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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1923

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## BRIDE-TO-BE IS HONOR GUEST IN SATURDAY EVENT

First of Numerous Affairs Planned for Miss Margaret Mehaffey, to be Married June 20 to Lester Thomas, At Episcopal Church

#### ((BY HOPE HOLLISTER)

IRST of the many attractive affairs to be given in compliment to Miss Margaret Mehaffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mehaffey, whose marriage to Lester Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas, will be an event of June the twentieth at Christ church, Episcoad was the five o'clock tea given at the John M. Boose home, W. Marketst Saturday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Boose presided at the affair and eaended hospitality to nearly thirty-five friends of the honored guest.

The tea tables laid in the living and drawing rooms of the house made an artistic setting; each table being centered with a glass basket ulled with pink and lavender sweet-peas., combined with the various saades of garden flowers. Miss Boose was assited in serving by Miss Frances Lou Cunningham and Miss Virgina Mosher. At the conclusion of he tea, an umbrella covered with bride's roses and with ribbon streamers, which hung over the bride's table was raised and an array of lovely hand-Lerchiels showered the hride-to-be.

Miss Boose's guests at the tea, were Misses Martha and Annette en and Dolothy Hunter, Hope Holligh, Mary Harry Edge, Cattherine of the card games. Mrs. Harry Beach and Mrs. Florence Price, Ruth Wells, Ten and Sara Laughlin, Mary Parmenter Margaret Stolzenbach, Warlan Grebur of Findlay and Ger-Warlan Grebur of Findlay and Ger-Warlan Kiblic of Oklahoma City. Okia, Mesdames Delaney DeButts, dennes Woodruff, Carl Neville, R. Detroit-av. 1. He tbrink. Seward Folsom, lames O Enck. T. R Thomas, A. Sanjer, George Allgire. Frank day afternoon. Wailacr, Donald Mehaffey of Coambus and W. O. Bradley of Minreanolis, Vinn

Daley, N Main-st, will be sol-

ude, and Newell O'Brier.

and delightful recital at the Central North-st. hard of Christ, Thursday evening.

on Saturday to be the guests of card playing.

Lima friends over the week-end. Mrs Frank Sieber, Elida, will en-

Mr and Mrs Emmett Curtin, Holand apts, are guests of Cleveland mends over the week-end.

uesday afternoon Meeting of the Wednesday Lunch-

hortess, has been indefinitely

rill attend services at St. Marys.

entertained the members of the the guests. Mrs. Stolly served a llaw horne club at her home, Thurstea at 4:30 o'clock.

dh the club in two weeks at her Cunningham of Chicago. ome on W. High-st.

Mrs. Lester May, Sanford-av, wel Root, Margaret Graham, Josephine comed the members of the Polly Garretson, Diloise Cunningham, Hel-en and Dolothy Hunter, Hope Hol-

Kahla of Oklahoma City, two weeks with Mrs. Faul Wharton,

Mrs. I. W. Brown, W. Market-st, will open her home to the members Sanjer, George Mehaffey, Ortho of the Progressive Euchre club Fri-

will entertain the Young Ladies Aid Society of the Market Street Presby-The marriage of Miss Velma Gill-Iterian church on Tuesday afternoon, ban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred instead of Wednesday, as originally billiam, S. Metcalf-st, to Thomas scheduled.

Rose church, Tuesday morning at of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. J. H. Stephan, 615 The couple will be attended by N. Metcalf-st Wednesday A cov ne bride-to-be a sister. Miss Ger- ered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The advanced pupils of Mrs. John any Lutheran church, the Loyal Circuit, prominent vocal teacher of the cle class, will meet Tuesday evening present. The business session will who have been house-guests at the th, presented a most interesting with Mrs. Charles Holmes, 1112 W.

Miss Violet Lewis, Miss Belva Berg-Parrish held high scores in the ter of Los Angeles, Cal.

120, Miss Donna Shappell, Corrine euchre games at the home of Mrs.

Henrich Mrs. Melvin Light, Mrs.

J B Platse and Henry Riebsell.

Miss. Lois Aures and Mrs. Herbert des her hodse-guest Mrs.

ter of Los Angeles, Cal.

The marriage of Mrs.

Gay afternoon when Mrs. Smith enored from their home in Columbus two-course luncheon following the

teriain the club in two weeks.

At the Shawnee Country club, Covered Dish club will enjoy a din-Will entertain the members of will precede the evening's card A wedding to be Quilca Bridge lub at her home, games Covers will be laid for twen-

and Bridge club, which has to have will hold an all-day picnic in the City heen held at the Country club on Park on Tuesday. All members are Rednesday with Mrs. George Vail asked to attend this basket picnic.

All members of Lima Chapter, welcomed the members of the 50 52 of the Women of Mooseheart Triumiph Euchre club and a group st, has accepted a position in the Cin-Sion are requested to meet at the of guests to her home, Thursday Visa Thomas a house of guests to her home, Thursday Visa Thomas a house of guests to her home, Thomas Thomas a house of guests of high score among the club members Ws. C C. Kennedy, S. Baxter-st, and Mrs. Joe Buchs was high among

Philathea class of Grace M. E. of Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt, daughter is in Chicago for the week-end, the published class of Grace M. E. of Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt, W. guest of her son, John, who is suthatch will meet Tuesday evening Spring-st, has completed her year's perintendent of the Acmo Chautauwith Miss Pauline Stucker, 687 S. work at Columbia university and ardua Co., which is now showing in the Columbia university and ardua Co., which is now showing the Columbia university and ardua Co., which is now showing the Columbia university and ardua Co., which is now showing the Columbia university and ardua Co., which is now showing the Columbia university and ardua Co., which is now showing the Columbia university and ardua Co., which is now showing the Columbia university and ardua Co., which is now showing the Columbia university and ardua Co., which is now showing the Columbia university and ardua Co., which is now showing the Columbia university and ardua Co., which is now showing the Columbia university and ardua Co., which is not considered the Columbia university and ardua Co., which is not considered the Columbia universit

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ty-four. Members of the Laugh-Yet club

tea at 4:30 o'clock.

Guests other than club members, chelderfer, to Miss Mary Stripe of Mr. Latrobe, Pa. The marriage was solemnized June 2 at the First M. Latrobe, Pa. The marriage was solemnized June 2 at the First M. Share Anerson, a guest of the Chu, Mrs. Michael Keller, Mrs. Thomas E. church in Cleveland.

Share Chelderfer, to Miss Mary Stripe of Mr. Latrobe, Pa. The marriage was solemnized June 2 at the First M. Share Anerson, a guest of the Kelly. Mrs. Joe Shaffer, Mrs. Joe Shaffer, Mrs. Joe Shaffer, Mrs. Joe Shaffer, Mrs. Gerald Buichs of Wajakoneta, Mrs. Gerald Benigar of Lorain and Mrs. Thomas Cole-st, Akron.

The first M. Share Cole-st, Akron. marriage of her son. Leshe Rei-

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ing at 7:30 o'clock. All members

A wedding breakfast at the Barr Hotel for members of the immediate

family and a few close friends will

Robert Breckenridge, son of Mr.

and Mrs. H. L. Breckenridge, W.

Market-st, arrived home on Satur-

he has been studying the past year.

Miss Lois Thomas, 1002 W. Spring-

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wet. Because every beach wrap is tial. waterproof. They come in silksfashion to go without one this year. | ured materials-and they're cut on you're not in fashion.

Luther League of Zion Lutheran Invitations will be issued the church will meet Wednesday even- first of the week by Miss Margalat ing with Miss Mary Adkins, 1153 W. Graham for a five o'clock tea to be given at her home, 1900 Lakewoodiv, Thursday afternoon. Miss Gra-Immaculate Conception Sodality ham has arranged the affair in comof St. John's church, S. Main-st will pliment to Miss Margaret Mehaffey, hold a special meeting Monday even- bride-elect of Lester Thomas.

> H. A. Holdridge home, W. Marketst, motored to Lake Wauwasce,

tertained the members of the Bon John Scully, N. Elizabeth-st to Al-John Scully, N. Elizabeth-st to Al-John Scully, N. Helizabeth-st to Al

Rev. James Clark, officiating. Miss Those who accepted the hospitality ley Springs, Va., for the summer Scully will be attended by her sis- of Miss Beery are: Misses Lucille months. ter, Miss Winona; Vincent Evans will Roush, Juanita Toy, Jennie Hanes Monday evening, members of the be best man. Little Mary Lou De-Breese, Mary Dille, Helen Hawkins, Covered Dish club will enjoy a din-Turk, a cousin of the bride, will act Helen oHegner, Francis Miller, Cleon Book and the honored guests.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ferguson, E. Linden-st, announce the marriage of st, will preside at a luncheon-bridge, their son, Fred J. to Miss Agnes at the Elks home on Thursday. Cov-June 9th. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's par-

day from Cornell university, where ents in Rochester. After a ten days' trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will make their home in Lima with the groom's parents.

Miss Thomas, who is a graduate of leave on Monday for Columbus to at-Northern university, has been a tend the Commencement exercises of ore Temple. Tuesday evening at afternoon. At the conclusion of Northern university, has been a tend the Commencement exercises of the Lima organization the euchre games. Mrs. Maurice the services at St. Marys.

Foley and Mrs. Joe Madan held the services at St. Marys. from Ohio State university.

Miss Bernice Aldenderfer of CircleB. S.-F. F., June 16.
Those present were, Mesdames
Those present were, Mesdames Mrs. Frank Green announces the ville arrives on Monday to be the guest

> dance to be given by the members of Ruth Gilliland. the Strollers club. A popular orches-

fancy bathing suit, this sum- as necessary as the bathing suit it- of them, as shown in the center the contribution the state music above, conform in design with the out to the beach-to watch the But don't shrink from setting it bathing suit. But that isn't essen-

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Buchanan, W. address of Mrs. Cora C. Conles. Market-st, left on Saturday for a state superintendent of charity giv-

euchre games at the home of Mrs

Harry Smith, E. McKibben-st, Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Smith entertained the members of the Bon

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Miss Margaret Graham, Lakewood-av, is the week-end gues of Mr. and Mrs. Carllayey of Toledo.

Mrs. Elmer Bath, S Elizabeth-Stageman, of Rochester, N. Y., on ers will be laid for twenty-five guests.

Miss Irene Potterring entertained at her home on N. Elizabeth-st, Wednesday evening announcing the engagement of Miss Blanche Straker, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Straker, Jackson-st, to Frank Tlannigan Mi. and Mrs. S. W. Long, Rice-av, leave on Monday for Columbus to at-leave on Monday for Columbus to at-tand the Commencement exercises of day, June 16 at St. John's church. Miss Potterring invited her guests for a six o'clock dinner and guests found, attached to their place-cards,

of Mr. and Mrs J. C. Atkinson, Janus-Ruth Drury, E. E. Straker, E. Treapts.

berrow, F. S. Conroy, A. Aspinall, W. H. Norton, T. A. McGuff, Misses Shawnee Country club on Friday Mildred Lewis, Plossie Westbay, evening will be the scene of the June Dorls Grimm, Helen Peach and Saturday evening, Misa Ruth Gil-

tra has been engaged to play for the illand entertained for Miss Straker dancing, which will start at nine with a dinner in the private dining room of the Elks' home. Table ap-Robert Gregg is chairman of the pointments were in pink and white. committee in chaige and has on his Miss Straker was the recipient of a committee, Crit Taylor, Elmer Welty miscellaneous shower following the and Carl Brunk

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## REPORTS HEARD BY FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUBS

Echoes of State Convention at Steubenville Feature Meeting Held Here at Hotel Argonne Saturday— Committee Chairmen Named

ROBABLY no city in Ohio can boast of a more active Federation of Women's clubs than Lima. Its work covers all subjects of interest and legislation and establishes an influence which is felt by every woman of the membership,

At the meeting of the federation Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Argonne, well-prepared reports of the state federation of Women's clubs held during the week of May 21st were given by Lima delegates. Mrs. E. B. Taylor presided at the meeting, which was attended by more than half a hundred women of the city and surrounding towns.

Mrs. Taylor continued with the naming of the different committee chairmen and members for the coming year, a majority of the women have ing been designated at the federation meeting at thte Public Library six weeks ago. A general discussion followed as to the possibility of holding a "Fall Festival" as a means of obtaining funds. Plans were also discussed for a city's lecture course, to be sponsored by the Lima federation, The assemblage heard the reports of Mrs. John Roby, Mrs. Beecher Moke, Dr. Josephine Peirce and Mrs. E. B. Taylor, all of whom attended the state conference.

Mrs. Roby, state chairman of the music committee, gave a report of the meetings of her division. A contest is now open to any composer ful the state for an official Ohlo federation song. Entries are to be sent to Mrs. Roby and the song will be selected at the Federation meeting in Toledo next year. Lima vomen will remember Mrs. Marz Oberndorfer, na-

tional chairman of music division, eration home in Washington, Mrs. Roby reported. She also spoke of committee has been asked to make

What is important is that it be by MacDowell in New Hampshire where artists and composers may Mrs Roby brings the Lima women. seclusion word that Mrs. R. O. Woods and

Mrs Urfer is to be commended upon the splendid training of the gather at the Shawnee Country club toldes of these people, who afford on Friday for their semi-monthly she has been usiting her son, Blake.

Mrs Forster Robinson, S. Metcalfind., for a short stay. They will month's visit with friends and relative part of the week from Shidler. Okla, where going to their home in New York Pa.

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who has asked each state in the nalism classes in the country's col-country to give \$50 to help furnish leges, creation of funds for Ameria music alcove in the national fed- canization work, Judge Allen's resclution on "out-lawing war" and reestablishment of social service work in the state.

Mrs. Taylor gave a comprehensive review of the entire program of the week. She spoke in detail of reporte given by the different committee chairmen of the state, other find an atmosphere of quictude and than the reports given by the other The following women were named by

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Catt, of Ft.

Mis Clarence Kinger, soloists, who does not not serve on the various committees: Americanization, Mrs. W. Market-st.

Miss Esther kinete will return on Monday from Cincinnati, where she has been a guest at the M. R. Johnson home in that city.

Miss Lyda Buchanau, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Buchanau, W. Miss Clarence Kinger, soloists, who dispensed that meet, were received with a great deal of praise.

Wold that Mrs. R. O. Woods and the president to serve on the various committees: Americanization, Mrs. W. Mrs. Jecub Piper, Mrs. Jacob Piper, Mrs. Esther kinete will return on dent of the federation is the appointed chairman of the public welf-has been a guest at the M. R. Johnson home in that city.

Miss Lyda Buchanau, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Buchanau, W. Moss of Mrs. Cora C. Conley, Wasser at Sauline O'Conner, W. Miss Pauline O'Conner, W.

Wayne-st, has issued invitations for

Mrs. J. D. S. Neely, S. Cole-st. has as her house-guest Mrs. A. E. Clutter of Los Angeles, Cal.

The marriage of Miss Loretta

Miss Helen Wells, daughter of Mr. Ital Mark of the state data ization department of the state of

riage and divorce land, law en- York City, where she will visit with forcement establishment of four- her sister, Miss Ella Caffrey.



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# Bulgarian Government Is Overthrown FORCED TO

# **IMPRISONED**

Regular Army Joins In Revolt Against the Rulers At Sofia ;

FRONTIERS CLOSED

Military In Control of Situation And New Ministry Is Formed

LONDON. - (United Press.) coup of reserve officers supported by the wires. he active army, and all members of the Stantboulisky cabinet arrested, according to an Exchange Telegraph depatch from Solla.

A new cabinet has been formed. Professor Zunkof heads the new ministry, according to the Exchange, eccupying the posts of prime miniser, secretary for war and foreign affairs. Other members of the cab-

General Roussett. interior; Proftur; Dr. Smyloff, justice: Theo-deef, finance; Boboshevsky, commerce; Kazassoff, railways; Stoenttheff, public works.

Military, headed by ex-officers and regulars control the situation in Sells, according to the Exchange, which says everything is quiet and LONG THREATENED

The government, headed by Pre-mir Stamboulisky, which appears ndured with occasional cabinet six cents an nour nanges since October, 1919. It was hing Ferdinand's war-time policy, which let Bulgarla into a disastrous situation on the side of the central

For three years, despite reactionany tendencies that cropped up only o be sternly repressed, the Stamboulisky government maintained a firm hand on Bulgaria, Members of former ministries were kept in jail and otherwise mistreated so that conservative resentment against the covernment finally developed serious roportions. Peasants at one time wok members of a former adminisration from a train while the latned them up to shoot them. Such Philip Sullivan Saturday. excesses as this finally aroused exofficers of the middle class as well as aristocrats to open rebellion row" of the Cook-co jail. which apparently has culminated in Satarday's coup.

MINISTERS CAPTURED vas effected at Sofia Saturday, the Sulgarian government of Premier Stambonlisky was overthrown and a er ministry with Professor Zankof it its head established.

inder the leadership of ex-officers and sided by politicians of the partis epposed to the peasant government, raided parliament buildings arrested all ministers and depthey could find. Others surfounded homes of ministers thruout its sea gates against boozesona and captured the entire gov-

mediately following the revoit, but there was no armed resistance and ate Saturday night, everything was

## IRAIN HITS MAN

en Shoulder And Bruises

hiles Saturday, when he was struck of a B. & O. Railroad train at a Fade crossing near the Lima Lo-

Competive Works. Young suffered a fractured shoulder and severe body bruises. he was unconscious when removed to City hospital.

Young later recovered consciousand physicians at the hospitals by he will recover. His condition as much improved Saturday night, acrees stated.

KILLED BY TRAIN TONGSTOWN - A man identidrastrong, of East St. Louis, was

# MEMBERS OF Rail Traffic Paralyzed By Caterpillars

Crops Destroyed and Phone Lines Pulled Down bu Pests In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. - (United Press) - Telephone and telegraph communication in northwestern Oregon was menaced Saturday night as the caterpiller plague continued to spread. Billions of the pests were swarming over the countryside. ousting familles from their homes. stalling trains and destroying crops. Electric light and telephone wires were reported to be falling in increasing number under the tremend. The Bulgarian peasant government ous weight as the worms climbed has been overthrown by a military poles and massed themselves along

In the Yakima valley, all Jines of communication except one were down. Rail traffic in the valley also was almost at a standstill because the engines could not gain traction on the slimy rails. The famous Williamette Valley, it is feared, will be the next section to be laid waste. The worms were heading toward the valley Saturday evening, leaving the ground behind them bare.

#### Wages Raised By Two Railroads

CHICAGO - (United Press) -Wage increases to maintenance of way employes were granted by two more railroads Saturday.

A. F. Stout, vice-president of the Maintenance and Railway Shop La-

The Pennsylvania system notified ctually as well as by name a "pea- the railway, labor hoard it had adant government," which came into vanced pay to 112,551 employes. ant government, which came into vanced pay to 112,551 employes. COLUMBUS. (Differ Press)—two points under criticism.

being as a result of resentment. The increases are effective as of May Spurred on by the success of the TECHNICALITY DISCLOSED.

meng the peasant classes against 1 and April 15. Maintenance and prohibition enforcement repealer in First criticism as stated in a lefshop employes, warehouse, storehouse and elevator men, stationary engineers are affected. The advance will cost the road about \$5,-579,664 annually.

## Veteran Given

CHICAGO. - (United Press.) -John Meisner, 27, wounded war veteran, was sentenced to hang October 19, for the murder of Joseph for were clad only in night attire and Schlesinger, taxi driver, by Judge

> Meisner is the eighth condemned men awaiting death in "murderers"

Judge Sullivan, who sentenced him, is himself an overseas veteran. The prisoner, one leg missing as BUCHAREST. - (United the result of battlefield wounds, ress.) - A bloodless coup d'etat, balanced himself with a cane, and heard the sentence without flinching. His aged mother and pretty sister became hysterical.

## Early Saturday morning, soldiers, Gates Locked

WASHINGTON - (United Press) - America Saturday night locked

No ship which puts to sea after midnight Saturday night may le-Routiers were closed and the mil- gally bring beverage liquor across the imaginary line which marks the three-mile zone of American territorial waters. At that hour the new regulations for the carrying into effect of the supreme counts drastic interpretation of the dry law, becomes operative.

Despite protests from eight martime nations which see in the new rules an unheard of attempt by the United State government to apply its Clarence S. Young Suffers Brok-domestic jurisdiction, government officials predicted inauguration of officials predicted inauguration of the new policy would be attended with little difficult.

### W. Springers. Suffered severe in-Secret By Chum

YOUNGSTOWN. Ohio. (United) Press)—Fear of punishment for go-ing swimming without asking his strong possibility for the Democratic parents locked the secret of his presidential nomination, will arrive parents locked the secret of his presidential nomination, will arrive permit up to 150, and that Central chum's drowning in the heart of next Wednesday at the resort owned teachers averaged less than five young John Chaply, for three days, by Taggart. At Taggart's headquar-classes per day, while the association of the contral chapter of the chapter of hes and physicians at the hospital it was revealed Saturday night.

The property of the proper napped, had been the object of a Smith is coming to Indiana for a three-day search. Saturday night. John, his chum, broke down and John, his chum, broke down and however, recall that other likely ties did not impair Central's standconfessed that William laned to candidates, have gone to French ing in the Ohio association, or the

decapitated by a Pittsburg and Lake where he had hidden William's later dominated the action of na- including Ann Arbor, remained passenger a Pittsburg and Lake where he had hidden william's later dominated the action of na- including Ann Arbor, remained the passenger of the Democration of the Democratic open also to Central graduates unging the river are under way. ic party,

JEWELS STOLEN



Mrs. Wm. Ellis Corey, wife of the American steel magnate, reported in her atrival in London the other day that she had been robbed of

## **WETS ORGANIZING** FOR OHIO DRIVE

hibition in Ohio.

Officials of Death Sentence column at the 1924 elections.

state, most of the small towns and diately by wire.

secretary to be named later. Colonel high here. This was held to re-F. W. Marcolin of Cleveland, former move the first disqualification. executive secretary, has resigned.

is treasurer of the Ohio organiza- lows, as stated in the annual report tion and is now the acting executive of the association: Amos M. Barron, of Cleveland, is chairman of the finance an excessive number of pupils per committee for Ohio.

Against Booze day, it is said, and new organization recommends 25 for a maxtions are being created weekly. A imum. In general, no teacher of new in Cincinnati, making two in that signed more than 159 student-hours city. Another was established in of class room instruction per day,

> Field agents will be sent thruout es per day." distributed from Washington.

ering the movement there. R. R. junior high school. Dunlop and Fred M. Ellis are active!

## GOVERNOR AL SMITH IS

vice-presidential timber and politicians who start to learn the game before they are hardly out of the cradle, is speculating on the significance on the meeting next week at rescined and that Central high be rescined. Lick of Governor Al Smith returned to the regular list. French Lick of Governor Al Smith of New York, and Tom Taggart, Hoosier political boss, and former United States senator.

## **CENTRAL IN** ACCREDITED SCHOOL LIST

Restored to Former Standing In North-Central Association

ERROR CORRECTED

Technicalities Eliminated on Showing Made In Investigation

Restoration of Central High school of this city to the list of accredited schools was assured Saturday when a telegram was received by Superintendent J. E. Collins from H. M. Gage, secretary of the North - Central association, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"Central high school by vote of the executive committee is hereby restored to its place on the accred ited list of secondary schools of the North-Central association," the telegram reads.

authorizes the ad-This action mission of 1922 graduates and those of the future of Central to any college of the association within the 17 North-Central states, without disqualifications of the Lima school standing that may be accorded any city high school in the middle west. Is stated.
The assurance represents this

combined judgment or the lighter officials of the association that the disquilifications of the Lima school from Sofia dispatches to have finally chicago and Northwestern had admet the fate that long threatened it, endinged with accordance to the commendation of the Ohio representations with accordance to the Ohio representations of was unwarranted, it is pointed out. mendation of the Ohio representatives of the association after an ex-

New York and the approval given ter of the Ohio representative of a similar measure by the Wisconsin the association to the school under legislature, "wets" in Washington date of March 26, 1923, was that Saturday announced tentative plans the high school report submitted for an intensive drive against pro- in November, 1922, falled to show that one of the instructors had the the Association required eleven hours in seducatagainst the Prohibition Amendment ional or professional credits. Copies hope to shift. Ohio, to the "wet" of this instructor's certified college credits were forwarded to the asso-Anti-prohibition organizations ciation representative, with the rewill be formed in every city in the sult that he approved them imme-

in many of the counties. He declared that the credits more The organization used last fall than covered the requirements, eswill be expanded and developed so pecially since it was shown that the that the association will rival the instructor was a four-year A. B. Anti-Saloon League in the thorness graduate of one of the colleges of of its organization, officials hope. the association and had taught two a woman, her mind temporarily descended by the city ing.

State headquarters will be locaty years in a North Central accredited ranged by isalousy. ed at Columbus under an executive school before coming to Central

Second criticism was based on a Benedict Crowell, of Cleveland warning of last year under the asformer assistant secretary of war sociation rule, known as Standard is chairman of the state committee, 8, pertaining to teacher student Colonel Hayden Ames of Cleveland ratio. The rule in full reads as fol-

"No school whose records show leveland, is chalrman of the finance an excessive number or pupils per teacher, based on average attendomities for Ohio.

Ohioans are being enrolled every ance, shall be accredited. The assistant to the strength. The anonymous note members about it they were non-which told police where the body committal," baid Mayor Cunwhich and new organization recommends 25 for a maximum and and new organization recommends 25 for a maximum and and new organization recommends 25 for a maximum and new organization recommends 25 for a max "local" was recently created academic subjects should be asorganized in not to exceed six class-

the state to organize branches while. In the report sent to the associaanti-prohibition literature will be tion on which the warning was issued, the total enrollment of 882 and, understood to have denced with the city will also be acted upon Mon-At Cincinnati former State Senat- was used, instead of the average ator Edgard M. Thompson, Charles tendance of \$57, school officials W. Short. Charles B. Wilby and state, with further subtraction for Douglas Resor are among the mem-such pupils as were carrying part could not be located. bers taking an active part in furth- work in the eighth grade of the

tion report with the official high for that school year, it is declared said, "a real American girl." that the Ohio representative was of the opinion that the second criti-cism was also unwarranted. After go-TO VISIT FRENCH LICK the opinion that the second criti-INDIANAPOLIS - The state of ing over the records with other members of the Ohio committee, it is stated he volunteered to submit their report to the association, ask-STUDENT AVERAGE

Checking up also disclosed, it is

According to school officials, the "rest."

Politicians thruout the state, from the beginning that technicaliied by letters in his pockets as Leon ing river.

Lick in the past for a rest and admission of colleges. Michigan colleges which of colleges. Michigan colleges of East St. Louis, was John led firemen to the spot while resting cooked up plans which Ohio colleges. Michigan colleges expitated of East St. Louis, was John led firemen to the spot while resting cooked up plans which Ohio colleges. Michigan colleges will be spot while resting cooked up plans which Ohio colleges. Michigan colleges will be spot while resting cooked up plans which Ohio colleges. Michigan colleges will be spot while resting cooked up plans which Ohio colleges. Michigan colleges will be spot while resting cooked up plans which Ohio colleges. Michigan colleges will be spot while resting cooked up plans which Ohio colleges. Tie Passenger train here Saturday clothing and proparations for drag-tional conventions of the Democrat-open also to Central graduates under the plan of reciprocity, der the plan of reciprocity,

UNKNOWN AT HOME, MAKES HIT ABROAD



Emma Redell was little known when she lived in Washington, D. C. She has just started on an operatic career in Vienna and those who have heard her say she will soon be the sensation of Europe.

## SLANGR VIOTING GIRL IS SUED FOR BREACH OF PH OF LOVE TANGLE

lealousy Believed Motive Behind Murder at Youngstown

corrective of the annual high school A ruling Passion to become "Ameri- been arrested on complaint of the plans were made to use pumps to COLUMBUS. (United Press) - report of the association on the can't betrayed Helene Drachman, young woman that he was annoying move the waters back into the river. pretty Danish sales girl, into the her. gess, county prosecutor, declared saturday night, following a confer-Helene's companion.

The costly pearl grey suit and neckniece which draped Miss Drachman's stiletto-scarred body when it was taken from beneath a culvert near here Friday was the girl's latest attempt, it was learned, to conform to this country's ideal in dress. Burgess is convinced, he declared, that Miss Drachman's attractive cos

tumes led her into a "love tanglo" of which she was the victim. Investigators Saturday niglit probed the theory that the stiletto

in grey" resulted from an attack by the building will go to the highest ranged by jealousy.
One of three women held at po-

pointed out, is supported by the Motter, if his bid of \$150,00, the ing waters, which neared flood stage condition of Miss Drachman's body, highest of three, is accepted.

Saturday night. which gave mute testimony that her "I don't know what the scnti- OKLAHOMA HIT last struggle had been with a perment of the commission is in the son of approximately her own matter and while talking with the by the knowledge of her victim's several private citizens also and hody decomposing in its watery opinion regarding the sale of the crypt, authorities said.

How Miss Drachman was lured to vided," he said. he place where she was slain which | License ordinance providing that late Saturday from a youth at Gir-tions pay an annual license fee to by a 12-foot rise, is racing eastthe girl the night she disappeared day. from the Youngstown Y. W. C. A. was not available. The young man !

her room about 8:30 in answer to When he compared the associa- a telephone call on the night of May 31--a few months after she came to America to become, as she often

to Prosecutor Burgess, threw no new light on the mystery. The taxi driver had received a

letter threatening- him and Miss Drachman, were quizzed Saturday Drachman with death if they were occupied by M. Provo, 206 N. Censeen again together and experts tral-av, about 10 p. m. Saturday and Leadville and surrounding mountain said the handwriting was identical escaped with a pair of trousers conwith that of the anonymous note to taining \$50 to \$60. declared, it was shown that Central police. This, Burgess said, may be used in support of the theory of either s man or a woman slayer, but he heard someone pry open the it does not go far toward helping door. determine the murderer's identity.

#### WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday Ohio Valley and Region of

the Great Lakes-Considerable cloudiness and occasional rains: moderate temperature.

### BREACH OF PROMISE BY EX-CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON -- (United Press) Manuel Herrick, former representative in congress from Oklahoma, Saturday filed suit here against Miss still. Dirt highways in the sections Ethelya Chrane, a stenographer, for \$50,000 for breach of promise to marry him. Herrick, who at one time em-

loyed Miss Chrane, recently TOUNGSTOWN (United Press) - fined in police court after having

# SELL HALL?

Question Will Be Decided Monday By Commission

City hall, literally speaking, will be placed on the auction block Monwounds in the breast of the "girl day and the question as to whether

Mayor Harold Cunningham, who lice headquarters has admitted, it said Saturday that final action will ran its banks, driving residents from was learned, that her husband was be taken at the next meeting of the their homes. Water flowed thru the attracted to Miss Drachman and that city commission, did not know streets, flooding cellars and endanshe had remonstrated with him for whether the city would have temp-his alleged relations with the girl orary offices or not after June 20. Farmers along the Neosh The woman theory, authorities the time set for vacating by J.

feity hall were about equally

information police expected to learn certain business firms and corpora-

## ould not be located. It is known only that she left to the located of the locate MAKESHAUL

M. Provo Loses Trousers Containing About \$50

An annuasked man entered a room roads and bridges.

the ground floor of his home when and suburban streets.

He yelled "What are you doing in here?" he told police officers who investigated, when the man grabbed his frousers from a chair near the

door and ran away. Provo's yell attracted neighbors, who notified police. A search was made of the neighborhood but no wells, a wildest promoter here Sattrace of the thief was found. The urday afternoon brought in the bigonly description secured of him was gest oil gusher in Oklahoma's his-

that he was tall. tance from the police station.

# FLEE HOMES

Streets of Towns In Kansas Are Turned Into Running Rivers

TRAINS TIED UP

Rail Bridges Swept as Streams Overflow Following Heavy Rains

KANSAS CITY, Kas .- (United Press)-Flood waters caused by heavy rains thruout the state menaced many Kansas towns Saturday night.

Residents of lowlands in Topeka, Arkansas City, Wichita, Winfield, Parsons, Columbus, Burlington and other towns were warned to vacate as rising river tides imperiled their

Streets in some sections of these towns were running fivers, advices received here stated. At Wichits, parts of the downtown district were inundated and many families forced to fice.

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED

Railroads reported a score of bridges washed out. All traffic on the Missourl Pacific and Santa Fe out of Rutchinson was suspended. A thousand feet of Frisco track between Deaumont, Kansas and Arkansas City were washed out and Name on the line was at a standmost heavily hit were almost impassable.

Sewers were flooded by back waters from the Missourt river and

A huge dyke along the Kaw river here was threatened by the waters. WHEAT LEVELED Farmers in the river districts re-

ported their crops were inundated. Thousands of acres of wheat, near Pratt, Kas., were leveled by the floods. The entire Kaw river valley was in danger, F. D. Flors, state meter-

ologist, warned. Flora said the river Saturday night was within three feet of flood stage and predicted it would rise higher during The Big and Little Arkansas rive

ers were rising and weather reports indicated a rise of six feet or more was expected before morn-LaBette creek, which runs thru the negro section of Parsons over-

Farmers along the Neosha river, near Parsons, reported rapidly ris-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla --(United Press)-Two walls of water totalling 17 feet were sweeping down the south Canadian river thru

western Oklahoma Saturday night. Swollen by torrential rains thruout the watershed, the river will reach its highest stages in years, according to railroad reports. A five-foot wall, closely followed

ward toward the function of the Arkansas river, which is at flood stage in the northwestern part of the No casualties have been reported

from the flood areas, but property loss will run high, reports here said. SNOW IN COLORADO DENVER, Colo.—(United Press)
—The "flood area" extended over

Colorado Saturday night with creeks and rivers running bank full in many parts of the state. Snowfail added to the "freak" weather. Oaks Park, noted summer resort.

was cut off from surrounding territory as high waters washed out A heavy snow was reported from

districts. In Denver, Cherry Creek was ris-

Provo was sleeping in a room on ing rapidly, flooding storm sewers More rain was predicted for to-

#### RECORD OIL WELL IS DRILLED IN OKLAHOMA

BRISTOW, Okla,-Drilling to a deeper sand than the surrounding tory. The well was gauged and The robbery occurred a short dis- recorded a flow of 24,000 barrels

## REFINANCING **BODY PLANNED**

of Property Holdings.

WILL PAY OFF INDEBTEDNESS

Adequate Working Capital Will right hand. Be Provided.

policy decided upon by the executive tomobile, is recovering. committee and directorate of the Board of Commerce, was made Sat- who suffered a broken shoulder

cision of the directorate and, ex-1 It will be some days before the ecutive committee, will move im- trio will be able to leave the hosmediately to pay all existing indebt- pital, nurses say. edness and to provide adequate working capital to permit unhampered service of its various departments, Morton said.

A committee of five members headed by John M. Boose, will turn into liquid assets at the earliest possible date, property holdings of the Board in the Chalmers and Buckeve additions.

dition to Boose, of Wilbur Mu-maugh, O D. Fisher, W. J. Pitzgeraid and Brice Applas, will report immediately to the board executives the amount of capital provided thru la'e Saturday when a bicycle they sale of the real estate and the intensive drive to follow will be based were riding coilided with an autoupon estimates of funds needed

Recommendation of the appoint S. Baxter-st. ment of a committee of three ment to survey the activities of the Board and its five department , in relation N. Main-st, whose head was slightly to the cost of operation, was made by the directorate and executive Elizabeth-st, who suffered a more

COMMITTEE NAMED This committee, composed of Rita's hospital where attaches said George Metheany, chairman, R. J. his injuries are not serious. Plate and Charles E. Gordon, will report to the directorate any other were riding south on Washington-st. standing committees as may be nece hugging the east curb. Jacobs, drivessary to the proper functioning of ing east on High-st, saw them turn the departments. Morton Faid

advise with officers in the selection street. of a general chairman for the fin- the boys' wheel and then ran into a ancial campaign and will aid in the telephone pole. The car was unselection of an executive committee damaged. for the campaign.

pointed the first of the week, Mor- High-st, where his wounds were ton said. The compaign for funds dressed will start soon after results of the sale of property becomes known, and Police Sergeant Grant and Officer will be based upon the fund needed Harrison, who investigated the acciafter this liquidation has been ef-

At the conference of the directorate and executive committee it was disclosed that the board now operating with two departments is on a smaller budget than that of last year with three departments, Morton

Sale of the lots in the Buckeye and Chalmers additions will close out real estate holdings of the board in the possession of the board for Captain George Strick and others more than seven years.

Report of the real estate commitmittee will probably be made Thursday evening, Morton said, and the financial campaign, for which plans will be completed the first of the week, will begin immediately there-

The membership campaign will go on as usual until all membership-are disposed of. Morton stated.

#### HOME IS ROBBED AS FAMILY SITS ON PORCH

Friday evening and took \$18 from law violations a buffet drawer, he reported to po-lice headquarters Sa urday after-in the traffic ordinance to provide

Detectives Ward Taylor and Tom Lawier, who investigated, found that Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig had been sitting on the front porch and that the back door was open. It was then that the theft was committed, in the belowed it is believed.

Miss Marie Chapman. Turker of Mr. and Mis. L. E. Chapman, of South Warsaw and P. L. Comad, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lyssonrad, 988 Richic-av, were married Saturday at 11 a m. at the home of the bride's parent. Rev. 4. 12. Smith, of Warsaw, officiating.

Miss Chapman for the past two rears has been secretary to br. J. J. Sutter, county health commissioner and Conrad is an employer of

the old National Bank After a meter trip of a week at 136 1-3 W. High-st.

Guesis at the wedding were: Mr. Berryman addition, reported his and Mrs. L. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Main sts.
C. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Conrad, Sr., Roy Chapman, Clarence Chapman, George W. Conrad, Bernard Cotner, Miss Gerline Rank-in, Miss Marie Franklin, Miss Emma Daizell, Mrs. Alice Shacter and Mrs. Joseph Sidener.

JUDGMENT IN \$465 Judgment of 63 was awarded est Bertha Lowis in common court Saturday.

#### OF BRIDGE CRASH VICTIMS RECOVERING, REPORTS FROM HOSPITAL SHOW

Ralph McPheron, one of the men most severely injured when a bridge over Pusheta creek, west of carrying with it members of an automobile party, is improving at St. Rita's hospital.

developed, was made, it is believed, with amputation of three fingers and wrist bones from the mangled

John Schawan, who suffered a broken back when a heavy from truss forced him backward over a Announcement of a re-financing small seat in the debits of the au-

Improvement in the condition of Allen F. Clapper, driver of the car, urday by J. E. Morton, manager. | blade and severe injuries, is noted. The board, now operating on a according to a statement issued new basis, in accordance with the defrom St. Rita's hospital Saturday night.

# **AUTOMOBILE**

This committee, consisting in ad-

cut, and Chester Pequette, 137 S. crious cut on the head and a bruised shoulder. Pequette was taken to St.

The two boys, according to Jacobs ting and tried to avoid them by turn-The committee of three will also ing to the extreme right side of the His car hit the front of

The Mowery boy was taken into The general chairman will be ap- the home of H. C. Fockler, 537 W He was riding on the handle-bar of the bicycle he told

Witnesses hore out the story Jacobs told the accident, saying that he was driving slow, police said!

#### CHIEF-LANKER INSPECTS NEWLY-PAINTED STREET SIGNS ABOUT THE CITY

Police Chief T. A. Lanker Saturday afternoon inspected the work of sho painted parking lines and direc tions on High and Baxter-sts. Oblique lines have been painted

on the north sule of High-st, apposite St. Rita's hospital, for parkfling large white letters along the east side of the thorofare.

"We plan to make parking tules as plain as possible so that visitors will have no trouble doing the right thing." Chief Lanker said. "Of course everything can't be

done at once but it is the little things which count. We are working out Someone entered the home of everything as it comes up and soon flarry Ludwig, 460 Marien-av, late I hope we can eliminate all traffic

for the distance cars may be parked!

plo can't see the use of looking atter a small thing like that. If we can eliminate the small things, there AND LIMA MED WED worry about. "Hospital zone. Drive Quietly,"

may be painted in the center of High-st on each side of St. Rita's hospital, according to Chie! Lanker. This plan would be more likely to be observed than the signs hanging on the telegraph poles now.

#### TWO'BICYCLES ARE MISSING. OWNERS REPORT TO POLICE

Two birycles were reported stol-

en hero Saturday.

Robert Dexter, 419 % W. Ulm-st, told police that his red and black rouple will be it home imporably wheel was taken from the Y. M. C. 1. building and F. C. Hoverman, Berryman addition, reported his

> If you love good music don't miss the Harmonic Club concert at Memorial Hall, Tuesday Eve. Tickets at Johns

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# **RULER DENIED**

To Participate in Horse Show

Alarmed Over Movement

irday—one that took all the joy tumors—when reports came from even further, Duesseldorf that British cavalry, infantry and artiflery had entered that city

Antious inquiries sistance. ere instituted at British bead-

quarters at Colonge.

The reply brought considerable relief; one British and one Belgian battery had entered Duesseldorf for PREPARED FOR ACTION the purpose of participating in the herse show which will last until indicating stalwart members of the next Tuesday. MANY UNCONVINCED

tion cleared the mystery, but many at any time to turn from the pas-

was relieved by the explanation, We await deeds." out another report—that the French Board of Commerce To Dispose Wapakoneta, collapsed a week ago. Battery Declared in Dusseldorf Dortmund and a threat of the unsuing a policy of fidelity and honemployed at Essen disturbances un- esty." less new demands are granted.

RESISTANCE GOES ON BERLIN — (United Press) Halting of gangrene, which had EXPLAINED AT ENGLISH CAMP Aware of efforts on the part of Preemir Poincare of France to have the allies demand that Germany cease Many German Officials Still man government Saturday night has succeeded in uniting — temporevery indication its answer would be flat refusal.

> at Munster, declared resistance will year. -- (United Press) - go on, returned to the capital this ermany received a real scare Sat-jevening and received an enthusias-

A representative of the nationalistic juvenile group demanded that Cuno "cease negotiations and Immediately, officials jumped at undertake deeds." The demand and Rome as the sustant the assumption—Great Britain is was accompanied by an offer agreement on the form the docugoing to take part in the invasion to convert passive into active re-

> Dr. Kreuckmann, conservative leader, addressed a little speech to Cuno at the station. "Youth, standing here," he said,

juvenile group who crowded around, "expresses the wish that you be-Government quarters Saturday come hard. Those standing here are night assumed that this explanation backbone of the people, prepared officials still are not positive that sive to the active. They are prothis may not be the beginning of pared to devote not only their prop-British participation in the Ruhr Crty, but their freedom, their fautwo boys were painfully injured venture. While the movement was likes and their lives to such a cause.

#### SETTLEMENT IS BELIEVED NEAR

Germany, by her latest unsatisfacarily at least—the allies who parted company on the subject of war pay-Chancellor Cuno, who in a speech ment the first week in January this

It is Premier Poincare of France who forced the break at the conference of premiers in Paris five urday—one that took all the joy tic reception. Some of those in ference of premiers in Paris five out of passive restance and set gov- the throng that cheered the chan- months ago, who has made the adernment circles agog with nervous cellor wanted the government to go vance. Following a suggestion of his next note to Germany on the subject of reparations be a joint one, wires burned Saturday night between London, Brussels, and Rome as the entente sought ment should take.

Final agreement among the allied powers is, of course, by no means certain, but it is believed that Poincare will succeed with Baldwin where once he failed with Bonar Law and that Britain will sign the joint reply.

Belgium and France, still firmly agreed upon their joint course in the Ruhr, have found themselves unable to force a settlement in the opinion of observers here and so the French premier has turned once more to Britain. Convergations were started Satur-

day among diplomats at Rome, Paris, Brussels and London, and had it that the British were to take surrendered too much. We know which may result in the forthcomover the southern part of the Ruhr we are standing with our bicks to ing allied note being ready by

to Germany that passive resistance must cease. He is willing, This was a little embarrassing for Britain will join in such a command. were preparing to evacuate Nettig Cuno. "If you sat in my place," he Britain will join in such a command, and Weyder between Duesseldorf said finally, "and had to bear hour-to serap his previous ideas on repand Essen kept some rumors by the responsibility for everything, arations and invite the losest coalive. Further signs of trouble and you would realize it has been im- operation of Stanley Baldwin and resistance in the Ruhr were ob-served in the discovery of a huge "The government must continue schedule of payments. But first cache of dynamite and arms at to act as it has. It has seen pur- and foremost, Poincare declared cannot afford to leave the newly incaded areas without being paid.

The British cabinet is believed for be inclined to approve Poincare's suggestion that the next note be a Joint one. Strongest dissatisfaction was expressed here the last time, when France and Belgium started their note without consulting urday by Mrs. Minnis Conkla; nam-

If the allies make their note a demand that the Cuno government cancel its orders for resistance, Poincare points out, they will have left the way open for all sides to

#### LIMA GIRL WILL DIRECT MUSIC IN NEW YORK SCHOOL

of Frank A. Burkhardt, former menced Saturday by Mrs. Anna B. mayor, 717 W. Elm-st, has been Kelly. She relates that she moremayor, 717 W. Elm-st, has been mayor, 717 W. Elm-st, has been kerry. She related that any more employed as assistant musical digaged her property to launch her rector of New York State Normal mate in business, but that he was intoxicated much of the time and Miss Burkhardt was formerly mu- that the venture failed on this acsic supervisor in the south side count. She also charges that his

lumbia university. During her stay in New York she acted as official pipe organist at concerts for immigrants at Ellis Island. She is spending the summer with her parents in this city.

BINGHAMS MOVE TO LAKE

City Manager C. A. Bingham and family moved to Orchard Island Sat- her abuse, he was prostrated during unexplained, the Germ as They already have negotiated and there were indications of progress, urday, where they have rented a cottage for the summer. Manager to summon a doctor. He receives Bingham will travel to and from his \$90 compensation monthly from the mobile driven by R. H. Jacobs, 421 over the southern part of the Kunr we are standing with our bleas to me whole German peo- Wednesday.

S. Baxter-st.

The boys are Brice Mowery, 643 of the tich industrial region.

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The whole German peo- Wednesday.

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ARE BLAMED

Common Pleas Court

Alimony and custody of her two daughters, Helen, 15, and Grace, 12, are sought in a divorce petities filed in common pleas court Saling Harry Conkle, of 1915 E. Fourth-st, defendant. Cruelty is made the basis for the action.

They were married in 1904, atcording to the petition, Mrs. Conkle left the way open for all sides to cording to the pentition alls. Congle advance new proposals regarding asserts she suffered humiliation when in the presence of her daughters the defendant falsely accused her of infidelity. Addiction to strong drink caused

James W. Kelly, to neglect business Miss Lucile Burkhardt, daughter it is charged in a divorce suit comschools in Lima, and for the past abuse drove her children from home two years has been studying at Co- An injunction restraining An injunction restraining Opai Carr, Elida, from interfering with the business of Lloyd Carr, war veteran, was granted by Judge Fred C. Becker, Saturday. Carr operates a pool hall and confectionery store in Élida.

He is suffering from illness caused by exposure to poison gas over seas and requires rest and quiet, he says. He charges that because of an attack of gas sickness, and had

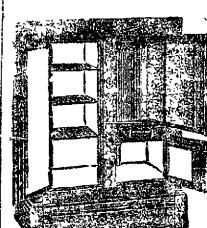
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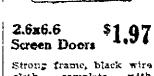
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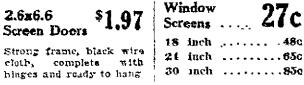
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A group of school friends gathered at the home of Miss Nell Callacob, N. Baxter-st Friday evening, the affair being planned in honor of Miss CaJacob's fifteenth birth-day. An evening of games and dancing was enjoyed and at 10:30 o'clock, Misses Alice and Viola. sisters of the honored guest, served a two-course luncheon.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the CaJacob home, were: Misses Frances Colluct, Mildred Cook, Helen Creps, Eleanor Webb, Enolla Paul, Olive Maver, Margery Tolford, Midred Whitley and Messrs. Kay Tolford, Howard Paul, James Fletcher, Majous Slagle, John Plummer, Joseph Land, Michael Lynch, Vernon Hilton and Fred Roberts.

In complement to the Misses Dorothy and Arine Wood, who leafe the middle of this month to make their new home in Marion, Missi Helen Mullenhour entertained at a tive o'clock tea at her home on b Charles-st, Thuisday afternoon. 11 the contests which followed the tea, the successful ones were Miss Ailine Wood and Miss Mary Louise

Quests of Miss Mullenhour, were: Misses Martha Laughlin, Myra Friedly, Marian Youm, Lilhan Belker, Marion Cost, Olive VanPelt, Mar. Louise Edwards and the broof

Ars. Robert C. Krein W. Northst, is visiting in Oxford, the guest i of her daughters, Misser Marguerite and Cora. Both the Misses Krein are members of the graduating class ' \*at Miami university

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Country club, Shawnes Country club, 6 o'clock dinner. Uelta Sigma soronty, Mrs Glennes Woodruff, e.c.ing. Monday Evening Bridge club.

Miss Helen Johnson, evening. Mrs. Harry Macdonald prerents pupils in plano reci-Hotel Argonne, & o'clock.

Immaculate Conception Sodalmy of St John's church, 7.30 o'clock

TEESDAY.

Miss Loretta Stully becomes bide of Alfred Connelly.

Grards church, 8.39 Quilna Bridge club, Mrs. J. R.

Tillot on Young Ladies' Aid Society, Wr. H. O. Bentley, after-Laugh-Yet club, all day ple-

nic, City park. Ladies' Board of Managers of Fuberculosis Hospital, at hospital, 2 o'clock.
Mrs. Harry Macdonald presents remainder of pupils in piano recital, Hotel Argonne, 7:15 o'clock.

Philathea class, Grace M. E.

thurch, Miss Pauline Stuckey, evening. Delta Alta class of South Side

Church of Christ, Miss Ly-Country club, 9 oclock. Horaco Levy, a member of the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

dia Frazier, evening. Loyal Circle class of Bedian. Lutheran church, Mt. Charles Holmes, evening.

WEDNESDAY.

Mes, John Galvin entertains at tea, Shawnee Country club, 5 o'clock. Luther League, Miss Mary Adkins, evening. Women's Home Missionar; Society, Trinity M. E. church, at church, 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Missionary Society of Bethuny Lutheran church covered dish luncheon, Mrs. J. H. Stephan. THURSDAY.

Mrs. Elmer Barth entertains at luncheon - bridge, Elks home, 1 o'clock. Wiss Margaret Graham enter-tains at toa for Miss Mar-garet Mchaffey, at home, 5

FRIDAY. Friday Bridge club, Shawnee Country club, 1 o'clock. Progressive Euchre club, Mrs. W. Brown, afternoon. Wells-Himes unpuals, John's church. 8 o'clock.

Us. O. V. McMillen and Mrs. J. C. Arkinson enterfam at tea for Miss Mar-gatet Mehaffey, 5 o'clock. Strollers Dance. Shawnee

Miss Gertrude Boose, W. Market st, graduating class in chemical engi- Levy, W. Eim-st, for a few case, end of the line to take the members flag day exercises at 7:30 o'clock Peate. John Daniels, L. E. Justus, has so her week-end gue t, Miss Mar- neering at Purdue university, La- prior to Common ement, which will to the France home, not later than and all members are asked to be Louise Long, E. A. Jones, L. E. Lud- this merchandise on our floors very fayette, Ind , is visiting at the home he held next work.

Third of the spring recitals given by the piano pupils of Mrs. Harry MacDonald will be given Tuesday of Central High school, under the direction of Miss Mary A. Brumby, at the meeting of the College Women's club at the Shawase the program. Interested friends are invited to attend the recital to be given in the Crystal room at 7:15 women.

The sirls. the Miss Mary MacDonald will present and of Mrs. Harry MacDonald will present six of her more advanced pupils in a piano recital Monday evening at 5 o'clock in the Crystal room of the Hotel Argonne. Friends of those in a piano recital Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Crystal room of the Country club, Friday afternoon, the given in the Crystal room at 7:15 women.

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The girls, the Misses Dorothy
The following will appear on the program: Mary Louise Allsure, Henry Enck, Mary Catherine Sarber, Rhea Rohn, Maxine Bernstein, Annette Vincent, Geraldine Offenhauer, Alice Mary Basden, Amelia Pamentet, Olive Parmenter, Doris Maue, Betty Jane Brown, Furman Miller, Katherine Baechler, Law1 ence Larsen, Hildegrade Thompson, Ruth Jana Mericle, Belle Judkins, Nancy Jane Mitchell, Kenneth Hutchinson, Francis Greene, Mary Berneth Ruthinson, Francis Greene, Mary Bayler, Elizabeth Baxter, Elizabeth Baxter, Elizabeth Razier, Elizabeth Ruthinson, James Enck.

The Past Matron's Club will meet in the Shrine room of the Masonic state of the Masonic state of the Shrine room of the Masonic state of the State of States and Frank Rehbeim of Alliance. Price with States and Frank Rehbeim of Alliance. Price with States and Frank Rehbeim of Alliance. Price with States and Frank Rehbeim of Alliance. Price States and Frank Rehbeim of Alliance.

The Past Matron's club will meet September. in the Shrine room of the Masonic Temple, Monday evening at 7:30 Myers.

Mrs. Edward P. Kiely entertain-ed the members of the Pleasant noon. An enjoyable aftern on of informal afternoon was enjoyed, tea.

Mrs. C. C. McSword being success- Guests other than the club mem-

ful in a contest held. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. E. V. Smith. Claude Gamble in serving a twocourse luncheon.

Side Church of Carist will meet afternoon.

Vith Miss Lydia Frazier, Marion-rd.

Tuesday evening. Tembers of the The Daughters of Veterans will all afternoon of social class and are asked to take the hold a covered dish supper at Mc. The Land week was enjoyed.

Mrs. C. R. Phillips and her daugho'clock. Hostess for the meeting ter, Mrs. G. E. Fess, entertained ere Mrs. George Kuk and Mrs. Gale the members of the Sanshine division of the Olivet Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Phil-Hour club at her home on W. music and needlework was enjoyed Wayne-st, Thursday atternoon. An and the hostess served a delightful

Guests other than the club mem-Tuberculosis hospital will meet bers were Mrs. A. J. Morris and Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock of

Mrs. Charles Shockency will en-The Delta Alta class of the South time club at her home, Wednesday

Bellefontaine-av street car and au- morial hall, Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

and Frank Rehbeim of Alliance. Another brother of Mrs. Preston. Joe Rehbeim, who resides with her, object in the future will be to manleaves on Wednesday for New York, where he will sail for Switzerland.

Mrs. Glennes Woodruff, W. Market-st, will entertain the members at once. of the Delta Sigma secority at her home, Monday evening.

Ladies Board of Managers of the the hospital. All members are asked to be present at this meeting. **♦ ♦ ♦** 

Mrs. F. L. Dixon entertained at a luncheon at her country home, Shawnee-tp, Thursday afternoon. Found 1 2 the luncheon, an informal afternoon of social chat and cash, thus doing away with the nec-

Guests were Mesdames C. C. Hoswig, H. H. Biker and John Mahan, long.

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## In Lima Churches Sunday

school at 9:15 a. m. II. A. Slopervice :: 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Bereaus and the Holy Scrip-Luther League at \$:30 p. m. Subject, "Lessons from Every pay Objects." Convention reports. eusic recitations, etc., under the aspices of the Sunday school at estended to strangers.

Paul's Lutheran church. North and Elizabeth-sts, A. C. Miler, supply pastor. Sunday school 2:15, M. A. Reese, superintendent. Dr. Willer will occupy the pul-pit at 10:20 and preach on, "Holy worship Enthusicsur." meeting will be held at the close of the Setvices.

Callary Reformed church, E. Bruce Jacobs, minister. Allservices now held in chapel on Richie-av, Sunday school at 15 a. m. D. R. Cantieny, superentendent. Morning Lervice, 10:30 ermon on, "Why We Do Not Enter the Promised Land." Christian Endeavor meetings, 6:30 p. m. children r. Day Pageant, 7:30. Midweek service Thursday at 7:30 p. Meeting of the Woman's Misconary society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Klein, W. Wayne-st.

Second Church of Christ, Scien-ist, Mezzauine floor, Lima House, Sunday 1 orning service at 11, subect, God the Only Cause and Cre-Wednesday evening testimony

Epworth M. E. church, 819 Belleontaine-av, G. M. Baumgardner, easter Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. morning service at 10:30. The Sunday school will render a Chilce at 7:30, subject, Sam a Christian",

Fourth-st Baptist church, Rev. Sunday pastor. Leroy MrGee, school at 9:30 a. m., morning wor-(hip at 11. Children's exercises at 1 p m B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. reaching at S p. m. by Rev. Ham-

First enurch of Christ. Scientist, lay school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesserv day except Sunday and legal evening 7:30. olidias, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Seientist, in Boston, Mass.

Patterson. pastor. Sunday school class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Public 19:15 a. m. Morning worship at service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Delig 30, "The Names of the Holy sire and Deed." Mid-week service at sorn and Their Significances." 7:30 p. m. Come and welcome. D leng people's meeting at 6:15. N. Kelley, pastor.

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First I noted Brethren church, cor-Traduction a special address to our travelled route, Heffner states. graduates from the High school. All when services of the week as usual.

Market-st Presbyterian church, Market and West-sts, Samuel Hueckr. minister. Sunday school 9:15, E. Owen, superintendent. Observance of Children Day. Special program vill be in ented by the boys and grig. Morning worship 10:45. Obstrange of the Sacrament of the ords Supper and reception of new Special music. burth quartette will be assisted by liss Violet Bradley, pianist, Dr. E. Cartis cello, and Mr. Harley Holmes volumet. No evening serice. Mid-week service, Thursday 30. A cordial invitation is exended to all our services.

Olitet Preshyterian, Elizabeth and Kibby, Otis Harter, minister. Sunday school 9:15. E. L. Malone, su-perintendent. At 10:30 a Children's bay program will be given in place of the control of th of theusual service. Evening service rational service. Estimated and the service of the Christian. Endeavor

The First Christian church, corner Vest and Elm-sts. Sunday school at 15. Public worship at 10:15. Mr. Ray Huff will speak. Christian Enleavor 6.30. Children's Services at 30. The public is cordially invited

o all services South Side Church of Christ, Cen-lastor, Bible school at 2 a. m., W. r. Parlette, superintendent. Wor-bip and service 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Blessings at Christ's An-

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Bethany Evangical Lutheran pearing." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. These young reople are holding helpful meetings. Evening serter C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday ter C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday vice at 7:20. Rev. Royce will be the speaker. Prayer and praise service necker, superintendent. Morning Thursday evening at 7:30, Come and

First Reformed church, T. W. Hoernemann, pastor, West and Wayne-sts. Sunday school, Fred W. Zeits, superintendent, 9:00 a. m. pay controlled by service of Morning worship and sermon 10:15 a. m. Baptismai services in recognition of 'Childrens' Day. Sermon music rections of the Sunday school at topic, "The Covenantal Sign and thoroly clean, so that dust and Seal." Children's Day program 7:30 grime do not have time to become p. m. "Building Together," will be embedded in the pores. And when rendered by the Sunday school.

Central Church of Christ, 5225 contract them. It probably will W. North-st. G. B. Townsend, mintake months of this or any treatister. Bible school 9:15 a. m. W. A. ment to get rid of these blemishes. ister. Bible school 9:15 a. m. W. A. Marks, superintendent. Morning reach on, "Holy worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The congregational Tree Known by Its Ffuit." C. E. prayer meeting 6:30 p. m. Sermon, 'Playing the Fool." Prayer meeting Thursday night 7:30.

Second-st M. E. church, corner of Hughes and Second-sts. Wm. a physician who is a skin specialist. Martell George, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Cloyd Baxter, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sub-"Seeing Jesus." fect. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Miss Edna Hyne, president. Evening service 7:30. Children's Day services. A cantata entitled "The Sccret Whispered to the Children."

Trinity M. E. church, Market and west sts. Charles A. Rowand, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Prof. R. E. Offenhauer, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 9:45 a. Theme, "What is the Bible?" Junior Epworth League at 4:00 p. m. it. Wednesday at S o'clock. Reading Senior Epworth League at 6:30. Room at some location, open from the dily.

11 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. daily.

Thursday evening at 7:30. Theme, "Healing." Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30.

South Lima Baptist. Pine and Kibby-sta H. F. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Howard Coon, superlatendent. Morning wor-"Is Uncle Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Subject. "A Fight to the Finish." Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

The First Baptist church, corner High and McDonel-sts. Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible school 9:15 a. m. O. N. Young, superintendent. Today is Childrens' Day. The entire morning being taken up with their program. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. 557 W. Market-st. Services Sun-day at 10:45 a. m., subject. "God preceding the service. Sermon sub-tre Only Cause and Creator." Sun-Ject, "Do You Believe There is Such a Thing as Talking With the Dead? Coming lestimony meeting at Bible study Tuesday evening 7 to 8.

Reading room at church open Prayer and prise service Thursday

nurch is a branch of the Mother E. M. Botkin, superintendent. The hostess a box of favorite candy, a burch the First Church of Christ, Childrens' Day program will take the place of the public service at Thrabeth-st near Circular, I. H. this time. Epworth League and purpose and send her a pretty Patterson, pastor. Sunday school class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Public Christmas or birthday gift. Christian Missionary Alliance, S. 10:30 a. m. Baptismal service at

ek mayer meetings Wednesday S. Elizabeth-st. Rev. Arthur F. Lind- Members of the Camp and Scout ternoon at 2:30 and evenings at beck, minister. Sunday school, 3:15. Craft committee will meet Monday A. J. Welty superintendent. Morn- evening at 7:30 at Scout headquart-Immanuel Evangelical Luther-Lindbeck. Mrs. Anna Roberts Davide winner of the Culver school in thurch, Jackson and Kibby-sts, ics and Miss Helen Bowers will sing scholarship, C. L. Conrad stated Sat-Immanuel Evangencar
in thurch, Jackson and Kibby-sts, ics and Miss Helen Bowers with sing senotars in pastor. Gerkarl R. Trautman, pastor. Gerian service at 8:45 a. m. No Suniav school and no Evglish cervice on iav school and Kibby-sts, ics and Miss Helen Bowers with sing senotars in pastor.

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First Church of Biblical Spiritual- North and West-streets. The rev. mett Jackson. II. over Dime Savings Bank, 130 Victor A. Smith, Rector. Holy Com-1-2 S. Main-st. Services Sunday at minion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, and 7:30. Subject, 2:30. Subject, 2:30. Subject, 2:30. Subject, 2:30. Thursday Communion 9 a. m. The Annual Communion 9 a. m. The Annual Church School and Parish picnic at Probable that the session will be a likely and 7:30. Thursday Church School and Parish picnic at Teasurer and to discuss further plans of operation, Concad said. It is probable that the session will be a likely at the session will be a l Message vervices, 2:30 and 7:30. McBeth Park on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### MARK STALL ROAD TRAIL nounced.

The Scouts will leave Lima and 5000 and cylings. Rev. A. L. Nick-as of Richmond, Indiana will be the onventor a speaker in the evening along the way are to be marked with along the way are to be marked with the monogram of the road. ^

After marking the road south. the scouts will turn their attention; school promptly at 9 a. m., A. D. Welker, supermendent. The pastor sull preach in the morning at 10:15, shier: True Asking." In the eventure of the section of the Muncie-Limation; the morning at 10:15, shier: True Asking." In the eventure of the section of the Muncie-Limation; th the scouts will turn their attention

#### SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

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An oily skin favors the formation of blackheads. Perhaps your diet needs attention. Too much fat-producing food, which includes sweets, starches and fats, is likely to clog the pores of the skin with an oily secretion in which dust particles lodge.

If the above means fail, consult

Dear Miss Smart:

I am 13 years old. My greatest desire is, and always has been, to have bebbed hair. My mother does not care if I have it cut, but my father thinks it is nothing but a fad and he does not approve of . it. He thinks girls who have their hair bebbed are not nice, but some of the nicest girls I know have bebbed hair. I love my father very much, but I believe I will go against his wishes in this. I want my hair cut short, not for style, but for the convenience of it and for the time it will save. Do you think I should have it cut? Even hast summer I wanted to have it cut, but decided to wanted to have it cut, but decided to wait a while and see if my father would not give his consent.

Not unless you can win your father's as well as your mother's approval would I advise having your hair bobbed. While it is true that your father is mistaken in thinking that really nice girls do not adopt this style, yet you should respect his wishes.

A father usually idealizes' his daughter and is hurt and disappoined if she fails to measure up to the standard he has set for her It just happens that your father does not feel that bobbed hair does not measure up to the ideal he has formed for you.

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return. What would you suggest?

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#### SCOUT COMMITTEE MEETS TO DETERMINE CONTESTS FOR CULVER SCHOLARSHIP

Members of the Camp and Scout

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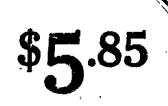
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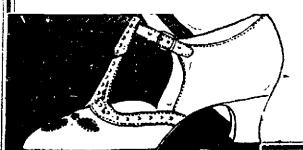
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Slips - \$3.00 to \$3.75 Regular and extra sizes. In White

One Lot of Women's Gowns - - - - - 98c

Women's Bloomers,

R. T. GREGG & CO.

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Women's Nainsook Laco trimmed. Orchid, Flesh and White. Bloomers - - - - 48c

Satinette

Made of Nainsook with lace and embroidery trimming. Sizes 16 and 17

Special - - - - - 50c Regular and extra sizes.

# Tomorrow's New Savings! Here Are Typical Bargains!

Ladies' \$1.25 Gowns

Good quality muslin slip-

Second Floor

Backward Season Sal A JULY CLEARANCE 30 DAYS AHEAD OF TIME!

For Additional Bargains!

See Our Advertisement on Page 2 You'll Profit By It!

The Shoe Dept. Offers Many Drastic Price Cuts!



Tennis Shoes for Boys and Girls

High and Low Shoes—mostly U. S. Keds-you know the make! 'All perfect goods and' underpriced to make it easy for you to buy more than one pair, All sizes for Boys and Girls!

Main Floor

## Boys' Oxfords

Size 51/2 to 11

Honestly constructed, dressy shoes of tan calfskin with rubber

Women's \$1.00 Union Suits - - - -

Fine mercerized lisle Union Suits in built-up and camisole strap tops. Tight and loose knee—open and closed styles.

Second Floor

Women's \$2.00 Pure Silk Hose -

Full fashioned—pure thread silk—exceptionally well made and fine wearing qualities. All sizes and in all the desired shades for summer wear.

Main Floor

You Know What Good Gingham Is Worth! 600 Fine Gingham PORCH FROCKS

At Just About Wholesale Cost of Making!

Sizes for Slim Women Regular Size Women Stout Women

8 Styles **Pictured** 

Note How Smart They Are 15 Styles In All!

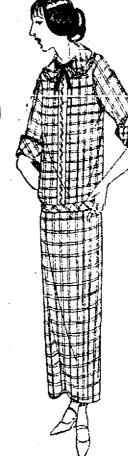
And please do not confuse these Apron Frocks with the usual frocks found in a sale. They are made of FINE GINGHAM—guaranteed fast color—full cut—and beautifully made in attractive models.

> Fifteen Styles --- Cut Extra Wide and Long They Will Wash Beautifully

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Culting Prices In June Instead of Waiting Until July



Charming **Sport Hats** 

A Real Clearance!

For Hals that Were Up to \$6.50!

This superb collection of the latest hats for the realm of sports emphasizes all the new style ideas and transforms them into a variety of shapes, trims, colors and handsome fabrics that catch the eye, hold it, please it.

#### Featuring:

Smart combinations of leghorn with velvet bands. Light colored milans. Taffeta and ribbon effects. Novelty straw braids. Handsome scarves and sashes. And many other ideas.

-Second Floor

The Newest Vogue!

30 Days Ahead!

**50** Tan Knife Pleated

Wool Crepe Canton

Crepe

Sells Regularly For \$12.95! Crepe de Chine Roshanara Crepe 26 to 32 Waist Bands



Tan Sleeveless **SWEATERS** 

To Match Skirts!

Brushed wool and wool-knit in sport tyles. Some with contrasting stripes and checks. Very new!



#### Important!

This sale will continue until our large stocks have been reduced. Even if it is NOT ADVERTIS-ED you will find liberal reductions in EVERY DE-PARTMENT, AND EV-ERY ARTICLE IN EV-ERY DEPARTMENT IN THE ENTIRE LEADER STORE.

Home Sewers! Summer Dress Goods

\$1.00 Dress Linens Yard wide, fine weave, medium weight pure linen for dresses in coral, green, flame, rose pink, lavender, cedar, brown wister-

ia and natural color.

At Attractive Reductions

65c Gaze Marvel Tissues

A very large assortment of this popular sheer tissue in neat checks and broken plaids with fibre silk stripes
—many unusual col-

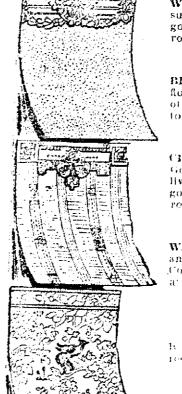
> \$1.59 Colored Pongee

32 inches wide, all silk Tussah Pongee in about a dozen pretty light colored dress shades and a splendid material for summer

Drastic Price Cuts in the Backward Season Sale of

The Entire Stock Of Beautiful Wall Papers

Here are Amazing Values In High Grade Wall Papers—Reductions So Large that You Cannot Afford to Miss Them!



WALL PAPER IN LIGHT AND DARK COLRS.sultable for Kitchen Halls and Attics -good quality at,

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM PAPERS in sails stripes, floral stripes, creto, me effects, bird designs and many others-with cut-out borders to match-large variety to choose from .......

CHARMING TAPESTRY PAPERS, 30 inch blends. Grass Cloths, Gold Stripes-all popular coverings for parlors and living rooms-with pretty cut-out borders to match;

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A large variety of discontinued patterns-exceptionalto near pret pretty designs---

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A large let of papers for the kitchen in block and tile effects all with borders to match .....

EXTRA SPECIAL!

The New Polychrome Papers

Comes 30 inches wid, in exceptionally desirable colors Parlors, Dining and Living Rooms. No matching and therefore no

farm and camp will be pitched at

any time the youths may desire.

grapted to boy members of the de- s. m. from the "Y."

partment to leave two t " at the has u t been decided.

Members of the Cadet and Senior part of June, hiking and

In the absence of R. T. Veal at

departments of the Boys' division trips will be in charge of Robert will participate in a bit /c': tour Saturday. The trip will begin at 9 charge of building activities.

apartment. But the one dream she can realize is that of the beautiful furnishings!

nishings makes our store the ideal place to buy furniture for the new home.

when wisely bought, the first furniture may well be the permanent furniture for the home.

TOUGHER FOR CROOKS

PARIS. Paris police are

them better, the department

installed an apparatus which

jecting them on a table.

o be sure of finger prints. To sta

CLOSE SATURDAYS

to word received here by county of-

Home Outfits

for Newlyweds

NORWALK,

courthouses in

the summer camp during the latter on Saturday afternoons, according

bicycle

OHIO. -- Only six

Ohio are wept open

the Huron-co courthouse on Satur nifes them ten times before

## BOOZE PROBLEMS IN ONTARIO

Altho Province is Dry Legally Bootleggers Flourish

WILL ENFORCE DRY LAW

Question Raised as to Which Party in Canada is Wet

WINDSOR, Ont., — (Special) — On June 25, the porvince of Ontario will hold an election which may resolve itself into a test of strength between wets and drys.

It must not be supposed that in these pre-election days the upper-most topic is liquor. That isn't true. It is only in the undercurrent of the political river that the subject of booze is felt by an observer.

The prohibition problem of Canada-and it is a real one-is one which politiciaus dislike to discuss. Under the British North American Act, or imperial Statute, the right to prohibit the importation denied by the farmers. in the Dominion. Control of the ST. GERARD'S WILL HOLD actual sale of whisky, wine, etc., is left to the provinces, which corre-IS DBY LEGALLY

liquor traffic to the several prov- at 7:30 p. m. inces. In other words, the national government adopted a "hands off" Rev. James

man can't own, buy, or sell or drink sented. intoxicating liquor.

Ontario is bone-dry-legally. same curse prohibition brought to mond J. Seltz, Rose M. Clancy, Hel-this country, namely, the bootleg- en C. Deaubler, Mary C. Flavin, Ce-

low sale of liquor under govern- C. Zlnk. mental supervision in government shops, the time has come to make a province which is legally dry, dry in fact, by passing a law which would permit the sale of liquor!

On such a platform Frank W. Wil son of the Conservative party, is running for the Windsor seat in the Ontario legislature.

Wilson says that about 20 other same platform as he. Viewed from that light he may be considered a spokesman for a large group in the said. Dominion. WILSON IS DRY

'Are you wet or dry?" the write asked Wilson. "I am dry," he raplied. "I am for temperance, and under existing conditions, regardless of the actual letter of the law, this temperance does not exit.

"At the present time the worse feature of the liquor question exist. with no control. We want a law the people will be behind, one which they will help prosecute. we had in this wi "I have never known of any citi- was NOT for sale."

See Our

Wonderful

Display

women and children.

zens volunteering to help in the prosecution of a liquor case. Neither lave I heard of a prominent man being convicted. The only bar to having liquor is money. You can have it in accordance with your means. It is a farce to say it is

There are three major parties in Ontario—the Conservative, the Lib- 25 Youths to Spend Two Weeks erals, and the United Farmers. Each professed to be "dry. THE REAL ISSUE

The impression seems to have been gained in the States that the Conservative party is the wet party. WILL AWARD HONOR MEDAL That is wrong. It was the Cou-servative party which put through the Ontario Temperance Act. But this differentiates the three:

The Farmers party, now in control, comes out flat-footedly as a dry referendum shows that there is preponderance of opinion for a modification of liquor laws, such changes will be made.

But not before, even though "wet"

candidates are elected.
It should be pointed out that nearly all of Canada is dry now. Only two provinces-Quehec British Columbia-are wet.

And while Ontario wets want to force an issue in this campaign without openly declaring themselves, the real issue is the so-called "farmer government," now in con-trol. Conservatives and Liberals are harping on the excessive debts "inexperienced" govern-

### GRADUATING EXERCISES

Graduating exercises for 13 mem-But the Dominion, not wishing to follow the example of the Washing-ton government, delegated all its grammar school will be held Sunpowers in the regulation of the day, June 17, in St. Gerard's church IN CAMP TWO WEEKS

Rev. James Clark will deliver the commencement address, following Thus, having left the matter to which diplomas will be conferred own next year.

the province of Ontario, the latter and certificates of scholarship preproceeded to enact laws so dry a parted.

An innovation ties comes this

Members of the 1923 graduating class are: Raymond M. Burns, Paul Illegally it is confronted with the J. Leahy, Raymond J. O'Brien, Ray-And now, paradoxically, say those Mary E. McFarland, Mary Agnes Opproponents of a law which would all Brien. Catherine C. Bole and December 19 Brien.

#### TRAFFIC BUREAU WILL BE IN OPERATION SOON

Opening of the Board of Com-merce traffic bureau will occur Tuesday or Wednesday, J. E. Morton, manager, stated Saturday. Wilson says that about 20 other S. D. Hutchins, of the Piqua men, in various parties, hold the Shipper's association, will supervise operation of the bureau and a manager will be appointed soon, it was

> All the available information on tariff regulations and traffic information will be placed on file at the bureau and will be at the disposal of patrons of the new department.

HE DIDN'T SELL 'EM LONDON .-- An omnibus crashed through a jeweler's show window. Next day he displayed this sign: "We do not sell omnibuses. The one we had in this window yesterday

The DEISEL Co...Lima's Big Store

Made for Swimmers

The Wil Wite Swimming Suit is what a swimming suit should be-for a swimmer. Distinguished through the comfortable

and clinging way it fits—either dry or wet. The skirt is long enough to satisfy any open mind and short enough to permit

free action of the limbs. Designed and made right, the skirt

keeps its place—without constant assistance. Many styles for

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# CAMP SOON

In Michigan Resort

Best All Around Camper To Be Named by Election

Approximately anxiously awaiting the opening of at Hemlock, Michigan, R. T. Veal, boys' director of the local

stated Saturday.

The quota of Lima boys to camp Potawatami is rapidly filling, Veai said. The Lima delegation will leave for camp June 29. The overland trip to Ft. Wayne will be made by auto on that date and the following day the local campers will entrain for the Michigan resort.

Camp Potaw tami, which will be attended by 45 Ft. Wayne boys at the same time, will be under the supervision of Veal. I. G. Maxwell physical director of the local "Y will be physical director of the

P. A. Stevans, of Ft. Wayne "Y" staff, will be associate director and Frank Roof, also of the Ft. Wayne staff, will have charge of camp ac-

The Lima boys will remain two weeks in camp. It is the hope of Veal and associates that local youths will have a camp of their

An innovation in camping activities comes this year in the announcement that R. G. Banta, Lima, is to award a camp he or medal to the boy who shows the best all around camping qualifications and spirit. The winner of the medal, who will be elected by the boys at the final camp fire, must be not only an expert camper from the technical standpoint, but must also be an active participant in all camp

It is the intention of Banta to make the medal award an annual

Another feature of the camp this summer will be the formation of a Camp Honor society. Veal said Composing this honor organization each year will be six of the best all around campers who will be elected by the boys. Six members of the soclety will be elected each year.

Complete schedule of all local actvittes of Y. M. C. A. boys is being outlined by Veal, he announced Saturday. The schedule will contain in minute detail the activities for every day up to September 1. With the aid of the schedule, boys will be able to arrange their own affairs and take the greatest pc sible ad-

vantage of the summer program, Veal said. AT HAMILTON FARM An overnight camp will be started on the T. R. Hamilton farm

nonnced. Permission has been

The 20-Point

Bathing Suit

Lima, Veal an-

### Challenge Refrigerators

50 lb. icer, 7 linings, made of genuine northern ash, white enameled inside.

### Four-Foot Wood Swings

Made of genuine oak, well braced, with chain and hooks to hang them-

> \$3.98 and \$6.98

Genuine Mohair Suite

\$228.75

We defy all competition with this unusual value --full length davenport with eight knot hand flied springs -loose cushions and chair and rocker- Cover in rose, walnut, mohair. A very un usual value.

> Choice of 6 Beautiful Silk

Table Lamps

with polychrome bases

\$13.75

complete

## Baker Velour Suite, \$197.50

Once upon a time there was a tiny maid who dreamed dreams and built air-castles. And the dreams were al-

ways of a Prince Charming, and the air-castle was always a wonderful big home beautifully furnished. But

the little girl is a big girl now, and this June will find her in her air-castle with the wonderful Prince Charming.

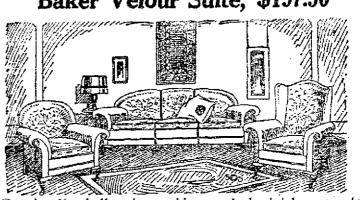
The Prince Charming is just "a rising young salesman," and the air-castle is only a tiny four-room bungalow or

The wise young couple always buys good furniture. For it is far better to buy only a few pieces, and those good

and beautiful, than to load the home down with cheap, ugly furniture that will not last and of which they will

tire even before it wears out. On the other hand, artistic furniture is a permanent investment in beauty, and

The capable suggestions of our ever-courteous salesmen, our easy payment plans, and the wide selection of fur-

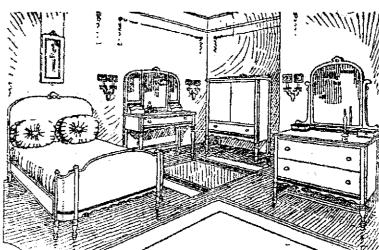


Genuine Marshall spring cushions and absolutely guaranteed; consist of davenport, fireside chair and regular chair. Queen Anne legs, spring edge seat and back, cover blue and taupe.



8-Piece Italian Period Suite

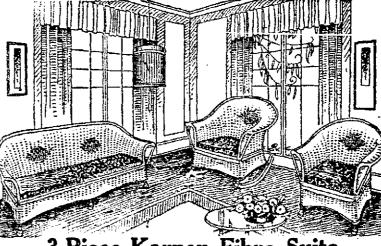
Do not confuse this high quality suite with others advertised at this price. Complete with 60 in. buf-fet, 48x60 in walnut table, five chairs and host chair. Seats covered in tap-estry, antique finish dull walnut ...



3-Piece Period Bedroom Suite

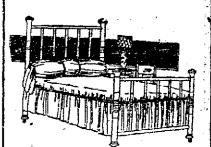
An example of the wonderful value to be found here. A large walnut dresser, bow-end bed and chifforette, every piece is beautifully finished—a real

Vanity Case if desired, special \$63.75



3-Piece Karpen Fibre Suite

This suite is finished in beautiful frosted brown, Marshall spring cushions and covered in beautiful tapestry. A suite that will set off the most beautiful sun parlor.



#### Brass Bed

2-inch post, satin finish. large easy rolling casters, and a guaranteed finish.

Special

\$27.75

### Dr. Wettmore Special Mattress

45 lbs. of genuine cotton felt, guaranteed not to get hard or lumpy- Every one delivered to you in a dust proof carton.

\$14.85

### 3-Piece Cane-Velour Suite

Exquisitely made with Marshall loose spring cushions in choice of handsome blocked velours. Very special at

\$149.85

## Tapestry Brussels

 $9 \times 12$ 

Choice of 5 different pat-

\$21.85

### Axminster

9 x 12

Choice of 3 different pat-

\$36.75

Wiltons

 $9 \times 12$ 3 patterns to choose from

\$74.50



# **MOREY GUILTY**

Farmer Convicted of Incest, Protests innocence.

DENOUNCES HIS ACCUSERS

Sentence to Be Passed This Week By Judge Becker

Protesting that he is innocent of a charge of incest, upon which he was found guilty by a jury in common pleas court Saturday, Otis Morey, 38. Spencerville farmer, was led back to the county jail by depu-

Morey vented his ire on members of the jury; his sisters, who had tostified for the state, and especially did he hurl anathemas and maledictions upon Prosecuting Attorney Lippincott and the detectives who were active in his arrest and conviction.

Morey was found guilty by a jury member of the jury held out for acquittal until near the and

The other 11 members of the body were prepared to find the defendant guilty, almost from the first ballot, it is stated. Nearly two dozen ballots were taken before the jury Miss Gertrude Miller to File As was in unison.

VERDICT STUNS MOREY As the words that sealed his fate were read by John T. Cotner, clerk of the court, Morey clenched his fists, as if in great passion and seemed on the verge of hurling himself at the throats of the jurors. His face was the picture of rage and the cords in his neck swelled.

Morey will be sentenced by Judge and elected this fall. Morey will be sentenced by Judge and elected this tail.

Becker, early this week. Three days when she announced for the office. and 18 feet deep at the south are allowed by law for filing a motien for new trial. The penalty for No other woman in Ohio, so far as

the crime is a term of from one to is known, has ever aspired to be 10 years in the state penitentiary. elected court constable. Her petition History of the case is brief and is to be filed with the board of death of his father, a highly-respective of Spencer-tp, Otis Morey return
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an elder aister, received a message lators. intended for Morey. It told of Opal's death in the Toledo asylum. A child Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS ARE born to her in a maternity home DI AMBING TO ATTEND died soon afterward. Both are buried in the Spencerville cometery.

Suspicion fell upon Morey and when Roy Bowersock, and Willis brought him to Lima, he confessed have turned their thoughts to camp the crime. Later he repudiated the and many will leave soon to attend to an indictment returned by the by the "X. W." grand jury.

## SUSPECTS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO-Identity of the girl bandit with "blue eyes and a smile" who killed Richard C. Tesmer Tuesday night during a robbery, was declared likely to become an "unsolv- the chaperonage of Miss Marguerite ed mystery" by police Saturday Creamer, girl work secretary of the night.

Fifty or more women have been a vacation cottage at Orchard spinished before Mrs. Tesmer, the Island is maintained for the industrial widow, and she failed to identify trial girls and affords ideal sumany of them. She reticrated that mer recreation for the buisness girl. she would know the "right one" by Those who like companionship of a peculiar smile and blue eyes im-pressed upon her mind as she saw doors, swimming, hikes and camp her husband shot down. The husband shot down. The sat night are urged to take their it is her husband shot down. The last three suspected women vacation in July between the 14th

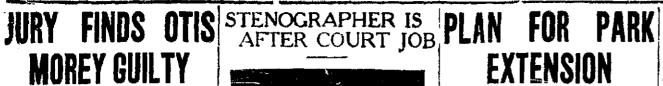
of "blue eyes and a peculiar smile" Grace Reynolds, industrial secretary wwere exonerated Saturday. Mrs. of the Y. W. C. A. will be supervi-Tesmer failed to identify two and sor. the other known as "the female Girls are asked to bring middy Tommy O'Connor" (cuuman) proviouses, biking shoes, bathing suits, ed an alibi.

#### **BROKERAGE FAILURES** ARE INVESTIGATED

NEW YORK-Investigations are being pushed by federal state and municipal authorities to determine whether the series of brokerage firm failures of the past year, climaxed night that his wife lost a purse conby the collapse of three curb houses taining \$26 while shopping here, since June 1, were due to irregular carlier in the evening. operations.

Jones and Baker, biggest of the curb brokers, collapsed last week in-volving approximately \$7,000,000. Friday L. L. Winkelman and Company, third largest curb house. forced into receivership. While liabilities were estimated at \$1,750. 000, the amount involved is said to be near \$10,000,000.

Today S. M. Wolfe and Company, went into receivership. Liabilities were estimated all the way from \$50,000, to \$500,000.



Miss Gertrude Miller

Democratic Candidate

How would it seem to be pinched

PLANNING TO ATTEND

Girls are asked to bring middy

WOMAN LOSES PURSE

Tickets at Johns

N. E. Velt, Wapakoneta, reported

police headquarters Saturday

local association.

Y. W. C. A.

by a woman constable?

**BE REALITY** 

lines Faurot Enlargement

ISSUE LONG TERM BONDS

Mayor Cunningham Favors Idea A'D" Corps, totaling 375 members. Townships To Outline Plans For As Future Civic Project

whereby Faurot park may be extend-edge. service and spirit. ed to include territory south to the Erie tailroad tracks and east to are not continued thru the summer comprise Hoover park and lake, months the girls are urged to join as a future project of the park com-

in any city of the country, Harman from South,

Stone Co., which at comparatively creased the membership two-fold. | men. small expense could be filled in to a depth suitable for bathing.

ENSTALL DAM Balliffs seated nearby prepared January 1, 1924, if Miss Gertrude dam at the south end of the park be made at that time. Balliffs seated nearby prepared January 1, 1984, 11 this constable on will provide swimming facilities in the Democratic ticket is nominated the nature of a clear body of water Following is the Y. W. C. A. pro-100 feet in width, with a rock bot- gram for this week:

> Running the entire length of the "uesday, monthly meeting of day and farmers are working the in a session held at the court house tablish such an instruction system park would be a clear stream of Board of Directors at Y. W. C. A. fields with redoubled energy, he Saturday afternoon, Dale Cremean, for the entire state. Under his water bordered by an excellent 7:30 p. m. beach. The water front in time!

For two years past Miss Miller and canoeing. Action taken by the city to insure the purchase of the surrounding terafter reading of the exploits of wom- economical move, Harman stated. President Harding en sheriffs in the far west. The central location of Faurot, made Nearly a year ago, he contrived her downfall, according to his confession. Last October she disappeared from the community. No peared from the community. No word of her fate leaked out until in February, when Mrs. Frankie Eley arest the most desperate law vio- for concerted action to access by the inevitable extension of Lima's street car system dications of almost total failure.

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> LONG TIME BONDS "Bond issues of \$100,000 would

and many will leave soon to attend a proposition," confession and pleaded not guilty either of the two resorts provided present we are engaged in paying gathered to do honor to the first to an indictment returned by the us. Construction of the dam and ever traversed the state as Mr. across the lake from Winona as- improvement of the beach will nec- Harding did Saturday. sembly grounds, one and one-half assarily wait upon the installation MURDER EXONERATED miles from Warsaw, Ind., amid of a sewage system. But such a beautiful surroundings, is opend to system is bound to be installed and system is bound to be installed and the city should buy while the propthe Girl Reserves, which includes the erty is cheap," he declared. high school clubs. Camp will be con-AWAITS SEWAGE DISPOSAL ducted August 6-20 under the sup-

No action has been taken by the ervision of trained leadership and city commission at this time and no action can be taken until the sew-Creamer, girl work secretary of the ago disposal plant is installed. May-

or Harold Cunningham said.
City finances at this time are not in shape to undertake such a project of park extension and beautification, he stated, but as a civic TAG DAY FOR ST. RITA'S project the plan meets with his ap-

It is probable, he said, that action to establish a Central park along enswering the general description and 28th and attend the camp. Miss the lines suggested by Harman and under consideration by the park commission will be taken by a future city commission.

TWO INJURED IN CRASH tennis racket, Bible and musical in-TOLEDO .- Two persons were injured seriously and 24 shaken up of the one-day drive for funds and struments. There will be no room Futher information concerning car jumped the camps will be provided at the day night. car jumped the tracks here Satur- of St. John's parish and Mrs. E.

ALL WOOL

**PANTS** 

**ACTIVITIES OF** Y. W. C. A.

Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A Commissioner F. E. Harman Out- age, completed its most successful Project Work To Be Discussed year under the supervision of Miss Marguerite Creamer, girl work secretary of the local association, with a membership more then doubled over previous efforts. Included in PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED the Girl Reserves are four clubs. South and Central Blue Triangles

The ideal of the Cirl Reserve Department is to develop leadership and supply or supplement those things which make the "all around" Plans, providing by the issuance girl. In all the clubs the programs of \$100,000 in long time bonds, have been planned on the four-fold

South Junior Girl Reserves and "Up

Delegates who have been elected such to help support it in proportion to the high school girls' conference.

Such an increase in the territory at Winona Lake, July 27-August 6 ic leader from the state university, is leader from the state university, and to be undertaken by women of the farmers and gardeners.

Delegates who have been elected such to help support it in proportion to help support it in proportion to the population. Thus it would probable will bring joy to the hearts of the state university, and to be undertaken by women of the farmers and gardeners. Lima a pleasure resort not excelled Frances Dects and Louise Smith county.

Some residents of Ottawa-tp may cleansing of the water of the Ot- bers of both High school clubs. Gen- Roberts. enjoy this novel experience after tawa river the construction of a eral plans for the coming year will

> Monday, council meeting of Industrial club officials, 7 p. m.

> Wedneday, headquarter's com-

Friday, rehearsal for the play "Every Jack has a Jill." 4:30 p. m.

Faurot a civic park for all time, Harding Saturday night wound up to effect organization and to outline made. The board has \$1,200 on his day in Delaware, by being made plans of operation to members of hand which can be used for prizes, a Tall Cedar of Lebanon.

The ceremony, which marked his DEAL SUMMER CAMPS improvements," Harman said. "By order, along with Theodore Rooseissuing long time bonds the future velt, assistant secretary of the navy, when Roy Bowersock, and Willis With the arrival of summer senerations will be permitted to pay and George Christian, presidential Kipker, detectives, arrested him and weather members of the Y. W. C. A. for the benefits they will derive." secretary, occurred in the presence brought him to Lima, he confessed off debts contracted by those before president since Washington, who

Mr. Harding was unable to remain true to his promise to make it a speechless trip. He was first shak-en from his stern resolve at the luncheon tendered him at Wilmington by the Young Men's Republican

In replying briefly to address of welcome by former Senator Henry T. Dupont, and Mayor Harvey, the president spoke of the world fraternity which he hopes America can bring about.

## WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Annual tag day for St. Rita's hospital will be held Saturday, it is announced. Headquarters will be established at the J. W. Rowlands furniture store, 57 Public Square, and

Mrs. J. S. Myers will be in charge Bridge, of St. Gerard's.

## WOMEN CONVENE WEDNESDAY

At All-Day Session

Tubercular Drive

Women of the county will meet opportunity for activity, they'll be Wednesday at Faurot park for an lucky, it is generally agreed. e, service and spirit.

While regular club meetings discussion of project work for the cording to the weather report. Howcoming year.

H. J. Ridge, county agent, will there east along Kibby-st to Hein- Y. W. and a group of girls will formally open the meeting with a playing safe. die-st and north to the Ottawa leave in August for the Girls' Re- short talk, following which detailed Long rangers and local orecastriver, were announced Saturday by serve camp at Yarnell Point, Warreports of women's project work ers agree upon the point that chilly of great benefit to
state, or any state
of Conditions cannot remain and that
Old Sol will soon be on the job

His plan would each township.

quate improvement will provide for Ruby Gunther, from Central and to be undertaken by women of the farmers and gardeners.

rom South,

Featuring the meeting will be a ers of machines are consequently hoping that Pluvius will delay oper-For \$100,000, Harman believes, mented for her work during the past partments of extension work conthe additional territory can be pur- year and who with the belp of the ducted thrucut the state. The play, chased and a water front and bath-advisors, Misses Lenore Shumaker, which was originally staged by ing beaches established. Included Ethel Stiles, Carrie Acton, Ethel members in Wyandot-co and has in the proposed extension would be Asher, Esther Hartshorn, Virginia since been given over the state, will the abandoned quarry of the Lima Warner and Juanita Pace has in- be composed of a cast of local wo-

Members of the cast are: Mrs The first meeting of the new year O. C. Miller, Mrs. Russell Wolf. will be a "Setting Up Conference" in Mrs. A. H. Rothe, Mrs. Oscar Mon-With the installation of a sew- August which will be attended by tague, Mrs. Clarence Breese, Mrs. age disposal plant and subsequent the cabinets and committee mem- Orin Dickerson and Mrs. Laurel

Continues in Force, To Work For A program of community singing will be given and dinner will be served at the park.

Farm work is at a high pitch of Farm work is at a night pitch of the year if grounds can be obtained, was worked out in the larger cities he rain delayed operations about one

aid. secretary, announced. Previously Moisture came at an opportune announced plans to disband the sotime, Ridge said, and the rainfall ciety were revised. was worth thousands of dollars to Allen-co farmers. Corn prospects are excellent and plowing is now under way on every farm.

Oats, which were delayed by the dry weather, are looking 50 per cent better. Ridge stated and hay is thickening with indications of a fair yield in spite of earlier in-

H. J. kidge, and Roy Sidener will meet with members of the pig livestock clubs. Prizes will be off, reau which would serve as a clearclub of Perry-ip Monday evening ered as usual for the best showings ing house for all sorts of co-operathe club.

Beaverdam will ship the third car of wool Monday, Ridge said. der of the year. Secretary Cremean, The eBaverdam consignment to the Columbus warehouse will be the salary of \$600 a year, and \$4 a day linal shipment of the wool pool for each meeting. The directors "There is nothing unfair in such of a large number of Tall Cedars proposition," Harman added, "At Tree this and other states who the county this year.

> Plans for the coming drive against tubercular cattle will be perfected at township farm bureau meetings held this week thruout the county. Members of the Rockport bureau will meet Tuesday evening the lease for grounds at the Presbyterian church to outline such plans.

Thursday evening the Jackson-tp Bureau will meet at Lafayette and will effect similar plans. It is expected that farmers thruout the county will sign up to test their cattle on the area best basis. The acion on the part of township bureaus anticipates use of state indemnity funds which becomes availwhie July 1.

#### FARMER WAITING FOR SHAVE IS TAKEN ILL

Frank Shade, 35, farmer, residing on St. Johns-rd was stricken Saturday with an attack of acute contributions will be accepted at indigestion, while waiting his turn that place. Shade was removed to Lima City hospital in an ambulance. His confor unnecessary clothing or luggage. when an inbound Long Belt street will be assisted by Mrs. J. A. Frick, dition there was reported improved Saturday night, altho he was unable to leave the hospital.

## WEATHER TODAY PROPOSES SCHOOL

Fattening up his golfing record may be the ambition of the weather mascot this day— and then it may not. All depends on circumitances accord T to the mood of the forecaster. Fair in

There are to be showers again

pericare proves. Perhaps it's best

the () prepare for rain. That'll be

ations until Monday at least.

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Show This Year or Next

Decision to hold a county fair this

reached by the Allen-co fair board.

it will be continued next year, it was

Directors and treasurer of the so-

ciety will not be paid for the remain-

old fair grounds east of the city.

TWO MEN LOCKED UP ON

Lima driving park refused to renew

Ralph Taylor, 20, of 710 N. Main-

st, and Albert Harrod, 41, of 122

Euclid-av, were jailed Saturday night

by police on charges of intoxication. Police arrested Harrod near his

home after getting a complaint that he was heating his wife and had

threatened to kill her. She told po-

USE NEWS WANT

ADS FOR RESULTS

lice he had choked her.

INTOXICATION CHARGES

interest in boys' and girls'

stated

Chief Lanker Will Suggest Plan To international Meeting WOULD AFFECT ALL OHO eastern part of Ohio and coludy and unsettled in western western portion Sunday is the out-

Traffic Laws, Co-operation of look for this good Police Departments Also Up day. No telling just what will occur. But if golfers and baseballists are afforded an

FOR POLICEMEN

A district training school for policemen, to be used by the entire state of Obio, will be proposed by Police Chief T. A. Lanker, at the international association of police chiefs at Buffalo, N. Y., this week ever, that isn't infallible, as past'ex-Chief Lanker will leave Sunday atternoon for the New York state

Such a training school would be of great benefit to all cities of the state, or any state having it, ac-

again with a vengeance, making up to help support it in proportion to If rain does not come, 'twill es the school for a year, he said. delightful day for motoring. Own- 60 DAYS' WORK "For instance, a patrolman is an-

pointed by the city today," Chief Lanker continued, "and instead of putting him on active work at once he would be sent to the training school for 60 days. At the end of that time he will be of far greater service to the city than before. He will be a real policeman and not ignorant of the duties of an officer.
"Such a school would have instructors in various special lines of duty such as motor vehicles, swimming, various degrees of crime, gen-

of," he added. Chief Lanker is enthusiastic about his idea and since it has been believes it will be possible to es-

"PAYS CITY" The meeting was adjourned sub-"It pays the city in the long run." ject to call of the president, Charles he declared, "for I've found that Sprague, of Shawnee-tp, and the di- after being thru a training school rectors were urged not to abandon an officer will bring in more revehove of putting over a fair, bigger nue to the city and will be generally and better than ever. If success more efficient." does not attend the effort this year,

Traffic laws and co-operation between police departments over the entire world will also be important If grounds cannot be located, the subjects discussed at the convention association will still take an active this week. A move will be made to have an international police butive work.

T. R. Schoonover, president of the "Y" Booster's club, announced Saturday the appointment of five committees to supervise every phase of activity of the Booster's picule to Schoonover has drafted 30 men of the organization to assist in preparations guaranteed to make of the were blighted, when owners of the picnic a complete success, he stated.

The transportation consisting of five men will be under direction of J. I. Heffner, of the Lima Auto club. The food committee chairman is Fred Bradley, of the Lima Packing Co.

J. W. Watson, of the Coca Cola Co. will head the refreshment delegation. The program committee of eight will be in charge of J. E. Morton, manager of the Board of Commerce. Martin Nellis, Lima Photo Engraving Co. heads the publicity committee.

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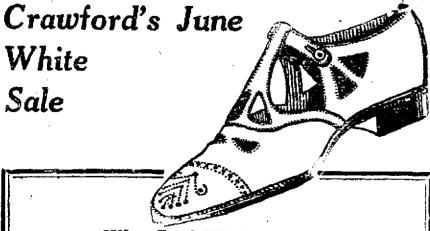
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FOR SALE-BLUE REED BABY CAR like new; best offer quick sale. 11! W. Wayne St.

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FOR SALE-4 BURNER OIL

stove, with top. 1226 West

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SLEEPING ROOM WITH PRIVI-legs of living room, all modern, very centrally located, married couple or 2 gentlemen preferred. Lake 1779. FOR RENT

Nicely furnished light housekeep-

ing rooms, two room suites, under new management, 130 1/2 W. High. FOR REAT-2 ROOMS FURNISHED for housekeeping, private entrance; porch. Phone, modern adults. State 7269, 711 W. Spring St.

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PURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT AT 151 N. Litzabeth. Lake 2476. COR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, either for sleeping or light housekeeping. Inquire 323% S. Main, Apt. 1. HENT-THREE FURNISHED COURSE FIRST Floor

at 321 W. High.

Main 6847

FOR RENT-SLEEPING ROOMS, USE of telephone; modern conveniences, 218 N. Washington. High 5438. NICLLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; all modern conveniences. Main 6626.

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FOR RENT

1 corner room and 1 adjoining room, 4th floor American Room, Building, Main 6199, Inquire at 408 American Bank Building.

FOR RENT — WELL FURNISHED front from, suitable for two persons, Will give use of litchen and dining room to man and wife; modern one renlences. Phone High 2583, 312 & Wayne.

ROOMS WANTED WANTED TO RENT-3 UNFURNISH ad 100ms, modern; south side, Cill Lake 4650.

WANTID TO RENT-TWO OR tares unfurnished tooms, east or week end; centrally located. Call High 8119, after 6 o'clock. WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD 12, private family by middle aged man, Call Main 1137. Or 312 W. Market.

WANTED

15 ROOMERS AND BOARDERS WANTED-1 OR 2 RESPECTABLE pentlemen to rent furnished room in private family. Garage if desired.

WANTED-TWO LABORERS, COR-ner Baxter and Haller St.

HOUSES FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS. can be furnished at the lowest prices ' at the

J. W. ROWLANDS CO.

Northwest Corner of Public Square Dependable furniture-30 years of square dealing. Credit it you wish. WRITH FOR RESERVATION, FUR-niched cottages, electric, gas. Phone 62. Mrs. A. C. Kauffman, Lake View, Onlo.

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WANTED TO RENT about June 15th, 4 or 5 room cottage or apartment, furnished. Au-

swer C. L. Conrad, Boy Scout Execu-

20 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FINE PAYING LIGHT HOUSE-

tive, 123 N. Elizabeth St.

keeping apartment; 32 furnished rooms, bringing in about \$550 per month. Rent

\$160. This is a money-maker.

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56 Public Square Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT - STORE ROOM

on South Main, inquire at 433

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Heart of downtown district; lease, mmediate possession, 3 stories, plenty floor space. Phone Main 1127

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Call High 1311

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Attendants, single preferred. Inquire Lima State Hospital.

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WANTED Women to use Mrs. Eva Stewart's

" to be age 9 to 15 years, to

ORIENTAL RUG CO. 214 S. Central Ave.

# The DEISELCo.

Lima's Big Store

One Day Reductions On Fine Wilton Rugs

We offer choice of a very fine selection of Wilton rugs in four groups Monday. The savings in each group are exceptional. All the patterns are new and carefully selected.

Group 1.---\$82.50 Wiltons. \$69.75 These are 9x12 and 8x10.6 sizes. Beautiful patterns.

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\$104.75 Wilton \$92.50

Savalon Wiltons in finest patterns guarantee on the back, 9x12 size.

\$118.75 Wilton

Our finest grade of Wilton rugs. and colorings. Every rug carries a The best quality that money can buy, 9x12 size, choice designs.

# The Second Of Our Wonderful 10 Big Bargain Days

You'll reap big savings Monday by attending the second day of this great annual event and you'll be well repaid for watching our daily store news every day of the whole ten days. Every day will be a feature day and interesting surprises are in store for you.

## Four Big Specials --- Wash Goods

Pongee

Regular Price 69c In Tan only, suitable for drapes or for dresses.

Ratine Weave

20 new colors and White A lovely mercerized fabric. Canton Crepe

Regular Price 59c All the new summer shades, 36 inch width.

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Regular Price 75c Newest styles and colors in this wanted fabric.

Choice! A Fine Lot Of

Cottage Aprons

59c Each

These are serviceable aprons that we sell regularly at 88c. Well

made of percale in small flowered designs. Short sleeves. Full

Discontinued Models On

Camco Corsets

A grouping of discontinued models in this well known corset. The

sizes are broken in each line but all sizes are reprsentd in the assort-

Three-Piece Mulberry Velour

Living Room Set

length. The sizes range from 36 to 46. All light colors.

All Silk **Foulards** 

A wonderful special value in the Silk Store. Regular \$1.08 Foulard in new blossom time styles. Light or dark grounds.

## Hour Sales

10 to 11 A. M. You'll recognize wonderful values in these

SLIP-OVER SWEATERS 95c

Women's and Misses' sweaters in sizes 34 to 46. Green. Grav, Red, Tan. Copen, Orange, slipover styles.

IMPORTED GINGHAM 39c

These are our 59c ginghams at 39c, for one hour only, 32 pich, small and medium checks and plaids, all colors

CUPS AND SAUCERS 19c

25c Japanese curs and saucers, pretty blue decoration, good wate; 6 for \$1.00 or 19c

GIRLS' HATS

selection of children's hats in straw and silk and braid combinations; also women's hats in stian, silk, felt f and combinations.

CHILD'S SWEATERS

Supover sweaters in sizes 2 to 6 years Brown, Buff, Blue Fan and Red, \$3.50 values.

**BROWN OXFORDS** 

Women's brown kid oxfords. firtible welt sole. Cuban heal rubber top lift. A great special for one hour only. A Big Table Full Of

Silk Hosiery \$1.00 Pair

The values range from \$1.25 to \$1.98 the pair. Colors are gray, crimson, black, brown, tan and white,

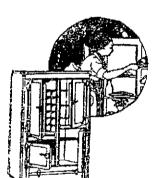
White Linen

Queen Quality Slippers \$5.95

One Strap Slippers with covered Cuban heels. Very attractive style. A special offering.

\$42.50 White Mountain

Refrigerators



One hundred pound ice capacity, white fined. Hardwood exterior. Solid end construction, insuring economical opera-

The chest with the chill in it.

Specials for the

39c

Infants Silk Bonnets

25c

The curtain section is filled with bargains for our 10 day sale. Here are several for

Fringed Marquisette Curtains, 21/2 yds. long, 3 inch fringe, pair \$1.50.

Silk net the very newest 50 inch material ,yard \$1.79

### Soap Specials In The Grocery

Palmolive Soap-P. & G. Soap 49c

R. N. M. White

Naptha Soap 43c 10 bars at ....

Babies Infants' rubber bloomers, regularly 49c, special Monday

A big group that sold from

39c to 98c.

#### **Draperies**

Monday.

\$1.19 Duplex Terry Cloth 79c.

A luxurious set of three pieces, covered in a rich cut velour. Marshall spring cushions, webbing bottoms. Hand tied springs in seat and back. Guaranteed in every way,

This is indeed a June Bride opportunity

## Hour Sales

These bargains are worth waiting for.

GIRLS' DRESSES

Wash dresses of fine ginghams in plaids, checks and plain colors. Some with blocm-

> FLOWER BOWLS 79c

Choice of a big assortment with black glass bases, assorted colors and designs. Values \$1 to \$1.50.

WOOL CREPES

\$2.50 wool crepes, 42 inch widths, Black, Brown, Navy, Cadet.

MILLINERY

For one hour only, take your choice of any hat in our

\$4.43

SUEDE SLIPPERS

\$6.45

Grey Suede Colonial Blip-

MARMALADE

Individual 15c aize; orange ielly or orange marmalade.

## Silk Capes

Special at

# 5 June is Dress Month

And We Offer Choice Of Our Entire Stock In This

Droseco fee in the roman—plenty of large sizes -Styles designed to give slenderizing lines..



Every Silk Dress we have in stock is included. Original prices were \$29.75 to \$65.



There are no exceptions, no reservations. Every Dress in stock is offered at this price.

Share in this opportunity --- Such a wonderful sale of fine Dresses comes seldom. Attend early and take full advantage of the great savings.

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Georgettes Canton Crepes Crepe de Chines Roshanara Flat Crepes Lace Combinations Paisley Prints Sport Silks Pasha Crepes **Foulards** Fine Twills Chiffon Taffetas



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**BUSINESS CONDITIONS** 

N the securities markets for the week, a heetic period was undergone in New York, following the recent heavy declines, and the usual crashes of brokerage houses. The disturbances were reflected on the big board and the week closed irregular and on the bottom.

In other lines of endeavor nowever, optimism quite generally pervades, with a basic belief that the boom of the first quarter has ended. Trade in general is expected to become stalemate during the third quarter of the year with possible revival in the autumn. Building plans are practically over, and only sporadic new work may be expected.

Locally, the week was good for retail business. especially among housefurnishers. Early clearance sales will probably rule during June. There is jet much buying to come for the real hot weather, a taste of which came last week, to be followed by the cool wave of the week-end.

' Money is in only fair demand at the banks and Building & Loans, and the supply in good volume. Industry locally continues at capacity, and the outlook is that it will remain so for all our industries during the remainder of the year. Real estate, outside the activity in Fousing, continues dull with no indications of any concessions in price. 0 0 0 0

A MOTHER'S PLIGHT

66 THE poor we have with us always" But organized charity, equipped with funds and a determination on the part of people of humanitarian impulse, see to it that actual want is

dispelled in worthy cases for the most part. However, there are occasions when these agencies combined are unable to afford relief where mostly

Proof is afforded in a local case which confronted the Family Welfare association here during the past week. Inability of the welfare workers to secure for a mother and her five small children a place they may call home, which can be had for \$15 per month or less, presents a situation which seems almost incredible in Lima, a city of progress and thrift, of charity and humanity, of churches and schools and

Living in two small rooms, compelled to sleep in the same bed with three of the smaller children, is the problem which confronts this mother. Employed during the day, to gain a livelihood for her little brood, her burden is such as to try her very soul.

As the that were not sufficient to wring with anguish the heart of a faithful and devoted mother, there must needs come an order to vacate even the two poor rooms. What wonder then that she is conwould, welfare workers were unable to gain consent ! of a property owner anywhere for the occupancy of a mall home or rooms by this family,

It is the same answer everywhere: "The children will destroy the property." Mother love impels the brave little woman to keep her children together. She is fighting a hard battle, Disheartened and discouraged, she fights on.

What of the husband and father? one may ask. He is a ward of the state. He is imprisoned in explation of a crime against society. It is not the fault of the wife and mother. Neither had the children any part in their father's wrongdoing, save perhaps that he may have stolen that they should not

Here is an opportunity for real charity. Will charitable Lima meet it?

#### SAFETY FIRST!

tributions to the total number of unnecessary traffic accidents which are growing by leaps and bounds as the number of vehicles in city streets and on high roads increases.

We are apparently living in an age of faverish

the driver's seat of speeding cars fall to profit by the experiences of others. Hospitals continue to receive the maimed victims of carelessness and the undertakers bury the dead.

"tt's on ill wind that blows no one good."

While surgeons and undertakers fatten their incomes, and auto dealers profit thru the replacing of wrecked cars, the orgy of carelessness continues-apparently increases.

Sunday seems to be the most prolific day of the week for accidents. This is Sunday. Who will be killed today? Who will be injured? How many will be the victims of their own carelessness-how many the victims of the careleseness of others?

> 0 0 0 LET'S DO IT!

T is not expected in any community that every I project which comes to the fore in fancy can be carried out in actuality.

However, there has been in the course of making in Lima for a long time a project that should by all means be made something more than a dream. Reference is made to the suggestion of the building of a permament auditorium for indoor displays at any season of the year, for monster conventions, for assemblies of citizens of the Lima territory.

Lima needs an auditorium for midwinter fairs, for style shows, poultry shows, eisteddfods, automobile exhibits, for conventions and for many other possibilitles that would flow easily in its direction.

Let's build an auditorium. No better intestment could be made for the future development of this

> 000, HONORING FAULKNER

TT has been proposed by the Ohio Legislative Correspondents' association to erect a memorial to the late James W. Faulkner, dean of the newspaper correspondents' profession on Ohio and for 40 years active in his chosen profession.

In fact, a committee has already been named to determine the form the memorial shall take. The IAma News has a suggestion to make in this connection-or rather approval of a plan offered by another publication which appeals to us as being the most fitting under the cucumstances.

Since Faulkucr won fame and renown by his inimitable reflection of political news happenings in Ohio in and about the state house at Columbus, what could be more fitting or a more lasting testimonial to an exceptional man in his chosen profession that the dedication of a tablet in a conspicuous position in the rotunda of the state house?

He won the respect and the friendship of thousumed with grief and fear for the future? Try as they | sands within its walls. It is there any to ilmontal intended to perpetuate his memory should be placed.

WHAT FORD PROPOSES

TENRY FORD, flivver manufacturer, proposes to stage one of the most spectacular and amazing political feats ever attrupted in the history of the United States.

There is little doubt but that he is an active candidate for the presidency, but he stoadlastly refuses to connect himself with either of the old parties. He will be an independent candidate-if at all. And in the light of sentiment that is crystallizing for him among certain classes of voters in a manner that is giving politicians the gravert concern, it is now believed that his plan of campaign will take the form of endeavoring to secure all kinds of nominations, without committing himself to any particular party.

He may take part in primaries -- to keep his name IMA and environs continue making dally con- before the people. His plan of action will be somewhat along the line employed by Rooscyelt supporters in 1916, but is intended to go farther, for the Defroit manufacturer will seek endorsement from any and all partles, posing as an independent.

Marked sentiment for Ford for president, found haste of such a marked character that many persons | by Collier's Weekly in a new fangled test note, is fail to heed warnings, traffic laws or the most com- | probably pleasing to that publication, for the reason monplace rules of the road. Thousands who sit in | that it has been a pronounced Ford advucate.

## 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

steam cars southward. There gath- to Dayton, was going. Invited me ing a new campus high school it of oxygen. A short course of iodin.

ABE MARTIN



'ruthiesa" when it was so overworked, but how in th' world th' vith Will H. Hays, last week,

A Page from the Diary of An An- would have crowded been. At the Thence, in fear, hastened to a root. feeling which prompts a man to tiquated Reporter: Up betimes, and steps, sainted by M'seur Carl Pletch- assigned me in the village. The. murder, steal or sour on the world hastened to the train-shed. Taking er, the empacht flowerologist. Who I met Fred E. Wood, who is build a frequently nothing but a shortage ered only four passengers. How- to partake of luncheon about car, Miami university students. To room or some duttless gland treatment A luxury in which I seldom revel in and smoke. Then came Fieds may make him feel better, but if so

> called it so, yet it looked like a the publick square. boarding school to me. All the afted daughter of the Lima telephone grees, of heat, cold and learnability. and street car king, Thence saw an Academic Procession headed by the prexy, gowned like an Episcopal well. And away to a reception father. A closs of 53 in grave over- where the ladies were very cache in The preacher who delivered the getaway talk, said there were yet three classes of Americans and cosmic folks. Who couldn't be controlled, or even bossed. First, the did know; and thirdly, the Student, wise no super folk made inquiry, which Dee has taught me to know. The Dean gave the class a sheep-

Lunched, with a yelling body of tres." And so, late to bed.

beit a few years ago the platform | wild ludians. Called undergrads. That dicadful, futile, miscrable

On a walk, saw situng sunning

In the evening brushed my teeth seas cape, of undertaker colors, their best gowns. And the men in any old thing. Greeted Mrs. Mayme Freeman Smith of Middletown, And her sister Mrs Medorn Freeman McClintock of New York, Two cook, which I well knew; secondly; young thits n I d me about Bill the labor leader, which I certainly Laughlin's good health, but other-

All the evening eating ice cream skin, written in unmodernized Dago, and cake, and thence away to my which I couldn't road. Until one of dorm straw mat. Sending Dee home word, "service" manages t' hold up the learned American wops deciph-by gas, tarried under the old cam-pus oaks, trying to recall the years of "Calin ownie set divise in parterof "Galia omnia est divisa in partesDUET?



### LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters nortaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed entelope is en . reed Letters should be brief, and Written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News. WILLIAM BRADY ---

#### BEST WAY TO GET MORE

It is interesting to speculate upon a remedy which only prosperous the many diverse effects which may Icople can afford. It is exercise. be ascribed even to a slight thort- | There is a certain minimum daily go of oxygen in our lations. I requirement of exercise which norcave explained how fatigue is mal individuals cannot do without. caused by accumulation in the Paus- Now and then one hears of an indieles of such products of incompleto combusition of blood sugar (glycogen) as factic acid, and how more complete combustion of the same fuel produces comparatively harmless waste matter such as water and i carbon dioxide. A slight shortage of origen would make one tire a bitle too soon in an effort. What I momentude results may birge upon that! I can even imagine morder growing out of an ovigen a fortage, and folks seeing things or houring things which are not there, and a man succumbing to a temptation to steal, and an overfed fellow set thing down resignedly to autointoxeation, rheumatiz or the sout, A nightmare is a vivid expression of a temporary shortage of otygen. The night terrois of children with obstruction of the breathing thru the nose is another case of temporary

ovygen shortage. It is a fascinatng subject to speculate upon. I have lately had somothing to say here about the u.e. of minute doses of 10din as a kind of "tonic." earnestly hoping hobody would rise up to usk me whadoya mean "tonic". The secret is the beneficial effect of lodin so used is that it stimulate. thyroid gland function; the thyroid! internal secretion in turn excites the adrenal glands to do better work, and the increased amount of adrenalin in the blood acts as a spark to ignition, making for more complete ovidation or combustion in the body. That burns up waste matters which might otherwise be retained too long and cause autointoxication or acidosis or some such condition.

It is certainly great, the effect of a full exagen ration. It is best disscribed, I think, in that favorite term of the beloved T. R., who heheved in getting enough ovygen and who was usually feeling "bil-

clever daughter, Miss Theima. She he should consider such treatment achieved collegiate renown by hid- merely a kind of indication. It in-At Hamilton met by Dec, who naping two seniors in their bathing dicates what reads ails him; if drove us to her Airt. Mate. She suits. Leaving them stranded in there is a sheriege of oxygen the best heredy for it is more oxygen-

The best way to get more oxygen ernoon, seeing played Miss Nelly of himself betimes, Dr. Jonathan Vail, is so simple that some people be-N' Orleans Without scenery, and With an old codlege playmate. He come angry at me and call me well done it was. Greeted Miss Mar-there, having come to trustee. For names when I prescribe it for them. ian Cable, the charming and talent; the students and award them de- It is expensive, tho. I'll admit it is

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ern home on N. West St., close to Mrs. Cleta A. Sealts Gets Divorce And Custody of Child

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Testimony, Which Named Police. Heard Weeks Ago Hazel Ave., five rooms, house

just completed, oak floors Mrs. Cleta A. Sealts, 504 W. Wayne-st, was awarded \$7,000 alicash .....\$1000.00 mony under terms of a decree divorcing her from Roy A. Sealts, member of the firm of J. M. Sealts N. Cole—Six rooms, modern, Co., wholesale grocers, handed down by Judge Fred C. Becker, Satcash ......\$1000.00 urday. The divorce was granted on S. Collett—Seven rooms, oak grounds of cruelty.

She will also obtain custody of floors and finish up and her child with an allowance of \$35 down, double garage; a real a month for maintenance, and all household goods The defendant, however, will have the right of reasonable visitation.

SAYS ALIMONY TOO HIGH Contract said to have been entered into between the litigants several years ago, giving Mrs. Scalts onehalf of 220 shares of J. M. Senits FOR SALE — WATERFRONT COT-tage at Russell's Point, O Inquire Joe Davis, 719 S Elizabeth. Lake 2242. stock, held by the defendant, and

all other property, was disregarded by the court. In a motion for a new trial filed Saturday Sealts asks that the decree be vacated on the grounds that the elimony award is too high. An or to the votion filed by Mrs. e - ven her a larger amount of

alimony. Testimony in the case was heard by Judge Becker several weeks ago and a decree on grounds of cruelty agreed upon.

The court, however, withheld its

decision until an investigation of Sealts' holdings was made, as a basis for fixing the amount of said Long, when asked its object, allmony. SAYS POLICE DRANK IN HOME Testimony given by Mrs. Sealts at the hearing charged that police offi-

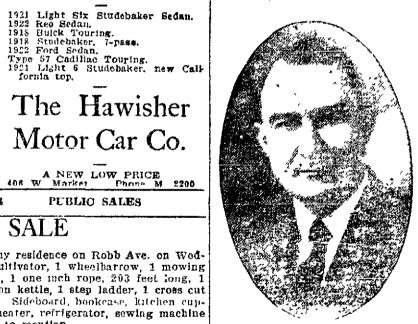
time when her husband was recuperating from injuries suffered in an autor obile accident, and drank The officers named were Webb Harrison and Ray Blair. The latter to San Diego, Calit, later return-ing each over the Santa Fe route," brought a supply of liquor with him, Long said. on one occasion, Mrs. Sealts declared.

WOMAN IS STRICKEN

Mrs. S S. Fuller, of Huntington, nd., who was stopping in Lima, entered Lima City hospital, Saturday night, for observation. Mrs. Fuller was stricken with illness while here.

PASTOR ENDS VISIT HERE Rev. William A. Tobin, paster of Dobbins will drive the smaller of St. Thomas Aquinas' church. To which will carry additional of ledo, former assistant rector of St. Catholic church, has returned to his home, after a visit at St. Rosa parochial residence here.

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#### CHAUTAUQUA CAMPAIGN TO BE STARTED SOON

Activo compaisu to make this ear's that tregul the most successful yet conducted in Lima will be started by the committee in charge about June 26, L. D. Ludwig, secretary of the to at association, announced Saturday.
On that der P. R. Hall, advance

agent of the Recard corpany, will deliver to the committee season tickets and outdoor advertising f use in the surrounding compan-The seven day program for to vear has been an in little or

comedy, "Turn To The Right. be presented on the third day of t' Two Victor bands are scheduled

mands of all ages, Ludwig Said

and other features are the Natio al Quartet and Coefficy O'Hara, noted

# TRIP TO COAST

Lima Man in Party Which Leaves On Novel Journey

A trip to the Pacific coast to two

arge busies, comfortably furnished with conveniences for long-distance traveling, will be the pleasant experience of five business men, one a Lima man, who arrived it Lima baturday from Columbus to make final arrangements for the western trip. Members of the part" are John Finnigan of Wheeling, W. Va., Jack Me-Sealts asserts that the court should Allese, Youngstown; John W. Kauffman and H. H. Long, of Columbus, and Harold Dobbins, of Linia. After spending Sunday in Lima

the party will leave early Monday fer Columbus and on Monday, June 18, will start west on the overland "The trip is shaply for pleasure,"

We will pass thru Lines early next week and then our tirst lap of the journey will be Shelby, Montana, where we intend acting the Dempseycers had visited her home during a Gibbons fight, scheduled for July "From Montana we will go thru Glacier National park and on to Scattle, then down the Pacific coast

> Long will drive the hig bus, the one in which the party will live. Complete radio receiving outfit will be installed to that the travelets, while resting at night, may enjoy a diversified program. Sleeping bunks, a clothes bureau.

large ice box, wa h bis a confeable wicker chairs, electric lightand other desires not wart to fort are included in the little which will carry additional eq ment, such as cooking a

#### ONE CASKET FOR BOUIES OF MOTHER AND CHILD

One casket will contain the hodies of Mr : Cleo Johnson, 26, and her Cald, inneral services for whom will be held at 2:30 p m. Sanday at the I uthoran church in Lafajeric. Dirib followed shortly after birth of the child Friday. Praver services will be held at the family home 600 S. Union-st, hefore the funeral party leaves for Infaye to interest will be in Lafayette cemetery. Services or binelly had been ar-

ranged for the Beptist church in Mercer, M rect-co. ADJUDGLD INSANE George Storms, Muddlepoint, was adjudged increase by an examining

board of physicians Saturday in Van Wert-co probate court and or-dered to Toledo state hespital.

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Women And One Man

Forced To Marry

Fire divorce decrees granted in court Saturday, p!eas swelling the growing list of marital sengrations in Allen-co. All of the of neglect and cruelty and were not contested. A sixth case scheduled for hearing was postponed for one

Harl Coppus. 19. obtained a dethe from Hazel Potts Coppus, whom he alleges neglected his welforc. He also testified that he was care, its also testined that he was careed into an unwilling marriage with the girl by her father, who threatened to have him committed

te prison. Because the plaintiff is under legal age, the suit was brought by Mrs. Olive Coppus, next of kin. Testimony given in court by Mrs. Eertha Ramsey, purporting to show that Frank M. Ramsey failed to support her, and subjected her to shuse while she was sick, won her

WOULDN'T GO TO SHOWS The two were married in 1903, the plaintiff told Judge Becker. She also stated that her husband declined to accompany her to public

amusement places. After hearing testimony offered y Mrs. Billie E. Morawek, charging that Harry Morawek failed to provide her with a dwelling place and assaulted and cursed her Judge Becker granted a decree on grounds of crucity and neglect. They were married in 1920, testimony showed. Mrs. Marie DeMoss, 518 Atlanticav, was granted a decree and the right to resume her former name, arie Schenck, after she had told the court that William C. DeMoss, storekeeper, had neglected to pro-vide for her and disregarded his marital obligations. They were married at Celina in 1901.

Custody of her minor child, and 54 a week for maintenance, was awarded Mrs. Velma Morton, who obtained a decree from Clifford Morton. The plaintiff charged the defendant with neglect in her testi-

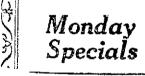
Hearing of a divorce action insti-tuted by Mrs. Marianno Augostino. S. West-st, against Joe Augostino. Jenneste, Pa., was postponed until June 16, by agreement of counsel. In her petition, the plaintiff accuses the defendant with beating and striking her. They were married in 1913, and have one child, Marian, 8, who is living with Her andmother in Pennsylvania.

#### ROTARY, KIWANIS CLUBS TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKER

he given by Colonel E. A. Havers fore the Kiwanis club at the Hol Argonne Tuesday noon. Colonel evolution of the pen, will e beautifully illustrated with moon pictures and lantern slides. During the luncheon Mrs. Morris mag, soloist, will sing,

It the Rotary club meeting in the orval hotel Monday, Hugh P. Paper & Pulp Ass'n, will give a talk on the subject "Wood piles as foundation of the paper indus-

Miller, president of the ions club, said he is arranging a nusical program to be given before he club Wednesday at the Elks



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case is continued to the control of is in charge, at the Geneva school. Seven states are working out policies for the administration of boys departments at the present time and these reports will be presented to Veal at Lake Geneva, Together with the various state leaders he will go over the projects presented with the view to working out a district policy for the use of boys

departments. Included in the problems to be sives start a third party, will it be presented and for which these will wet or dry?" asks a correspondent, separations in Allen-co. Att of the be presented at Geneva are: A process were granted on grounds standard boys' working policy: the place of ritualism in Hi-Y organi- gusted at the quibbling and sidezations; the function of the Y. M. stepping on this question, would C. A. building and the field of like to know if we can expect the boys' work,

Seven states have already worked out possible plans of actions along these lines, Veal stated Saturday.

States which will present the resulting the states which will present the resulting to the states. sults of their research at the Ge neva conference are: Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Wiscon-

sin and Minnesota.

Veal will go to Lake Geneva.

at Hemlock Lake, Michigan, I. G.

June 12, leaving the summer camp Maxwell will remain to close the lo- of their effort to force a showdown cal camp, and bring the boys home. was apparently a setback for the

#### LIMA MEN ATTEND KIWAN MEETING AT MARYSVILLE

Walter Jackson, Kiwanis club governor for the Ohio district, conducted charter presentation ceremonies for newly installed mem-bers of the Kiwanis club at Marysville, Friday evening.

ville was a delegation of local Ki-congress to amend the Volstead law wanians. Those who made the trip to permit beer.

were: George Eckert, Frank Prin-LaFollette's position therefore gle, J. E. Morton, O. L. DeWeese, shapes up about like this: On en-R. C. Heitbrink, J. J. Wyre, J. C. forcement of the 18th amendment Greenbaum, F. B. O'Connor and A. and the Volstead law, he stands C. CaJacobs.

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VOTES OF BOTH

Wisconsin Senator Able to Stand on Either Question

WASHINGTON -(United Press) -"If LaFollette and his progresadding, "Some of us, who are dislike to know if we can expect the progressives to meet it with cour-

The answer is that LaFollette will try to avoid the issue entirely. He will have plenty of others to talk about.

Wisconsin wets recently tried to find out how liberal LaFollette is in the question of beer. The result wets, but it was tempered in such a way that LaFollette today is in a position to stand on either side of the question without danger of being accused of having reversed him-

On a bill to limit the right of search and seizure under the state enforcement law, LaFollette men in the Wisconsin senate voted "No." But the very same day the assembly Accompanying Jackson to Marys- adopted a resolution memorializing

with the drys. On amendment of

something to the wets who voted third party candidate.
for him so numerously the last time LaFollette's great he ran for the senate.

NEEDS OF THE DRY VOTES The reason LaFoliette hopes to western states. A good many of terested in relironds, taxes, and avoid the issue altogether lies in the fact that this year his horizon is all prohibition came. In many of those things he will talk to them. Neglect and Cruelty Plea of Four during the months of July and Aug- LaFollette Will Attempt to Avoid much broader than Wisconsin. them prohibition is a fact, not an last.

the Voistead law to permit use of nomination fight in the Republican kots, Nebraska and Kansas drys, if friends say, and will be as strong beer, he might be willing to concede national convention, or later as a

LaFoliette's greatest strength middle western, western and north- any longer an issue. They are in-While wet votes might be needed to elect him there, dry votes will certainly be necessary if he is to make any showing in the presidential ota, Montana, North and South Dasequared with Wisconsin wets, his

he expects to get anywhere. He as ever in the next constorial came knows it. But he proceeds upon the theory outside of his own state lies in the that to those folk, prohibition is not

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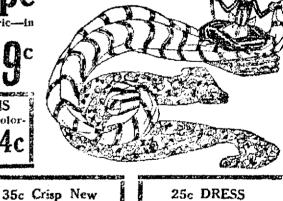
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## NEWS OF PUTNAM-CO

## LAW, ORDER BODY IN OTTAWA SOCIETY IS COMMENDED

Putnam-co S. S. Convention Attacks Prohibition Enemies

The Law and Order league of Putnam-co was commended in resolutions adopted by the Putnam-co Sunday school convention, at the close of the annual session in Leip-

The convention went on record as having faith in the Eighleenth amendment and denounced any move to weaken the Volstend act or any

prohibition law. Voters are urged in the resolutions to visit the polls at the August primaries and east their ballot only for candidates known to be dry.

"We commend the Law and Order league of Putnam-co for the way in which they aroused the citizens of Putnam-co to clear the political atmosphere and proved to the mullifers that success at August primaries last year meant

nothing," the resolution read, President Warren G. Harding was commended for his stand on law enforcement. Action of Governor Smith, of New York and the Legislature of that state in repealing the law which the resolutions said threw open the gates to hootleggers anad law violaters, was condemned in the resolutions.

The covention went on record as believing in and urging the enforcement of the Bender law, making the person who sells liquor guilty of mure r in the second degree, with penalty of life imprisonment in case the victim dies. The association also urged the strict enforcement of the Gordon padlock law which closes places of usiness of violators and holds such places a public nuisance.

The resolutions pays tribute to the work of George C. Williams, of Ottawa, veteran president, who for 46 years has not missed a Sunday school convention in Putnam-co. Williams has attended also seven International Sunday school con-

#### Fire Marshal Is Also Auctioneer; Keeps Him Busy

John Cowan, deputy state fire marshal, and former representative ber, Mrs. Fred Roose, Miss Eva for many years of Putnam-co, is a McDowell, Mrs. Albert Kersting.

home Saturday noon from his trip Miss Ruth Parrish, Mrs. Carl Krugh over the district as deputy fire and Miss Lillian Schierloh. marshal until he began crying a sale of household goods for Luther

many terms consecutively he was elected representative of Putnam-He was made deputy fire marshal by Governor Donahey.

Cowan covers Putnam, Hardin, Van Wert and Paulding-cos as a deputy state fire marshal.

#### OTTAWA WOMAN INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO place

Brough Cahill, marshal of Ottawa, was called Saturday afternoon to investigate an accident at Rappaport corners, when Mrs. Daisy Sandles Quinn, 45, of Ottawa, was slightly injured.

When Cahill arrived at the scene of the accident he found the driver of the car to be his brother, Ezra Cahill, of Pandora. He explained that as he rounded the corner when driving from the cast he saw the woman in the road and attempted to prevent striking her.

According to the story of Mrs. Quinn, she attempted twice to dodge the car and then, in her fright, stood still. She was struck by the Ford Karl Smith, of Oxford, a sister of and dragged a distance of several feet under the machine, witnesses

of the car as it passed over her and there. her back. She was severely bruised garden entrance, where

is a sister of A. P. Saudies, Ottawa and Mrs. Smith.

#### SURPRISE PROGRAM FOR OTTAWA SOCIAL AFFAIR

which will be the singing by a chor-**[us of women, led by Mrs. B. H. Her-**, ringhaus, will be given Sunday night at the card party and social, to be held at Sts. Peter and Paul schoolauditorium, as a benefit for the

The program is not announced in advance, being planned as a surprise Mrs. Harry Timbers, of Richmond. to the Rev. Father V. H. Krull, pas- Va.; Mrs. Mary Hiner, of Detroit; tor. Refreshments will be served Mrs. William Boutler and a committee which they have selected are in by the society. Mrs. II Gerding and tee which they have selected, are in and Norma Huber, the Misses Bora ingtonian is Does he play the charge of arrangements.

## NO CANDIDATES FILE FOR

Candidates for township offices Roose, iss Eva Jane McDowers, in Putnam-co are in no burry to Miss Nellie Cartwright, Mrs. Clinton Fawcett, Miss Nora Meyers. file with the board of elections. which to list petitions with the Roberolt. filed up to late Saturday night.

will swamp me Tuesday or Wednes- rarents, Mr. and Mrs. William day and place their petitions," Roy Rampe. Deck, cleark of the board of elections, said Saturday.

There will be about sixteen to

FORMER PUBLISHER DIES M. Hoffa, 69, former owner of the Ottawa Gazette, died in Reading, Pa., according to word received Saturday. The family reof a century ago. A son, Abram, resides in Continental, Funeral services were held at Myerstown. and interment was made in the summer in Virginia. etery at the place.

Heckman were Sunday dinner enesis at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Schroeder, south of

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Miss Monica Hauchberger and Agent J. W. Henceroth. bert Laudick, of Delphos.

Cable Wirtz, will arrive Sunday from number. Annapolis, Md., for a visit with Object of the dinner is to boost Mrs. Norn Meyers, sister of Mrs. Wittz. Ensign Paul Wirtz was graduated at Annapolis last week, in the county's borders will be repbeing one of ten students who stood resented in the speeches, Murray D. high in his class. The family will Lincoln, of Columbus, executive seespend some months here, after which recary of the Ohio State Farm Bupossel, bound for eastern waters.

Miss Mary Recker and Miss Monca Hunchberger spent Saturday in

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clubs of which she is a member, Frijournment will be taken for the nam-co Medical society. summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffith will roth. cave June 30 for an extended trip in the east. They will go first to Boston and Cambridge, Mass., where they will join a party of friends and with them. with them tour ocean summer

Miss Florence Jones entertained at luncheon at her home, Saturday. honoring her guest. Miss Kathleen Doster, of Greenfield, and Miss Edna Wilkins, whose marriage to Osar J. Scherloh will be an event of

A color scheme of green and white predominated, garden flowers adorning the table and greenery being used throughout the rooms. Grouped about the board were Miss Wilkins, Miss Doster, Miss Mary Wilkins, Miss Florence Roof. the Misses Martha and Norma Hu-

man. Mrs. Carl Kersting, Mrs. Robert He had no more than arrived Frey, Mrs. Mildred Cass Bilbrey. Prof. George J. Keinath, Mrs.

> have gone to Virginia, where they will spend the summer with

parents. The marriage of Miss Edna Wil-

Defiance, were read for the first and all hands arose to say goodby, time Sunday in Sts. Peter and you might see Davis slip something Paul's Catholic church by the Rev. Father V. H. Krull. The wedding vill be an event of June 27, at the Catholic church in Defiance.

large company of women, Friday Davis success in getting a good night, honoring Miss Edna Wil kins, a bride of Tuesday, and Mrs. Mrs. Scherlob, who is her guest.

Rooms of the Scyherloh home foot. were fragrant in garden flowers. Mrs. Quinn grabbed the front axle with touches of greenery here and sort till after I stole a rabbit foot was dragged along the pavement on tioned in front of an improvised and shocked, but was able to go to blossoms, peonies. iris, ferns, and smilax were intertwined.

During the evening, contests were been with me right along:" enjoyed and Mrs. Mildred Cass Billbrey favored with plane numbers. Supper was served at 10 o'clock.

-A program, among the numbers of Mrs. George Long, the Misses Mary Mrs. George Long, the Misses Mary ism, sheik trousers and other "fol-and Sadle Wilkins, Mrs. R. F. Root, lies." Mrs. R. A. All, Mrs. McCrobs, Mrs. Alphonse Kersting, Mrs. Carl Henry, Mrs. Robert Frey, Mrs. Carl at the same time look upon insani-Krugh, Mrs. Edward Beckman, Mrs. ty as a disgrace, H. P. Eastman, Miss Ruth Parrish. Miss Carrie Rampe, of Cleveland; Hes as evidencing an outeropping of Miss Marie Eastman, Miss Florence and Alta Thrapp, the Misses Clara and May Schiertoh. Miss Evaline iss Eva Jane McDowell alien.

Miss Carrie Rumpe, of Cleveland. n registered nurse, and Mrs. Mary file and I anticipate 'he entire lot Hiner, of Detroit, are visiting their

Mrs. Harry Timbers, of Rich-The time limit for filing is June mond, Va., arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zel-

TAKES NEW POSITION

Luther McNett, who for the past three years has been employed as a butter maker at the White Mounsided in Ottawa more than a quarter tain Creamery Co. at Ottawa left Saturday night for Mississippi, where he will take a position. His wife and children will spend the

## TPUTNAM-CO MEET THURSDAY

Banquet and Speeches To Feature Booster Assembly

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schier- Reservations for the All-Putnamoh and their guest. Mrs. Karl Smith co banquet, to be held Thursday of Oxford, will go to Lima to spend night in Masonic temple, are com-

the schools.

Other groups to be represented will be county commissioners; industries of Ottawa; Putuam-co; and the brown paper parcel, containing the Putnam-co Co-operatibe Livestock crumpled body of Miss Martin, Lo-Shipping association whose repre-Mrs. Clark Wells entertained the I sentative will speak. Carl Palmer, hanker, of Continental will represent day night at her home. But a few that organization, and Dr. C. O. her because she insisted he marry more meetings will be held until ad-Beardsley will speak for the Put-her.

Arrangements are in charge of County Agricultural Agent Hence-

# **LADY LUCK**

Doesn't Care

SUPPRESS MARATON DANCES

Marshall Evolves Plan Test in Washington

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU Washington, June 9. By HARRY B. HUNT

Washington, (Special.) -The success of James C. Davis, directorgeneral of the United States Rail-Keinath and daughter will motor road Administration, in settling 80 rebuke infuriated him, and when he Cowan previously had posted bills to Detroit Sunday, for a short visit per cent of all railroad claims found himself alone in the house for the sale. He frequently is called at the home of Mrs. Kelnath's sisquant the government for approximately 25 cents on the dollar and attempted on all railroad claims of a proximately 25 cents on the dollar and attempted on all railroad and attempted on all railroad claims. proximately 25 cents on the dollar, and attempted an attack upon her. has been due to something more Mrs. Luther McNett and children specific than out-talking the other

> If you were to sit in with Davis at one of his closing conferences with railroad attorneys, where the kill you! fate of millions hung in the balkins, daughter of Mrs. Laura Wil- ance, you might notice his right kins, and Oscar J. Scherloh, insur- hand closed loosely around someance solicitor, of Ottawa, will take thing which he stroked gently, from place Tuesday afternoon at the time to time, between thumb and home of the bride's mother. After a forefinger. If the debate got close short trip, they will reside in Otta- or the altorneys gre weantankerous, you could see the hand close with Rooms of the Scherilch home agreement had been reached, with the roads accepting from 25 to 40 tawa, and Miss Rose Pfirrman, of per cent of their original domands, you might see Davis slip something surreptitionaly into his left vest-

That something would be-yes. no joking about it—the left hind foot of a rabbit!

Logic, arguments, facts, hard work-all may have contributed to settlement. But if you ask him what was the most potent factor, he will tell you it was the rabbit's

"I never had any luck of any The receiving line was sta- from a cross-eyed colored belibor in a Des Moines hotel." Davis says. 'After that, everything came my way till-I lost it. Then my lack Cahill was driving at a slow rate Receiving with Mrs. Schierloh left too. I never got it back till I of speed, it is declared. Mrs. Quinn Miss Schierloh were Miss Wilkins got this rabbit foot—in the Argonne. Since then Lady Luck's

> Thomas R. Marshall, former vici president. has evolved a solution Guesis were: Mrs. Laura Wilfor the problem of how to suppress
> kins, mother of the bride-elect: marathon dances, extreme flapper-

> Tom, who is taking a philosophi-Carl cal bent as his years increase, says Kersling, Mrs. Albert Kersling, he has often noticed that most folks Mrs. Harry Daughtery. Mrs. Forest pride themselves on their follies but

"If we would class all such folinsanity." Tom says, "folks would shun rather than seek the notoriety they invite."

her invite."

The seid test for a real Washraces?

MDIDATES FILE FOR Wilson, Miss Mary Rampe, Mrs. who doesn't take a fling on the PLACES IN PUTNAM-CO la and Helen Falke, Miss Agnes to bet on the horses brands one as The man or woman residing lier from "the sticks," an out-lander, an

In these circumstances, it is not ural that bookmaking flourishes. It Altho but few days remain in Miss Vera Davison and Mrs. Stuart is probable that the number of bookmakers in Washington exceeds even the number of bootlegger The former flourish and wax weak thy while the officers run themselves breathless chasing the latter. One day last week police broke into one of the biggest bookmaking

> This office, which has operated for years, is organized on a big business basis. Its equipment in cludes 16 telephones, many connecting with private wires direct to the track-side. Four idding machines, expert hookkeepers and a staff of about 30 persons are required to bandle its daily run of business. But it wasn't raided because of

establishments in town,

bookmaking. The officers were only offer a crap game that some of the employes had started after hours. The family Shooting craps is gambling, Playing Ithe races is sport-in Washington.

## UNREQUITED LOVE **AVENGED**

Filipino Kills American Girl who Scorned Him.

Man-Servant Admits Murder Of New York Nurse

NEW YORK-(United Press) plete, according to announcement Unrequited love-the hopeless pas-Saturday by County Agricultural sion of a yellow man for a white woman-cost the life of Blossom Miss Mayme Nichberg have returned Three hundred and twenty-five Martin, according to a confession from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al- have purchased tickets and the Or- made to police Saturday night that der of Eastern Star, which will pro- he strangled the girl to death with Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Wirtz vide the dinner, declares that they has bare hands, by Eulogio Lozado, and sons, Easien Paul Wirtz and will be unable to care for a larger limituative Filipino, who was captured as he sought to hurl the body into the bay.

Lozado, native of Uncle Sam's parthest eastern possession, a manservant who loved but could not win a daughter of the west, told 24 they will return to their home in reau association, will be the princi- hours after the gruesome crime that Honolulu, Hawali, and Ensign Wirtz pal speaker. Superintendent George shocked New York, that jealousy will have to take up his duties on a J. Keinath will speak in behalf of and unrequited passion were the motives for the sensational murder. When arrested as he was about to

throw overboard from a ferry a huge zado confessed to the slaying, but intimated he and the dead girl had been sweethearts and that he killed

true story, brings into the case the name of a wealthy Manhattan shoe dealer, with whom Blossom Martin is said to have lived for two years as man and wife. She was employed as assistant in the office of Dr. George B. McAuliffe, whose servant was Lozado.

The Filipino loved the attractive Montana Man Accused western girl—a hopeless love, apparently, for she is said by other employes of the doctor to have flaunted Lozado's love in his yellow Laugh at Him if You Like; He face, and to have taunted him in the presence of others.

SEES FAREWELL EMBRACE With the stoicism of his race, he bore the jibes of the girl, but Friday night, peering from behind a curtain, he witnessed the farewell embrace of the girl and her white

In all the torture of his unrequited love for Miss Martin, Lozado's imagination never had eucompassed the thought of another man. Something snapped in his brain; he became at once a demon and a schemer.

His infatuation drove him to accuse the girl when she alighted from her sweetheart's car and to press his suit anew. Her scornful with her, he lured her to his room She ran from him down the

stairs to the kitchen. where picked up a knife and shouted to

The wiry little Filipino leaned at her, disarming her, and clasped his hands about her throat, holding her in this position for half an hour, according to his story. When he loosened his hold, she dropped to the ficor, dead.

Lozado then tied her hands and feet, heut her body almost double, wrapped a green portiers about the body and wrapped the whole in a brown paper. He carried the bundle to the cor-

ner of \$7th-st and Central Park west, where he hailed a taxicab, put the hundle in, and drove to the Staten Island ferry. Curious passengers prevented him from disposing of his gruesome burden. He bearded another and as the beat was just pulling out of the slip, attempted to harl the body overboard. A jaki driver who had driven him on Staten Island became suspicious and called to people on the boat, who overpowered the Filipino and

partly unwrapped the bundle, disclosing Miss Martin's head. Letters from Lozado to the girl were found in her effects. These written in stiff, flowery English, declared he was "in a terrible dilemma ever since I met you," and said that

he had selected her to be his wife. "All night sometimes, I could not sleep for thinking of you," he wrote. "Please be merciful and use the best judgment in my favor. Please don't tarry in answering this letter, in order that I may be free from men-

tal and physical disturbance. "I love you ever since, but I am only awaiting for the time to maturn to reveal to you the supreme sacrifice I am having at present."

The added, pathetically: "This is probably the poorest and most despised letter you ever re-After three hours' grilling by Cap-

tain Carri of the homicide squad. Lozado stuck to his confession, declaring he had killed the girl during an angry quarrel when she refused to marry him.

Later, however, he broke down and told about the rival.

#### LIMA SAILOR, HOME FROM SERVICE OF THREE YEARS, PASSED THRU EARTHQUAKE

James I. Heffner, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heffner, of 1100 Bellefontaine-av, a sailor on the U. S. S. Camden, in the South Pacific, is perhaps the only Lima resident who passed thru the earthquake which recently devastated an area near Santiago, Chili.

Hefiner has returned home after four years service in the United States navy. His ship was off the coast of Chili during the earthquake and tidal wave which followed. The warship escaped possible de-

struction by steaming northward, While on the Camden, Heffner spent considerable time in the Canal Zone. He was discharged at New London, Connecticut.

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS KAISER AND BRIDE SEPARATED? NO!



and his bride have separated. It was taken as Wilhelm and Princess election will be received by the board Hermine strolled thru the streets of Doorn after her return from a on June 20. If the Tait bill goes six-weeks visit to her fermer home in Silesia. This is the second time they have been together on the streets of Doorn since their wedding last November. Note that Wilhelm walks on the inside, swinging his cane with his good arm.

# WIFE'S STORY

Spouse of Killing Couple

BOZEMAN, Mont. (U n i t e d Press.) -Seth O. Donner, formerly of South Dakota, was in jail here Saturday night accused by his wife of the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. prouse, of Mobbridge, S. D., more than 30 menths ago.

Donner protests his innocence. Sprouses while the two families necessary, it was decided.

were motoring west late in 1920. The murders occurred at Central Park, Mont., where the tourists were camping, according to the alleged statement. Mrs. Donner's "confession" al-

leged that Mrs. Sprouse was killed by blows from a hunter's axe the evening of November 14, 1920. A few hours before that Sprouse was shot and killed some distance from Mrs. Donner led authorities to

the copules' graves and the bodies were recovered, officials said.

OPERATION NOT NECESSARY F. F. Pope, Ottawa undertaker, and member of the firm of Herringhaus & Pope, was able to be removed from St. Rita's hospital, Saturday night, where he was taken Authorities say they have a Thursday, following an attack of worn statement from Mrs. Donner sudden illness from obstruction of saying her husband killed the the bowels. An operation was not

## ROUSH OUT FOR CITY COMMISH

Former Police Chief Will Enter Primary, August 14

SEES PROSPECT OF SUCCESS

Board to Get Bids June 20 For Printing Ballots.

O. J. Roush, 944 Brice-av, forme, police chief, will be a candidate for city commissioner in the primary, August 14, he declared Saturday.

Roush's intentions became known when he obtained a blank petition for circulation at the election board office. The paper was practically filled with names, when it was learned that provisions of the city charter, Section 76, paragraph E. prohibit circulating a petition more than 50 days prior to the election. A new petition will be procured

and circulated after June 24, Roush HOPEFUL FOR ELECTION Roush expressed the belief he has an excellent chance of being nom-

inated and elected.

Bids for printing ballots for the to a referendum, the board will receive ample notice from Thad Brown, secretary of State, in time to print ballots.

The board will also receive notice from Brown in time to allow assessors to file petitions if the Albaugh bill is to be tested by a vote of the people. Candidates for members of the

board of education will not run in the primary, it was announced by A. J. Morris, clerk of the board Saturday. They will be nominated by petition after the primary, under pro-

visions of a new law enacted by the egislature during the last session. CANDIDATES FILE But four more days remain for candidates for justice of peace, constable and criminal court judge in

Lima to file. Candidates for muni-

cipal office in Delphos must also file on or before Thursday. Justice of Peace E. M. Botkin. candidate for the Democratic nomination, will file Monday, he aunounced. Clement Ohler, Republican and Judge E. J. Jackson, Democrat, are already out for criminal

# Welcome to the Family!

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## DIVERSIFIED OFFERINGS FOR LIMA MOVIE FANS ALL THIS WEEK

## BILLS TO MEET ALL **FANCIES**

Comedy, Sparkling Romance, Longfellow Story and Others Listed to Please

(BY GERTRUDE GILHAM)

NEMA faus should have no difficulty in pleasing their fancies this week at the local theatres, a very diversified bill of entertainment being offered for their approval.

Comedy reigns at the Sigma where two films of that nature are: being presented. "A Front Page Story" is a newspaper yacu filled with laughs and based upon the story by Arthur Goodrich. Edward Horton, as Rodney Marvin, gives a performance that is naturally funny while Edith Roberts is pleasing as the heroine. The elever film titles, add greatly to the mirth of the pic-

Rinehart. There is romance, a bit Marshall and Bessie Love, of near pathon and a wealth of This offering flow for far wholesome humor in this sparkling cover the Hill. did for mother—it at the Sigma until Friday.

Walling, Virginia Valli and Dave their sorrows and their joys. Butler appears again today and un-; is a story of small town life, and

Conrad Nagel and Bebe Daniels Anson Brigham, worthless son of are co-starred in "Siaged Wings" at a skin-flint squire, returns from colthe Majestic. Miss Durkls has the lege and trifles with Alice's affecrole of a Spanish danger whose life tions. He learns that she holds is influenced by a dream and who, \$840 belonging to the church and after many adventures, finds love steals it. The town gossip has spread and happiness. In the supporting tales about Anson's frequent meeting Brower, Earnest Torrence and Ma- ment of the girl, and when she is bel Trunelle.

"Snowdrift," Jones, opens a two day engagement sition is painfully trying. at the Rialto today.

cludes David Butler, Eva Novak, Allan Forcest, Betty Francisco, Malbrother, learning of Anson's villocolm McGregor and Joan Stand lainy, drags himself over the ground "Th

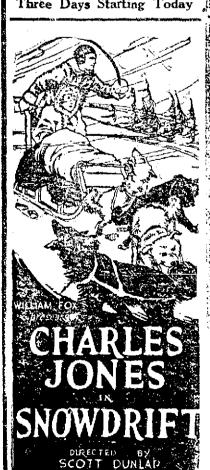
day she will come back and make a noise in the old home town, and she

The Lyric announces Mary Carr in "The Custard Cup" as its magnet for the latter part of the week. The mory is noted for its delicious humor and its portraval of the lives of people who manage to live on almost nothing a year and have an uproariously good time. Others in the cast are Miriam Ballista, Jerry Devine, Reggy Shaw and Frederick EsmcIton.

#### The Lyric Pictures

HD Lyric has arranged a program par excellence for the pleasure of its patrons during the coming week with two recent Fox production of unusual merit holding the screen. The first of the week includes

"The Village Blacksmith," an adap-



t vigorous action story of the gold fields of Alaska and a Harold Lloyd Comedy

BARGAIN WEEK for five days starting tomorrow, the admission at the Bialto will ten cents for adults



Appearing at the Lyric.

tation of Henry Wadsworth Long-John Bowers and Colleen Moote fellow's famous poem and with a head the cast in "Affinities," adopts cast of many favorites headed by ed from the story by Mary Roberts William Walling, Virginia Boardman Virginia Valli, Dave Butler, Tully

. This offering does for father what wholesome names as the special documedy-drama which makes a most gives him all the credit that is due refreshing picture. This special double affraction bill will continue mercus smiles and tears. It is a wholesome and interesting story of family life in a rural setting begin-Village Blacksmith," a ning, in a prologue, at a day when Fox production with a the blacksmith's children are east headed by William school, and tracing their growth

fil Tuesday at the Lyric theatre. It smith, is left with three children by the death of his wife. The youngest typical American family adapted Johnnie, is crippled, and the oldest typical American namely accepted Johnnie, is crippled, and the oldest from the poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. All thru the greatest ambition being to become a scenes of the photoplay the sterling great surgeon and cure Johnnie. qualities of Lourfellow's hero are Alice, the daughter, takes the place preserved, of her mother in the humble home. forced to admit to the church that

A friend of Alice learns that Anson has taken the money and hur- hands them to the church to con-The weekend, too, boasis an une ries to the Hammond home in a fees the truth about the disappearusual program of attractions. Be- driving storm to tell Alice, but ance of the money. ginning Friday and continuing for Alice, driven to desperation, has The east is one of the best ever as- ter and saves bor at the water's the tree of his target

United States with characters truly Starting on Tuesday and contin-uing for four days, "The Custard Cup" with Mary Carr, the star of Over the Hill" and man; other traction at the Lyric. It is a.story of cheerfulness and optimism and is filled with a kindly humor and thrilling, sensational

east are Adolphe Menjou. Robert with Alice, much to the embarrass- Scene from "Affinities," by Mary Roberts Rinchart, with Collect Moore and John Bowers at the Sigma.

starring Charles its funds have disappeared, her po- by father and son, which is inter-, Others in the cast are Myrta Bonilrupted by the arrival of the black-las, Jerry Devine, Peggy Shaw, Ersmith, who thrashes the two and nest McKay and others,

DOES THE TRUTH HURT?

Everyone in town thought it would ruin the Mayor when the leading paper threatened

The happiness at Alice's vindicarinning Friday and continuing for Alice, driven to desperation, has three days, the Sigma is offering left the house to end her life in the Winsome Viola Dana in her latest river. The girl tells the blacks brother, performs an operation. "A Noise in Newboro." smith, who harries after his daug-tion on Johnnie and restores to him double comedy hill including "A daughter, Buddy Messenger is a fat

"The Village Blacksmith" is

### At the Sigma

RARE treat is in store for Roberts Rinchart's delightful story story in which John Bowers and to the squire's house where he de- brilliant cinema, filled with pathou College Moore are co-starred opens

of the biggest pictures of the season. The story tells about Fanny and Day Hilington and Ida and Ferd Jackson who are members of an exclusive country club, the majority of whose members have more time on their hands than they know how to use. Day lillington is an ardent golfer and spends much of his time on the pretty wife. Ferd finally convinces Fanny that her husband is neglecting her, and Fanny falls easy prey to Ferd's proposal of an "affinity" party, the members of which are the neglected wives and husbands of the husbands and wives who are interested in something more important than their better or lesser halves.

The party is held, but does not prove a success and in the end Fanny discovers that while she was away with Ferd, Day had been having an affinity party of his own. There are explanations and apologies and while Day takes Fanny in his arms -well, there's a happy ending.

The other half of the bill is equally as humorous, if not more so, as it deals with the cantankerous quarreling that has extended over a generation between John Gorham, mayor of the town and Matt Hayward, the editor of the paper. These two men, are both all wrapped up in the destiny of their city, but they differ as to methods to promote its progress. The years of this bloodless feud comes to a climax over the disposition of the Mussarotti farm, and the point of contention is whether the farm shall be reserved for factory sites or for a park.

Into this quarrel comes. Rodney Marvin, a newspaper man, splendidretentious pictures, will be the at- ly and modestly played by Edward Gorham has bought up a note of Hayward's which is overdue and threatens to close him out. Marvin, who is looking for "opportunity," manages by a clever ruse to gain an option on the farm and virtually trade in the option for Hayward's note.

Gorham induces the advertisers to quit, and Marvin finds he must bring peace to these implacable enemies, so he publishes a full page announcement that the paper will print "The Truth About Gorham." Gorham, of course, has done nothing of which to be ashamed, but nobody believes that. Even his wife and daughter fear social ruin. So

in desperation he goes to the to demand that the story be killed. Rodney Marvin has his story ready when the mayor and editor, formed into allies by the turn of events, shake bands over their success in buying Rodney's interest in the paper and presumably killing the story. But the story goes and when it is published-there is the surprise! We will not spoil the reader's

enjoyment of this really fine play. Comedy in screen parlance has usually meant the slap-stick variety. fere is true comedy, situations built soundly and which create the first wave of chuckles in the first hundred feet and it never ends.

Miss Dana has the role of a small non res Anson to the latter's fath-town girl who is snubbed occaused she is poor. But she resolves some the contraction of the latter's fath-she is poor. But she resolves some to the squire's house where he de-town girl who is snubbed occaused she is poor. But she resolves some the contraction of the latter's fath-and heart throbs, it is a story that a five day engagemeent. The latter is a good comedy with assembled for "Singed Wings,"

enough tense drama to make it one Penrhyn Stanlaws' Paramount production in which Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel are featured, and which appears at the Majestic tohas the role of Bonita della Guerda, a beautiful Spanish cafe dancer, while Nagel plays the leading masculine part, that of Peter Gordon. neighbor, Ferd Jackson, becomes self-elected companion of Day's prefix wife. Description of Day's prefix wife. Nagel is regarded as one of the role in "Singed Wings," gives him ample opportunity to display his talent to the best advantage. The heavy role is played by Ad-

olphe Menjou, one of the best players of ballroom and polished villian roles. Don Jose della Guerda, grandfather of Bonita, is played by Robert Brower. An old man, hardly able to walk with the aid of his cane and reased to exasperation by Emilio, a simple minded clown, Brower has created a character of great strength.

Ernest Torrence has the part of

ierizations in the picture. Emilio is a clown in the case at which Bonits dances. He is simple minded day and tomorrow. Miss Daniels but cunning nevertheless. He loves Bonita, who treats him kindly and thereby provokes a tragedy. The remaining role, that of Eve Gordon, the neglected wife of Bliss Gordon, is played by Mabel Trunelle. Find-

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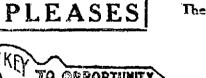
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"Please Get Married," Honeymeon Comedy, Is Offering for Forthcoming Week

M ANAGERS of the Hawkinsfraued an invitation to all brides and grooms of this week, as well as to members of wedding nell as to memoris or weading parties, to be their guests at the honeymoon comedy offering, "Please Get Married," appearing all week at the Faurot Opers House.

Three special plays were contract ed for by the stock management as features for the month of June. "What's You're Husband Doing?," the third of the series will be presented next week.

"Please Get Married" which opens with a matinee today, iz the joint work of James Cullen and Lewis Allen Browne. The authors have sillicted a bona fide clergyman with ampresia and while in this mental state, he meets and becomes the partner of a burglar recently discharged from prison. The burglar and man of the cloth burglarize the and man of the Ashleys, whose daughter Muriel and Freddy Walton are very much in love. Walton's father refuses his consent to a marriage and after learning one of the burglars is a minister, the cougle de-cide to be married and run away, thwarting the elder Walton.

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and Conrad Nagel are co-starred in sented by the Hawkins-Ball Stock "Singed Wings." Tuesday and Wed-co. appears all week at the Faurot nesday, "The Outcast" starring Elsie Opera House. Miss Florence Lewin Ferguson. Thursday, Friday and and Alex MacIntosh have the leading Saturday, Thomas Meighan in "The roles.

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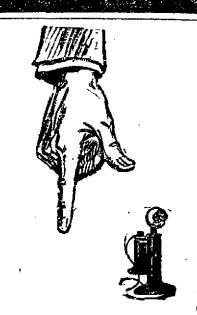
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## CLUB IN DEMAND

Kiwanis Musical Organization Te Sing At State Convention

Lima is getting back on the musical map of the state. Requests have already been made

for the services of the Ki-wants Harmonic club at the Kiwanis convention to be held at Cedar Point the latter but Jane Cowl had made up her part of August, Don John, business mind that if she failed as Juliet she manager, announced Saturday and would never set foot on the stage it is highly probable that the local again! organization will entertain club mempers from over the state at that

impression that the local entertain- impossible. ers should be at the convention, John said. It is also probable, he dream of a lifetime, but it took stated, that the club will attend the years for her to "screw her courage next national convention.

APPEAR TUESDAY EVENING

The Kiwanis Harmonic club, an of international experience in solo and concert work. Blanche DaCosta, lyric soprano,

before the national convention of piano manufacturers, at the Drake hotel and Miss Marguerite Volavy, Bohemian planiste, will aid the local fisis from England, Russia, France Miss DaCosta, John said, has been and Germany.

engaged to appear on the artists's program at Mansfield next year. The mixed chorus of 125 voices and the male chorus of 75 will sing for the local audience four compstitive numbers to be given at the Mansfield Eistedfod, June 16.

The mixed chorus will sing "Ye Nations Offer to the Lord," by Men-Lesne. The male chorus will sing seen as Cleopatra on the New York Waterloo of all her hopes, but an to renewed effort, to a great cand 'Peaceful Night,' by German.

OPERATIC SELECTIONS OPERATIC SELECTIONS Miss DaCosta, the lyric soprano,

will include in her repertojre, 'Addio,' an aria from "Lo Boheme," and a group of American songs. Miss Volavy will play the Prelude in G Minor, by Rachmaninoff, and also the Grigg concerto. Lima's Harmonic delegation, her

first bid for recognition as a music center for many years, will leave for Mansfield early Saturday morning in two eneciations. John said. The club will return the same evening.

The Mansfield eisteddfod, in which are entered representatives from the strongest musical centers in the country, carries a total of \$3000 in prizes. The Kiwanis Harmonic club will compete in the male chorus numbers with six other organizations and in the mixed chorus | Tuesday Eve, June 12 at 8 P. M.

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## Drama Within Drama

Jane Cowl Triumphs Over Fears In Test Role

(BY JAMES "". DUAND) NEW YORK - This week marks the close of Jane Cowl's six-months' run in "Romeo and Juliet." And here for the first time is told the story of a play, a drama beyond the stage that concerned Miss Cowl.

It was a secret carefully guarded, Doubtless the strain of prepara-

tion for this role-the final test and ambition of every actress -- had State officials of the Kiwanis club something to do with this mental atwill be present at the local debut titude at the time. But Miss Cowl Tuesday evening at Memorial hall confesses to a fear complex that has to hear the concert and to verify the all but made a career in the theater To play Juliet had been the

to the sticking point." Then, when all was in readiness, came the intruding doubts and fears, not peraggregation of the best voices in hans as to how she would acquit herself, but how she would be re-Lima and in the surrounding com. herself, but how she would be remunity, will appear for the first ceived. It was then that Jane Crewi time Tuesday evening at Memorial resolved that as far as her profeshall in conjunction with two artists sional career was concerned it was "do or die." What followed is now part of the-

atrical history. Her "Juliet" has been acclaimed the length and who appeared in Chicago this week breadth of the land, by dramatic critics, by writers in books and magazines which ordinarily do not Juliet is the test role of great

acting for women, just as Hamlet is for men. And as Juliet, Jane Crowl has enjoyed the longest consecutive run that has ever been recorded of

Miss Cowl will make a brief tour ing of a classical repertory. the dep-to the Pacific Coast in "Romeo and That opening night in "Romeo stirred."



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any Shakespearean role in the history of drama in this or any country.

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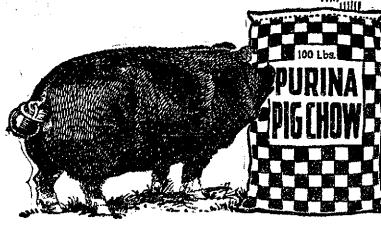
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## **DELPHOS NEWS**

## NEW MOVE TO AID DELPHOS FAIR

State Help Will be Sought in Columbus Conference

Director Truax on the proposition of ary. 1922. btaining state aid, it was announced

Owing to press of other matters, a meeting of the organization, sched-Mrs. George Ulm, prophetess; uled for Lang's shoe store Friday Madeline Holderle, sentinel; night, could not be held, but a decision to press the aid matter with state autherities was strengthened. rchable, fair officers say, that a bill the state legislature providing for an independent fair, which was not reported during the last session, will be revired and presented with several

The status of the law now is that a air organization holding three sucessive events prior to 1919 is eligible The Delphos fair began in 1921, but in some way, with assistance of A. P. Sandles, Putnam-co fair authority, and the Van Wert and Putnam-co agricultural societies, the bill is expected to be revamped and pre-

ented to the solons. The measure had been taken up in committee, but at that time it contained nothing covering the Delphos provision. Officials of the tri-county rganization immediately got in touch with county representatives and senaters and received assurance that the

Since it is a certainty there will be no Allen-co fair this year and that the munty agricultural society will be disbanded, Secretary A. J. Shenk deome of its equipment-may be secured. evning. "We will enlist aid of the defunct

county organization, but should we seure nothing but information gathered agent, was to attend Friday night, but this meeting.

## J. E. MORTON TO ADDRESS

ima Board of Commerce, will adcar, according to announcement the form of two child drummers. Francis Fast, 11, and Herbert Fast. sens of Mrs. Rose Fast. They ill be accompanied at the plano by helt mother. Miss Kathryn Neidhart, lately returned from college is expected to present a violin solo.

STRANGER DEPORTED

elphos Friday night on a drunk Rushmore. and disciderly charge and giving is name as S. A. Willhide, changed s name to Frank Bell, home anyourt of Mayor J. K. Williams and outs. Mr. and ias fined \$1 and costs. A ticket Delphos. of, Wayne was bought for him by price our of the money found on

#### DELPHOS SOCIETY

Initial efforts of the degree team of Court Delphes, C. D. of A., will be made Sunday afternoon at Defiance, when a class of 24 graduates will be initiated in thte Knights of

.The degree team has been prac-A large delegation representing the ticing for two months and is now equipped to stage initiatory events Delphos Tri-county Fair association at many places thruout the state. will go to Columbus within a week or Court Dephos provided regalia two for a conference with Agricultural shortly after organization in Febru-

Members of the team are Mrs. B L. Jauman, grand regent; Mrs. Louis Mueller, vice grand-regent; Mrs. George Ulm, prophetess; Mrs. Helen Shosker, monitor; Mrs. Ralph Lindemann, banner bearer; Olivia Hummer and Miss Monica Burger, guides, and Miss Marie

Hospitality of the Alex Stallkemp home, E. Third-st, will be offered the members of the 1910 club Thursday evening. Airs. Alex Stallkamp will be hostess at this

Six o'clock dinner will be served fter which cards will be played.

Afternoon 500 club will be enfertained at the home of Mrs. J. N. Sadler, E. Third-st, Thursday afternoon. A delightful time is being

Degree team of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia, will go to Findlay Sunday to initiate a class of candi-A class will be initiated at Delphos Wednesday eening. degree work will take place in their hall, on the second floor of the Commercial aBak-bldg.

Mrs. Charles Gosborn, Sutboff-st. will open her home to the members

Members of the S. U. club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Muelhave gained a great deal," Shenk said, ler, W. First-st. Misses Heleu and Glenn Rule, Van Wert-co farm Evelyn Mueller will be hostesses at

Visit to the Van Wert County In-MORTON TO ADDRESS firmary will be made by the Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union and KIWANIANS AT DELPHOS Sunday afternoon. A Flower Mis-file.

tress the Delphos Kiwanis club at Sisters will hold their regular busis regular poonday lunched: Mon- ness meeting Tuesday evening in the Knights of Pythias hall, W. Sec-

Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Marie Noll, Mrs. J. Schuley, Van Wert, Mable Harris and son. Francis, Mrs. Mrs. J. Drake, Detroit, Miss Mary inderwood, Airs, Ethel Beach, Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. William Falkner, John Wiley. Miss Mollie Pation, Lima, Mrs. Icy Beckner. Ft. Wayne. one-legged stranger arrested and Charles Jenkins and family.

Miss Ledonna Irick, of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., returend phos, who read his first mass at St. where, Saturday afternoon in the to spend the summer with her par- John's church in the to spend the summer with her par- John's church in the to spend the summer with her par- John's church in the to spend the summer with her par- John's church in the to spend the summer with her par-

Regular business meeting of the

present as business of importance will be transacted.

Annual junior and senior 'banquet of St. John's school will take Tuesday evening in the auditorium.

The tables will be decorated in the seniors' class colors-American Beauty and Grey. The reception room and dance floor will be decorated in the junior class colors, old rose and silver.

Twenty one seniors will be taken into the St. John's Alumni, Thurs-months will be revived at the meet-day evening. Invitations are out ing of council Tuesday night, ac-STREET INTERSECTION to all members to attend the ban-

quet Thursday evening. Decorations at the Alumni banbanquet will I carried out in the school colors-light blue and gold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peiffer, ima, were in Delphos Sunday visting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. A. Drolet and daughter, E. Sixth-st returned to their home after spending the past four weeks with friends in Los Angeles, Cal.

Robert Edwards returned to Delphos Saturday evening to spend the week end at his home on W. Third-**\* \* \*** William Burger returned Satur-

day evening to spend Sunday at his home, N. Pierce-st. Miss Evelyn Slimbaugh, spent Saturday afternoon in Lima with

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Miller and children returned to Sidney Saturday. Mrs. Miller and children were spending the past week with friends and relatives.

Tuesday the local lodge of the Pythian Sisters will go to Lima to inspect the work of the Lima lodge. Mrs. Catherine Scheuckler, of Delphos, is district deputy and will inspect the work of the temple.

#### MANY EXPECTED TO SEEK AUDITOR JOB AT DELPHOS

Battle for the city auditor's job in Delphos will be three-cornered if all candidates being talked at intention.

A. E. Weger, auditor before the present incumbent. W. H. Shaffer. Shaffer, who served three; consecutive terms, may be out again, short time while en louie in committed.

consecutive terms, may be out again, short time while en louie in committed.

Five hur according to his statement Saturday. and James Clawson is expected to Lake Michigan.

#### PLAN TO ERECT BRIDGES OVER CREEK IN CITY PARK

be hought from township trustees it took of presiding over the evening's

Erection of the rustic bridges is principal address of the evening, on stred, but it is believed necessary "Columbianism." Short addresses Weeds which have been allowed to grow along the creek banks will be

pastor of the Sacred Heart Catho-

## take place Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall. All members are asked to be PAVING PROJECTS TO BE REVIVED

Delphos Council Faces Prospect of Further Legislation.

Delphos paving matters which have been up in the air for several months will be revived at the meetcording to W. H. Shaffer, clerk.

Paving of an alley midway be ween Main-st and Washington-st and extending from the Pennsylvania Railroad to Third-st, will ba consi**dere**d, as well as improvement of E. Fourth-st from Main-st to log 28 east of Flat Fork Creek.

Resolutions have been introduced

declaring the improvements necessary, but further legislation will not fine the extent of the projects, according to the clerk. Other paving rumors have been

in the air. A movement is on for improvement of E. Fifth-st, but it is doubtful, according to officials. if anything else besides the present program will be attempted this

Codification of traffic regulations may be discussed Tuesday night. Local laws may be merged with new code under which every kind of traffic problem may be taken care

City finances will occupy a portion of the time of the city dads.

#### DELPHOS'SCOUT LEADERS TO SEEK SITE FOR CAMP

A committee of Delphos boy scout leaders will seck a site Sunday atternoon for a camping place where the two troops of the city will encamp soou.

The committe, headed by H. R. Hick, will make a trip to various loable, scout leaders say, ove of the many vantage points on the brube Lewistown reservoir will be

Interest in the proposed camping trip was increased among local scouts and later in the state prison at Saturday when they saw two auto- Michigan City. will again be a candidate, it is ru- loads of scouts from Parkersburg. West Virginia, stop in Delphos a

#### DELPHOS K. C. MEMBERS WILL VISIT COLDWATER when bunting a lost ball.

Five speakers will be on the pro rzm when Delphos Council, Knights of Columbus, visita Coldwater for according to plans of Lecturer D. J. Clark, to whom will be assigned the dow.

Ft. Jennings, and Arthur Lindeman Rev. A. J. Bishop and A. J. Laudick. The K. of C. quartette will sing.

Joseph Mach is on the program for

#### CONSCIENCE HURTS

A news story published in The flowers from several graves in St. John's cemetery and paused him to return them.

Effect of the news story. which appeared Wednesday, was noted Saturday when it was found that geraniums which had been upropted were returned and laid beside the graves.

## PAVING IS PROJECTED

Paving of the intersection of S. Main and Clime-st is seen as a pos-S. McLeod, manager of the Delphos Bonding Co., has asked extension of the pavement from the north side of Clime-st to the south side. There is nothing in the legisla-

tion governing paving of S. Main-st which would prohibit improvement of the intersection, according to Clerk W. H. Shuffer. The legislation reads "from the Pennsylvania Railroad to Clime-st," not specifying the north or south side of the intersection as the southern termin-

Excavation work on the street will be started soon and unless some unforseen difficulty arises the pavement will be extended 50 feet to cover the intersection which is declared traffic regulations adested by the to be an important means of ingress Ohio general assembly, deriving a and egress at the plant and egress at the plant.

#### ROBBER SUSPECT IN OHIO CITY JOB IS RELEASED

William Bell, Terre Haute, was on suspicion.

Alifree is still held. More information on him will be sought in Chicago before disposition is made of his case, according to the sheriff's office.

Information on Bell indicated he has a police record in Terre Haute, having been sentenced to various inconfined in the Indiana reformatory

Bell was able to prove an alibi. le alleges he left Ohio City with before the robbery was

Five hundred dollars in cash and checks was taken from the store when a safe was blown. The checks were later found by hoys in a sewer

Thieves who entered the home

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released from custody Saturday aft. L. J. Rutledge store, Ohio City, a week ago. He was arrested in Elgin with F. J. Allfree, of Chicago,

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BODY IS FOUND IN STRONG HICKSVILLE TEAM PLAYS AT DELPHOS TODAY

three defeat, to its credit, the Delphos inio action Sunday afternoon against But 'Twas Only a Dog. Killed To the powerful Hicksville nine, which has been set down only once this season in five starts. It will be the opening of athletic relations between the

two towns and will probably result in Mystery, in all the ramifications of its pazzling nature, set the According to reports drifting Delneighborhood agog in the vicinity of phosward, Hicksville carries "Lefty Hartshorn cometery, near the Aug. Gilbert, former demon moundsman for flinger de luxe with a southpaw wallop that knocks even the best batters look like a flapper's complexion after phos caretaker at cemetery, caused

a rain, it is declared. Manager Glenn Shrider will use the place he discovered what seemed to same lineup he employed against Cebe a newly made grave near the road. It was freshly sodded and lina Sunday, and it is whispered that two stones had been placed at one he is about to uncork a new sensation. a flash unequalled. Identity of this Bryan, Jay Truesdale and Clif-

star is still kept under Shrider's hat. FEDERAL COURT HAS BIG GRIST FOR THE WEEK-END

neighborhood the day previous had buried a babe there. After a few uncertainty surrounding the made Saturday in the court of Federal Judge Killitz at Tolodo, ac cording to Peputy U. S. Marshal Robert Edwards, who returned to wooden box was unearthed. The Cases of ten or 12 residents of top. Encased in a bundle of news-Minster.

'works.'' Penalties were inflicted in 30 of the cases. The other 22 were killed the dog and buried it to es- remanded to jail under bond, Ed-

in the Dayton workhouse to \$1,000

Penalties ranged from

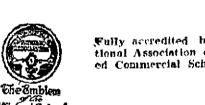
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a clo":. Inside the cloth was some- \$100 fines and five-month sentences

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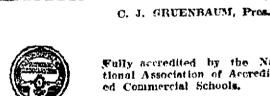
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# REDS WIN 4th STRAIGHT; INDIANS LICK N. Y. He's "Apollo"

# **Bows To Giants**

CINCINNATI-The Reds Saturmay won their fourth straight game a defeating the Phillies 12 to 2. art Fletcher, manager of the Phils, parlesqued the game in the ninth, by scuding three pitchers in as binch bitters for as many regulars.

and never was threatened. Mitchell, Head and Bishop, Philadelphia plichers, were slaughtered. This Williams Hits makes 11 victories for the Reds in their last 14 games. Score: PHILADELPHIA ABR H 199 A 1

### BENTLEY HOLDS PIRATES

Two Ease Hit-Baueroft, Three Base Hits-Rawlings, Frisch, Snyder, Sac-rifice Hits-Snyder, Double Plays-Maranville, Rawlings and Grimm (1): Rawlinss, Maranville and Grimm, Left on Bases—New York 5; Pittsburg 7. Struck Out—By Meadows 2; by Bentley 7. Bases on Balls—Off Meadows 5. Umpires—Klein and Wilson.

#### CUBS WIN FOURTH IN ROW ..

CHICAGO.-The Chicago Cubs the score of 4 to 3 here Saturday, hazard?

#### DODGERS DEFEAT CARDS

IN CLOSE 2 TO 0 GAME

Vance and Deberry; Deak, North and McCurdy.

McCurdy.

Two Base Hits-Bottemley, Stock, Sacrifice Hits-McCarron, High, Vance, Stolen Bases-Flack, Johnston, Bases on except your caddle what clab to on Balls-Off Deak 4; off Vance 1. Struck Out-Ry Deak 1; by Vance 2. Struck Out-Ry Deak 1; by Vance 3. Wild Pitch-Deak, Left on Base Brooklyn 12; St. Louis 6. Umpires- Very caddle in medal play you are disamalified.

Moran, McCaffery and O'Day.

If you are in doubt as to the directory one almost completed. Work on a Brooklyn on almost completed. Work on a Stock one almost completed. Work on a Stock on a sixth one will start Monday. Back one except your caddle what clab to stops were erected during the past of the directory one almost completed. Work on a Brooklyn on almost completed. Work on a Stops were erected during the past of the directory one almost completed. Work on a Brooklyn on almost completed. Work on a Stops were erected during the past of the directory one almost completed. Work on a Stops were erected during the past of the directory one almost completed. Work on a Brooklyn on almost completed. Work on a Stops were erected during the past of the directory one almost completed. Work on a Stops were erected during the past of the directory one almost completed. Work on a Stops were erected during the past of the directory one almost completed. Work on a Brooklyn on almost completed. Work on a Stops were erected during the past of the directory one almost completed. Work on a Brooklyn on almost completed. Work on almost completed. Work on a Brooklyn on almost completed. Work o

## Pittsburg Lima Cops Play Athletics SMASHING A WORLD'S RECORD Lima Fans Lima police are hoping that a large crowd of baseball fans will be able to attend the game at Murphy-st park Tuesday afternoon when the Ft. Wayne cops

bring their nine to this city for a Monday afternoon the police will play a practice game with the printers' team, A game was started between these two reams last Wednesday but rain caused a

postponement. The local lineup follows: Grant 2b; Blair, 1b; Sodders, ss; Godfrey, cf; James, 3b; Harrison, c; Houtz, rf; took, If; and Pennock, Cincinnati jumped into the lead P. The game will be called at

## Fluke Homer On Ground

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ing territory it was ruled a home run. Its freaky feature is, that start-TO SIX HITS; N. Y. WINS ing from the bat a ground ball and PITTSBURG. Jack Bentley held traveling along the foul line in that the Pirates to seven scattered hits manner for a distance of perhaps Heilman aided Detroit to defeat the the Pirates to seven scattered hits content in a superior of the pirates and the

#### KINKS OF THE LINKS

what is the proper way to do it? Is there any penalty if the ball strikes the player as it is being dropped? BY DEFEATING BOSTON Should the ball after being dropped roll into a hazard, has the player the made it four straight victories when drop it? Is there a penalty for liftright to again lift the hall and rethey defeated the Boston Braves by ing a dropped ball that rolls into a

The player shall drop the ball him-Boston . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 - 3 5 1 | The player shall drop the ball himself. It so doing he should face the Benton, McNamara and O'Neill, Kaufman and O'Farrel, Home Runs-Powell, Boeckel. Two Base Hits-O'Neil, Grantham (2). Stolenge Bases—Heathcote, Struck Out of the park of t en Bases—Heathcote, Struck Out. ing dropped touches the person of By Benton 2; McNamara 2; Kautman the player dropping it. If the hall, 4, Bases on Balls—Off Benton 2; after being dropped, rolls into a Kautman 2. Umpires—Hart and Machine hazard, the player has the right to

You are playing as a guest, on a C. Roberson, in charge at South new course and about to play your High and R. J. Theibert supervising to Brooklyn today by a score of 2 second shot for a blind hole. The di- the work at the College grounds. rection of which is uncertain to you.

## EVERETT TRUE-



# Lose To **Tygers**

dians when he hit a homer in the seventh with the bases full in Saturday afternoon's game with the The Yanks chalked up three while the Indians made 13. The score:

THILADELPHIA. --- Home runs rom the bats of Ty Cobb and Harry seven victories and was knocked they will soon be moved to some from the mound by the Tigers, 110), other place-probably Toledo, loway was hit for fifteen safeties but managed to keep them scattered.

Everything is in readiness for again lift the ball and re-drop it sponsored by the Board of Educa-disposal of the park, according to without any penalty being attached. The milit Market-st, one the opening of the two playgrounds, the public Monday morning with H. of the officials.

Workmen have been working on Brooklyn • ..., 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 ball, can you ask your opponent the courts and hall diamonds will be in the lay of the hole?

Name and Deberry; Doak, North and McCurdy. 

Three base user reason as the started at the college as soon as the clubs. The clubs will play for use. The clubs we rounger boys will play in the morn-Philadelphia 26 clayeland 27 clayel By CONDO ing, the high school boys in the afternoon and the employed high school Po troit 23
boys at five o'clock. Last year S. Louis 21
the Vacation League was a great Restor 17 success and predictions have it even Chicago

Theihert will also have many Kansps City 26 other pustimes for the sport en- Columbus 24 thusiast. A track meet will be held Louisville 24 once a week, and Tennis, tournaments will be in progress nearly all Toledo 15
of the time. Plans for the South Minnapolis 16 grounds have, not been completed; but the two will cooperate to give Lima youth a summer of clean and wholeseme play.

#### RUSHMORE DEFEATS TEAM: FROM WAYNESFIELD

Rushmere defeated. Waynesfield, to 2, in a baseball game at the latfor place Saturday. Williams let the lesers down with four hits while his ream-mates were gathering 12 off of four harlers for the home club.

CHAPTER II

bully was there again.

club bully.

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bons didn't know whethe rhe was in fifth round,

what they wanted their hero to be and then at Mike.

pictures: The gang wanted the bully od his younger brother on the same

and Gibbons to pose. After the pie- card with himself at Minneapolis. The

ture was taken the boys figured they fellow he picked for our hero was

Tommy and the bully fought four! But Tommy didn't find him such a

named Cyclone Kelly.



Here's Eugene Goodwille of University High School, Chicago, setting a new interscholastic mark in the 220-yard dash, reaching the tape in 21 2-5 seconds. In the 100-yard event, he field the 9 4-5 record Chuck Hoyt of Grinnell made in 1913.

## Lima's Horse Racing Home Will Be Abandoned

The home of horse racing in Lima for the past 20 years is to be abandoned in a few weeks.

Horses which have worked out here for several years and which have think of their baseball club will be and a number of other first rate known the driving park stables as home, will be shipped to some other

For a city sewer is to be put thru the fair grounds, according to officials of the driving park organization and stables and the track will be doubt but that seats for Sunday's dence to the Lima boxing Commis-

There have been many famous horses which worked out on the Bellefoutaine-av park track, a very

TO TY COBB'S OUTFIT good half mile loop. The record for the track was set in 1907 when Sweet Marie shot around the mile in 2:07.

GOOD HORSES There are some promising horses at the park at the present time but One of the promising 2-year-old animals is Kenneth Kerr, by Cadu-

clous, a sou of Peter the Great. This | day. youngster trotted thte mile in 2:49 

Hoover and Hooker of Lima have

Single G., with Kirk Gosnell in the sulky raced here during a regular meeting six years ago. No plans have been made for the

#### HOW THEY STAND

Mational League American Association Milwaukee SATURDAY'S RESULTS

National League
New York 6; Pittsburg 0,
Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 12.
Roston 3; Chicago 4,
Brocklyn 2; St. Louis 0, American League
Cleveland 13; New York 3,
Petroit 8; Philadelplus 6,
St. Leuis 5, Washington 4,
Chicago, Boston; postpoped; rain,
American Association Kansas City 6: Columbus 3, Mifwaukec 2: Toledo 3, 8f, Paul 4: ledianapolis 7,

St. Paul 4: Judinapous ... Minneapolis 5; Louisville 5. (11 innings).

GIBBONS GOT \$5 FOR FIRST FIGHT

, Mike took the cue. He grabbed the

#### "Y" Swim School This Week

A number of local men will take swimming lessons at the Y. M. C. A. during the coming week. Three lesthe acquatic art.

sens for knewing how to swim.

A facetious gentleman once remarked its hands to win. A facetious gentleman once remained. The local in that it was very foolish for one to learn Cavanaugh, 16 that it was very foolish for one to learn to swim, as more evolumers were drowned than any other group. This may be frue. It is also true that more aviators, firemen, insurance salestnem oil workers, etc., lose their lives in their respective followings than others trying to follow the same lines. However, the rentlemen in question forgot or overlocked one very important matter; the mon-swimmer falls or steps in doep water but once in his eartbly career and when he does it usually means the crunch of wheels in front of his home and sweet smelling flowers. Which would also be funny if it were not for the tragedy of the thing coupled with the fact that the majority of these tragedies could have been prevened by the ability to be abie to swim.

swim.

But these hold good also; more nonswimmers have been saved from a watery grave by swimmers than nonswimmers and if good spimmers lose
their lives it is because of two main
reasons. First, in attempting to resone folks unable to swim and second,
in violating all of nature's laws while
disporting in the stuff we drink. The one tolks unable to swim and second, in violating all of nature's laws while disporting in the stuff we drink. The disporting in the stuff we drink. The ling often make a difference in the first is because some book neglected his education, the second because the swimmer used his education like a case of Howard Ehmke would make.

BOSTON—Does managerial hand—of being matched with Cowboy Paddisporting in the stuff was difference in the second his education. The swimmer used his education like a case of Howard Ehmke would make.

swimmer usel his education like a book.

It is not difficult to learn to swim these days. There is no excuse for the most of us when we say "I can't swim." With the Detroit club last year times days. There is no excuse for the most of us when we say "I can't swim." With the Detroit club last year times days. There is no excuse for the most of us when we say "I can't swim." With the Detroit club last year times days. There is no excuse for the most of us when we say "I can't swim." With the Detroit club last year thousands it is earn in an indoor tanks and usually the best indoor tanks are in the Y. M. C. A.'s. The Lima Y. M. C. A. tank contains 50,000 gallons of filtered water which means that there will be plenty left after you have suiped a few mouthfuls in the first lesson. The swimming art may be necessary to you but once in your life, was made over into practically in a tight pinch and if you don't know when this pinch comes your date for the next Wednesday is all off. Tell thousands lives lost in this country last year you the water route is the answer for the mability to come thru. Little or nothing was left to his judgment as to the proper way to work on the batters who faced him. Last fall Ehmke was traded to bounds of weight will make him the says.

Swimming should be "the fondest thing you can think of and the only the proper way to be sufficiently before he says."

Last fall Ehmke was traded to bounds of weight will make him the says. in a crise.

Swimming should be "the fondest thing you can think of and the only thing you can do nothing else but."

### Bice Bros., Play Springfield

Bice Bros., baseball club will play the Springfield Athletic club at that game to the best of your ability," is place on Sunday afternoon. Fisher, ss; A. Johoske, ff; Green- win a lot of ball games. Let me see land. 1b: R. Johoske, 2b: Bierline you do it."
of; Powell, If; Roeder, 3b; Cotner, Evidently that was just the en-

Nearly a year later he joined the five spot and said-"Well, we'll just Arc Light Club. There he found the take this.

SHELBY, Mont.—One day the So- bully again. And again he whipped AND THEN NEW YORK That was Sept. 25, 1911. Tommy had fought his first fight. And he Mike decided Tommy might just as admits he was pretty much elated over A photographer came out to take well earn some money, too. He match- its outcome.

His second fight came off a week late rwith K. O. Brown. Gibbons got \$15 and a broken rib out of it. He knocked Brown out in the fifth, too.

Brown was a colored boxer, the only rounds. From the second yound Gib-cyclone. He put Kelly to sleep in the one Tommy ever fought. "Mike thought I was going to be a the ring or in a ship on a rough sea. Glibbons' purse was supposed to be wonder," said Tommy. "So did I. He thought he was losing. But after \$15. The promoter didn't want to pay ""We'll go down to New York and

make some real jack,' he told me," Mike got him a match on the same lub bully.

"I guess I stuck out my chest," rechart the gentleman had a five-dollar at Billy Gibbon's Fairmount Club. lates Gibbons, "and tried to act like bill in his hand. He looked at the bill New York-that was going to mean a let to Temmy,

(To Be Continued)

# Like Joe Egan

clean up batter of the Lima team, and the same Egan who has to his credit citations and evidence of herolsm in the world war, the player who individually has won more ball games for Lima than any other player that served a given period with a Lima team, is coming to Lima Sunday with his famous Marvin semi pro athletes to do battle against his team mates of gone seasons.

There is not much red tape to the details that Joe has to offer in advance about his club or his expecadvance about his class of the versity, Evanston, Ill., have votad seventh diamond session that the Henry Penfield, football star, the Lima team will engage in the commost shapely athlete on the campue, ing Sabbath. Egan's modesty, a And the most popular fellow, too, trait that is natural and which has had much to do with his being held in a popular regard second to no players in the minds of Lima fans, is still affected with his unassuming ways and about his baseball club confines his speech to this.

That the boys have won their last 36 games played, their last defeat i being registered on July 4, 1922. In an elimation series that was played among all of the better clubs of central Ohio last season, the Urbana team was awarded the champion-ship trophy, by reason of their never having been defeated thru out the elimation series of games, which included representative teams in the Columbus-Springfield district. The Urbana team plays nearly all of their games on their own home field. This season they have played eight games

without having been defeated. Bruck and Catton who serve as man, Jack Wolfe, Johnny Kilbane, the battery for the Urbana nine are Matt Brock, Jimmy Frazzetti, Harry regarded as being among the best batteries playing semi pro baseball Kid Brown, Tony Zill, Frankle in the state. What the Urbana fans Britt, Lew Edwards, K. O. Mars in evidence to local fans Sunday leather pushers. when three special traction cars and m mile auto line string into Lima LICKED KILBANE to root for their club. There is no game will be a scarcity when the call of play ball shall have been sounded

## Curtain Raiser Here Today

A curtain raiser contest will be sons are being given all students of played at the Murphy-st lot for the fishing and getting lots of rest.

tion, starting at 1 p. m.

The following article on swimming
by J. G. Maxwell, physical director of the Nickel Plate league schedule of air affair. by J. G. Maxwell, physical director of the Nickel Plate league schedule a GROSS WANTED the association, gives some of the rea- week ago, and dope has it that the Lima nine will have a hard job on

The local lineup follows:

Rex Cunningham, p.

### Ehmke Hurling Fine For Chance

Boston. Manager Frank Chance or Pounds of weight will make him the Eoston Red Sox, while a stern stronger than before, he says. laskmaster has always been noted. So when the fans go out to the for his methods of permitting the Murphy-st ball park they will see pitcher to work out his own salvation. Only when Chance wants a taking his work seriously for the tion. player purposely passed does he but first time in his life. Young is after in on the pitching situation. "Go out there and pitch the ball

the way Chance put it up to Ehmke. The lineup for the game follows: 'You have the stuff and ought to

and Hogan or Wertz, p. couragement Ehmke needed as he Encyrus will be played at Bucy- has been Boston's most effective couragement Ehmke needed as he rus on next Saturday and Sunday, pitcher and with a tail-end club is Manager Bice announced Saturday, going to hang up a mighty good record.

#### WESLEYAN WINS BIG SIX TRACK MEET

COLUMBUS, Ohio. - Running up a total of 49 1-2 points, Ohio Wesleyan University on Ohio Field Saturday captured the big track meet from a field of 17 other schools.

Oherlin was second with 101-2 and Miami third with 37 1-4.

of Northwestern Uni-Seniors

## Classy Boxing Card Here June 25

Lima boxing fans have a real treat in store for them when Frankie Brown of New York, conqueror of champions, meets Jake Gross, of Lima, in a 12 round encounter, here on June

Brown has been fighting for eight years and in that time has been in 208 fights. He has met Pete Herman, Kid Williams, Jos Bur-

Sporting writers have given evision that Brown is a real fighter. One said that he saw him knock Johnny Kilbane all over the ring in Philadelphia in 1919 in a no-de-

Gross will not start active work for about 19 days, as he has been operated on following an attack of tonsilitis. He will do a week of active work just before the fight and first time this season, this afterthe acquatic art.

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Gross has been sought by Muncle for a bout with Mickey O'Dowd on July 4; by Canton to fight Tod Smith on the same date; Barberton to mix with Ames and Kokomo for a fight with O'Dowd. It is probable that Red Young, one of the semi-

finalists on the card here June 25. will fight as a headliner in Koko-mo. Ind., on July Fourth. Red Young meets McCoy here on the 25th.

The once popular local welter-weight, will start active training for the bout. Sunday afternoon, His training started right after the Hammering Howle bout here sereral months ago.

A few months back Young was

knocking opponents right and left and rapidly climbing towards the top of the welter heap. His peculiar style, flashy right hand and crushing left won many fights in s round or two. He was on the verge of being matched with Cowhoy Pad-

So when the fans go out to the those big matches he lost and the fat purses that go with them. Red Young is coming back.

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May with a capital of \$100,000, all building and maintaining a Street of which stock has been taken. Of car system, ficers are as follows: E. R. Curtin, why the bus is practical means of president: R. J. Plate, vice-press fremshortation ident; Howard P. Dean, secretary and treasurer, and A. C. Bruhn man

Manufacture of Superior De Luxe coach bedies and Superior Bus bodie will be in a large new modern plant recently constructed on Wapakengla rd. Building is a one-story structure and has a floor space of 28,000 square feet. Daylight window system is provided, enabling working in the building to obtain the maximum of light and air.

Interior of the building has been specially arranged for production of coach bodies and busses.
MACHINERY ON WAY

Manager Bruhn announces that machinery is on way and will be installed immediately, in order to permit starting of production about June 20. Wood working machinery was bought from Fay & Egan Co., Cincinnati. Metal machinery from Quick Work Co., St. Marys, all of which is the latest and most modern.

One hundred men will be employed at the plant and the company expects to turn out three buses a week, Later the company will increase pro-

Considerable interest already has been taken in the Superior De Luxe coach and Superior bus bodies which BUS SPECIFICATIONS have been on exhibition in the pub-

pressed officials of transportation inches. Height 60 inches. companies and private concerns bay-

local company to build bodies. As soon as production gets ander way he company will be in position to fill orders very rapidly

The bus transportation is just emerging from its listancy and that the next year or so will witness remarkable progress, is the opinion of Bruhn. He says transportation com-Emmett R. Curtin, Sr., President panier are continually gaining a utility, and that as a means of transnorthing it will in the near future arouse no more than passing interlest, the same as street cars, taki cabs

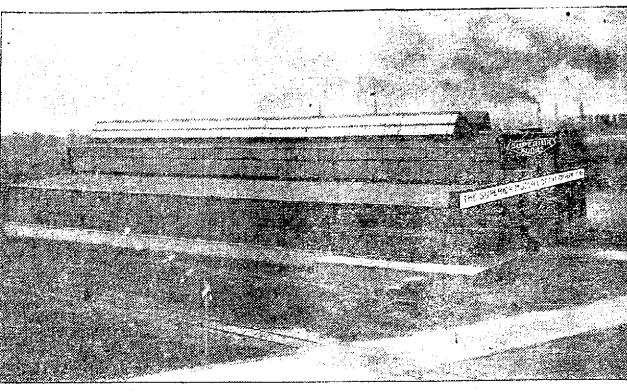
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Scaling availbe development of the tor los is forging chead considthe m of the street cur. Busses are was being built that rival in comfort tic Pullicon car and limousine and the plains and country toads as it is Starty state in the name has a

a pay instances is lound to be much more adaptable to transportation words in young growing communiin the city's industrial development, ties. This is because of the lesser This company was eigenized in one; maintenance as compared to

Bruhn gives the following reasons

Where Superior Coaches Will be Built



Above is a complete view of the Superior Motor Coach Body Co., which is situated on Wapakoneta-rd, and er. Double type coat hooks. Pull-

left door is for convenience of the

driver, the rear left hand door is in

lust-proof job.

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The windshield, which is of

sloping type, is of plate glass. It ment is optional. is equipped with a sun visor over tains numerous other improvements eather covered metal.

Each seat has an exit and entrance SUPERIOR BODIES door, and so arranged that passen-gers can enter or leave without disturbing other passengers. Seats, cushions and backs are built on Marshail 10-inch double decked springs, snan 10-men double decked springs, 87 inches. Height 75 inches, well padded with curled hair and covred with genuine hand-buffed leath-

The roof is equipped with two ventilators with a regulating ventilator bolted together. grill, also, a crowl ventilator is located in top of cowl.

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bodies are: Length (inside) 19 feet 4 inches; (outside) 19 feet 8 inches; width, (inside) 81 inches; outside Framework construction thrucet,

consisting of pillars, strainers, rails, are kiln-dried ash and oak. Pillars and bows are reinforced and firmly

The coach has a 30-inch double-folding door hand operated by driver. An emergency door on left Standard De Luxe seats are provided, containing deep spring cushions, comfortable slanting back. Each cross seat is equipped with

Other features include ventilators, EXTRAS

aiuminum grab handle.

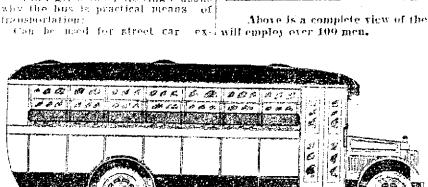
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tear of streets.

Quieter riding for passengers. No by hand forged iron braces. noisier than street cars, because of the roof is turtle back type of rubber tires instead of the steel soft construction to eliminate wheel and sicel track.

Some of the more important

Framework thruout is construct-

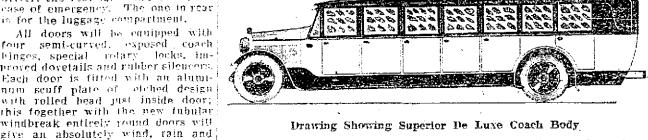
with felt before panels are applied Cheaper to operate. to prevent rattling. Framework is Leaves nassengers off at the curb mortised and tenoned to conform to the best standards of coach Does less damage to wear and huilding. Body sills are strong durable ash set on bolster bars If fire occurs on street having and imbedded in channel iron and ar line, causing tip-up, busses can firmly bolted to frame. The pillars and sills are securely held together

The roof is turtle back type of drumming. The bows are firmly anchored to side rails and are covered with heavy sheeting upon lie square. Both bodies are the result of the skill of Manager Bruhn. Luxe couch are the following:
who is well known as a bullder of Length (outside) 20 feet; length pleasing contour. The outer coverceach and bus bodies.

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ing use for busses that a number of ed of perfectly seasoned white ash, hand side of body, two on left hand orders have been received by the primed with lead primer and padded side and one in rear. The front



ated handle-type Ternstedt regu-| System of improved exhaust All windows with the exception laters. The rear light will be sta- heating is standard equipment. The of the light in rear door will be tionary and set in a moulded rubber smoking compartment from fourth equipped with noiseless, easily oper-channel to prevent rattle and in-seat back to luggage compartment

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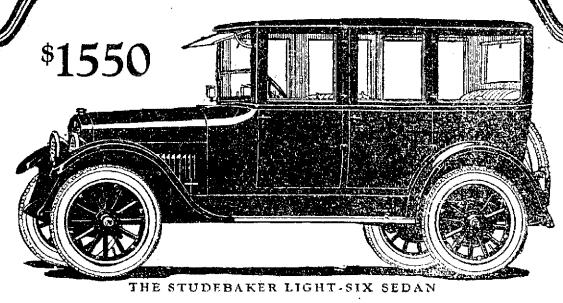
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abroad there is an increasing demand for products of the Ford Motor Company and it includes the whole Ford line, Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors.

puring the first four months of the year foreign sales of Ford Cars and Trucks reached a total of 76. 142. This is 34,883 more than were sold in the same period a year ago. in the same months, Fordson Tractor sales mounted to 4.534. more than twice those of last year when 1,594 Fordsons were sold in foreign markets.

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In Belgium too, there is an unnaual demand for Pords. The pic-turesque Belgian horse and cart is rapidly giving away to the Ford One-ton truck, for commercial and agricultural interests in Belgium now are keenly awake to the advantages and economy of this means o transportation and are now turning to it in surprisingly increasing

The Lincoln Products Company of Chergo, manufacturers of Lincoln Shock Absorbers have announced that their sales have shown a material increase since the first of the

"We are getting the same reports from all over the country," said E. erful spring in the Lincoln.

"The big business we did strength and simplicity of Lincoln year-selling 50,000 sets of Lin-Constituction appeals both to the coins in nine months' time, is bound carewner and to the man in the to look insignificant by comparison garage who puts these absorbers on with 1923 sales, at the end of the

car vear, to judge by the flying start we quick-action is one important have taken. We now have greatly eature of Lincoln Shock Absorbers enlarged our manufacturing facilithat has been a big factor in their ties and we are able to meet this apidiv increasing success. Not steadily mounting demand."



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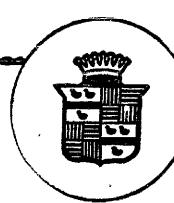
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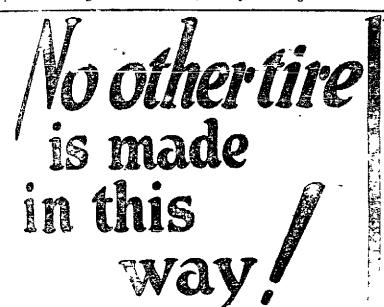
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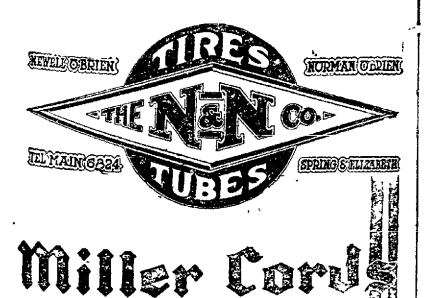
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# DOPE HOLDS TRUE IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE CONTESTS

## SPARKS FROM SPORT Games Are GRINDSTONE

By THE SPORTING EDITOR .

Twinkle, twinkle, high school star, How I wonder where you are; A few short years ago, fou were our own hero, But you've gone to college for a trick, and on the sport page, your name is nix.

Such is fame-for many a high school baseball, football or basketball star may shine for a couple of years and then enter college. His ability star may some for a course of years and then enter conege. His ability which was se pronounced in high school where he was head and shoulders which was need and shoulders over his fellows, will not be quite good enough for him to shine as a college over his tenders, when a college baseball star is picked up by a luminary. And there he, which a contest passenger is picked up by a major league scout, it's often true that his name is unheard of again in an major reader. So we must all learn to stick to our own puddles and not seek to swim beyond our depth—unless we are willing to sacrifice fame.

The high jumper who misses on his third try comes down and out.

Once upon a time Joe Bush was the star pitcher of the Boston Red That was after Joe had been sold to that team by Philadelphia with which he had occupied a similar role,

A star in Boston seldom stays very long in the City of Culture. He is sold to New York. It was so in the case of Joe Bush. Last season, in his first year as a Yankee, Bush had a big season. losing only seven games, yet strangely enough, four of the seven defeats

were inflicted by his former team-mates, the tail-end Bostonians. It looks as if the jinx is to continue this year. In his first start against Boston, ash won after a tough battle. In his second start he was beaten, 5 to 3, despite the fact that he allowed only eight hits and fanned eight batters.

It also was the irony of fate that George Murray, traded to Boston for Pennock, pitched the victory over Bush.

And many a teacher was just as glad to see summer come 8 RUNS around as were the kids.

Urban Shocker, St. Louis Browns' star hurler, pulled a boner which cared a pass. This was followed

already occupying that particular sack.

With the score a tie, the bases filled and one out, the Brown infield meved in to cut a possible run off at the plate. St. Louis fans were confident that Shocker would pitch himself out of the hole.

At the tense moment with the count two balls and two strikes on went out on a hard grounder, Acker- new pointing Zev for the records of by hards the count two balls and two strikes on went out on a hard grounder, Acker- new pointing Zev for the records of by hards the count two balls and two strikes on went out on a hard grounder, Acker- new pointing Zev for the records of by hards the count two balls and two strikes on went out on a hard grounder, acker- new pointing Zev for the records of by hards the count two balls and two strikes on went out on a hard grounder, acker- new pointing Zev for the records of by hards the count two balls and two strikes on went out on a hard grounder, acker- new pointing Zev for the records of the count two balls and two strikes on went out on a hard grounder, acker- new pointing Zev for the records of the count two balls and two strikes on went out on a hard grounder, acker- new pointing Zev for the records of the count two balls and two strikes on went out on a hard grounder, acker- new pointing Zev for the records of the count two balls and two strikes on went out on a hard grounder, acker- new pointing Zev for the records of the count two balls and two strikes on went out on a hard grounder the count two balls and two strikes on the count two balls are the count two strikes on the count t the batter. Shocker made a quick turn in the direction of first and snapped man to Crider. the ball directly over the heart of the bag. Unfortunately none was within 10 feet of the throw. Two runs crossed the plate before the ball comeback in its half of the inning. O'War. The winner of the Kentuction, either.

Bushong getting a single but Powell, ky Derby and Withers stakes had been will soon be forgetten. the bone will soon be forgotten.

Shocker said he simply "pulled a boner."

Winning a sculling race often depends on what's inside the skull.

To win in a potato race you've got to get what you go after.

A pitcher who pulls a balk can justly be accused of horseplay.

Even the amateur stunt flier has everyone looking up to to him, but think what a come-down it might be for him.

The fall that swishes flies off a mag is the original horse shoo.

We wonder how those fellows who hocked their overcoats to get their mmmer suits out, felt Friday whon King Winter returned?

### WEAKNESS AT SHORTSTOP HARD ON WHITE SOX

When the Chicago White Sox paid ing his removal from the lineup.

While Kamm has more than filled sition on the infield.

the bill at third base, the White Sox This forced Gleason to use Mc-grounder to the hot corner. Infield is far from completed. The Ciellan, originally a third baseman, ONE HUN coming of Kamm was marked by the at short. McClellan has met with One run was scored by D erratic showing by Shortstop Erme varying success, due to the fact that the Crane Co., on a walk and single the position is a bit new to him, by Foster in the first of the fifth dency of the batter to hit to certain hit to you will make if the ball is "The national guard will give the position is a bit new to him, by Foster in the first of the fifth dency of the batter to hit to certain hit to you

While never a brilliant player of But he has much ability and the fail- but the Engine-men came by and

ure of the pitching staff to come a couple of errors mixed in helped Salary differences this spring thru, has been the cause of the the score go up.

caused Johnson to report lafe. This White Sox's slow start.

In the first is

### FREAK OUT - OF - ORDER PLAY ENDS MAJOR LEAGUE GAME

DETROIT During the recent Burke took Cutshaw's place in the double. the Tigers, one of the Detroit playof order It is questionable if a spot in the lineup, that of the section of conditions of the fact that the improper batsman grounded out, prevented the unusual spectacle of the same being ended, by a batting-out of-order ruling.

Who was sent in to pitch, must therefore bat in the only other vacant to fore bat in the only other vacant to fore bat in the lineup, that of the section on the section of the sect

Late in the game, Manush batted;

series between the White Sox and infield, his place in the batting order was that of the pitcher. Cole,

Late in the game, Manush batted for Cutshaw, who was olaying second for Cutshaw, who was olaying second for the Tygers. When it came init in the pitcher's place, batted the pitcher's turn to bat, Bassler seventh, the place occupied by Cutshaw, in as pinch hitter. He reserved a base on balls. Burke was sent in to run for Bassler. Since Bassler batted for the pitcher and Burke ran for Rassler. Burke, if he continued in the game, must hit as the pitcher.

Late in the game, Manush batted However, instead of Cole coming up, Burke, who should have batted OHIO POWER

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Cridar, 1b 2 0 0 6 0

Keller, c 3 0 1 2 0 0

Easyler batted for the pitcher and mort unusual manner. Captain Collins of the White Sox had the situation all figured the pitcher. out, and had Burke hit safely he Burke is an outfielder. Since would have appealed to Umpire-in-cutshaw had been removed for a Chief Holmes for a ruling which

pinch hitter, Burke was sent in to would have forced the official to call Despite the fact that out the proper batsman. Cole GOLDIE RAPP LOSES A WIT

## BATTLE WITH UMPIRE

Dired I enjoyed a number of the ed that last one right at first You stories, having figured in a few of can write a column about that one them myself.

them myself.

On this particular day Joe was me for the day.

"You can go over and help bring "You can go over a guy to be "You can this winter,' I replied That finished and the Peorla club was on his ba't her to. You're too wise a guy to be the record club was on his ba't her to. You're too wise a guy to be the risiting of th the visiting club.

like this,' answered Becker."

# Uneven Again

The dope bucket remained untilted Saturday afternoon and the Lima Locomotive Works still retains its lead in Industrial league, after three weeks of play.

The games this week were not quite so uninteresting as the lop-sided contests of last week but they were far from fast contests.

In the opening encounter of the afternoon the Lake Erie nine, now in second place in the league, walked on the Ohio Power bunch, 12 to 2.

ended up the same way. There wasn't any place in between the beginning and the end where the aspect was changed, either.

Bill Galberach, the first L. E. & W., batter to step to the plate, se-Urban Shocker, St. Louis Browns' star hurler, pulled a boner which cared a pass. This was followed by a single from the bat of John was really a shocker the other day.

When American league players discuss Shocker as a pitcher they lay single from the bat of John was really a shocker the other day.

When American league players discuss Shocker as a pitcher they lay single from the bat of John this summer, brought his total were pathetic.

Then Jones walked, jamming the pillows and the first two trotted across on Monroe's single. Cunningham brought in a couple with a double and scored himself. The only big race of the season probably got in the way of more probab fice fly by Bill Galberach, for the Zev ran next to last. first out of the inning. Then John MAY WIN RECORD flied out to the shortstop and Jones

Bill replaced his brother in the last inning.

There wasn't anything to the game after the first inning was over as it was hopelessly on ice for the railroaders.

The opening of the second game between the Loco and the Crane Co., it ended 8 to 3. There were times ers, but it was only a flash in the it proved sufficient to send Squires when this game was really close part. out errors spoiled it.

Neither-team got any runs during the first two frames but the strong for third. Loco marched two across in the third McNamara singled, Sherwhen he seems to have remedied veteran player like Johnson. As a himself on Coon's one base blow. some flaw in his defense another one and his showing has been far below the standard he set last year, caus—

When the Chicago White See poid the first player like Johnson. As a Murphy singled but both runners died on base when Liese went out, Troxel to Smiley.

\$100,000 for Willie Kamm to play No club gets very far without a went to first on an error and scored in the fourth by the victors. Fisher third base it was figured the infield consistent performer at BHOLL. In on a sacrifice mit by McNamara and a triple by Jofar corner was the one weak spot on defense, Manager Gleason found his team shy at the most important pothe cinb Shroeder ended the frame with

the position is a bit new to him. by Foster in the first of the fifth fields.

In the first half of the seventh if the play is very close. it looked as the the Crane Co., had most star ball players shows that make a certain play. You can never base on an error and scored on

was thrown out trying to make it a · LAKE ERIE

AB R H PO A

Goldic Rapp, captain of the Philadelphia Nationals, has had several player had been called safe on a close play, there was much common teer, but he insists the most unusual one was staged at Peoria, Ill., when he was a member of that club in the pened. Becker, who was working alone, couldn't get the players back 

## PILE OUT FOLKS, HERE'S SHELBY STATION



## Classy Field At Belmont

BELMONT PARK. Zev. up in the ring. Some the sensational while others really another Australian, always put him to sleep. The final match went only

and Cosart scored on infield plays injured at the post and unable to him it wasn't a question of winning Surely Bill Squires ring career and Dailey came across on a sacri- run in usual form. In that race

Harry S. Sinclair, oil magnate, is the three-year-old stars of former And there wasn't ever anybody
the Lake Erie didn't stage any years, including the brilliant Man thou at the time of the time of

for the mile and three-eighths on the heavy track was 2:19 flat.

from the post. Martingale tagged hunting very long' at his heels for a quarter of a mile, but from then on Sande drew Zev Burns for the world's championship. away in inches. Messenger threat One good punch was all Burns landened the leaders at the three-quart- ed. It came in the first round And

# The league, walked on the Ohio over bunch. 12 to 2. It started out like a slugfest and It started out like a slugfest an

Many odd records have been hung; 1908. Whereupon Bill decided to PARK. - Zev. up in the ring. Some bordered on best it back home.

but whether he could last through ranks as one of the oddest in puthe bout without getting a kayo gilism.

But how about old Bill Squires, the lanky Australian heavyweight? Unlike Grimm, the "deacon" Ackerman and Crider fanning. Cun no serious competition Saturday. the lanky Australian heavyweight? uningham treated the three men in Martingale pressed Zev for a mile the second inning the same way but but tired under the gruelling pace didn't enter the ring to be a punchwas touched for one run and one and Chickvale moved up into sechit in the third. Then John Gallord place with Right third.

Detach replaced him in the fourth. Zev was heavily played in the louts, save one, by the knockout me was a queer one. He won all his Zev was heavily played in the 10 houts, save one, by the knockout betting and paid only 3 to 4. Time

Then he grew too ambitious and came over to this country in search Jockey Sande got Zev away first of game. And he got it without

Chickvale moved up at the mile After that the Antipodean was in and crowded out the tired Martin-nine battles. In all but one of them gale in the stretch. Rialto drove he was knocked out His lone vic tory was over Jem Roche, who took The complete adds were:

Zev 3 to 4; 1 to 3 and out; Chick
Dublin.

Burns twice kayoed Squires in the count in the fourth round at

## CHICAGO — Troubles of a major was a handicap, as was the cold segue manager never cease. Just weather of the early spring, to a himself on Coon's one base blow. On hits, McNamara singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, scoring McNamara and went across himself on Coon's one base blow. The second filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Then Shroeder singled, Sherrod filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. The same out of the filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. The same out of the filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. The same out of the filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. The same out of the filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. The same out of the filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. The same out of the filed out and Red Johoske followed suit. Playing Shortstop Job Air we play the ball, never let it affect your style. Go after the next

third base it was figured the infield consistent performer at short. In on a sacrifice hit by Roeder, a walk play you. If you do, you are lost, one harder than ever, with the de-Get the high bound. It is the misplay. Call on your courage. easiest to handle and invariably Then leaves you in the best position for a possible. In a great many cases the hurried throw.

This of course is not possible

a fighting chance. Dickey got on at some time in their career their rell what is liable to happen in basearm goes bad. Save your arm by ball. Duff's single. Foster singled and arm goes bad. Save your arm by buff tried to go across the plate but speed of the base runner. was run down. Keller singled and always play the game fair. Ac

infielder who resorts to unfair tac-simply another way of saying that ward the shortstop. tics to gain his point, is merely your brain is as essential to good out and the runner on second dash- side.

It matters not whether there was courting constant danger. The in- play as the natural ability you posset for the ball, and then as it nears any intent on his part. Neither does fielder is at the mercy of the base, sess fielder is at the mercy of the base sess

termination to wipe out the previous Anticipate your plays whenever

score and the inning determine the Never play a stationary position, way a play should be made. Give Shift your position with the style of thought to these things and figure Always have a working agreement

stardom calibre. Johnson performed ure of Johnson may give him the big in a consistent manner for the Sox chance.

In touching a runner always try with your second baseman on every in a consistent manner for the Sox chance.

In touching a runner always try with your second baseman on every in and patrolling capacities. The rail-to the last half of the chapteer. Coon is to be in such a position that you can play, so that there is never a slip-up and patrolling capacities. The rail-to the plate by the left fielder, to be in such a position that you can play, so that there is never a slip-up and patrolling capacities. There is no denying that a weak-opened the frame with a double; the runner to interfere. It was added the runner to interfere. It was an undesirables."

In touching a runner always try with your second baseman on every Try for every ball that is hit in the play is very close.

Save your arm. The history of pression that it is impossible to

## EXPERTS FIGURE KAMM AS ONLY FAIR BATTER

CHICAGO—Baseball experts who of the game. However, Ty Cobb and have seen Willie Kamm, third base-Rogers Hornsby need not fear the man of the White Sox, in action are batting honors. 4 1 agreed that the San Francisco lad is one of the greatest fielders that hitting up on a hail. When he starts

Kamm has the very bad habit of

well enough to hold his place as a incidentally results in many high big league regular, and probably flies that might be line hits did not will be classed as one of the stars Kamm hit under the ball

#### CONNIE MACK HANDS BOOST TO FRED HEIMACH PHILADELPHIA-In Fred Hel- | tional weight. Experience is round-

mach Connic Mack seems to think ing off man, of the rough spots He he has a young southpaw destined is a fine fielder and a good batter. Helmach has just about reached the to be as valuable to his club as stage where he should win many For several years Mack has carri- way Mack sizes up the youngster.

"Helmach is developing a much track was heavy with mud. The

a ball game for me." That is the

ABADENE WINS DERBY AT OMAHA; TRACK MUDDY

OMAHA, Neb - Abadane, owned by Charles Irwin, Saturday afternoon won the Ak-Sar-Ben derby at a mile and an eighth. Wildheither was second and Reap was third. The

### And there wasn't ever anybody Law's Waiting For Crooks In Shelby

SHELBY, Mont., - Ye pick pockets and glib-tongued "con" meni

Here's a little tip.

Better steer clear of Shelby's Fourth of July celebration. For the law, with bracelets newly oiled, is waiting for you. Chief of Police Shelton Alsop and

Sheriff H. E. Benjamin have your number. So watch your step! Dempsey-Gibbons fight arena.

Detachments of the Montana National Guard, specially deputized members of the American Legion, Pinkerton and Burn's operatives. retinue of railroad special agents matter of latting home runs. are going to help them uphold the

officer for the Great Falls police Never in all his history has department, will be on the job with thrown so well. The loss of some 30 a slough of Bertillon records.

And federal and state prohibition to his throws that formerly was lackofficers and deputy United States inf. marshals will keep their eyes precled. Already this year I have seen for purveyors of pre-Volsteadian Ruth save three ball games thru beverages. "We's going to combine the sys-

with a certain type of military disci-"The national guard will give the

military aspect, while the legion men will serve mainly in guarding

#### **PUZZLING PLAYS**

Two men are

ward be collides with the runner, must run to do so. left infield. The runner gets to bi

# Better

(BY BILLY EVANS)
"If Babe Ruth doesn't hit his quota of home runs in 1923 the Yank-

ees are going to be decidedly up That was the belief expressed by many of the baseball experts prior to the opening of the season. To the majority, the hope of the Yankees depended almost entirely on Ruth's

Can Ruth come back?
Ruth, during the first six weeks

of play has upset the preseason dope in a great many ways. He has given the lie to several well defined beliofs.

Ruth and the New York club have conclusively proved that it is not necessary for Babe to be hitting his daily home run for the Yankees to be up in the race. STAGES COMEBACK

He has also staged the comeback doubted altho many of the experts doubte, altho he has not been fence busting to au alarming extent. Since the opening of the season

Ruth has been constantly improvumber. So watch your step! ing at the plate. A home run in the Alsop and Benjamin are directing first game that decided the contest the policing of Shelby and the gave him some of the much-needed confidence. While several batters have the edge on him in the mat-

Pinkerton and Burn's operatives, de-tectives from the big cities and a foreible manner than in the mera

betause of his splendid physical condition, is covering more Lieut Ray Gaunt, identification ground in the field than he ever did. pounds has given him a free swing

a remarkable catch. Likewise I have seen him save two others by a great tems of state and city enforcement throw, one of them cutting off the tieing run at the plate, t'ie other completing a double play at secon I before the tieing run had crossed the plate from third.

What is the proper ruling on such

THE INTERPRETATION

The mement the runner going from second to third came into contact with the shortstop about to ming your throws to meet the hall. This is accomplished by using deed of the base runner.

Always play the game fair. An your "noodle," which in baseball is the batsman hits a ground ball to have been called out, retiring the have been called out, retiring the

runner, who, if he so chooses, can easily go out of his way to inflict serious injury.

Serious injury.

Set for the ball, and then as it hears any intent on his part, rectuor destruction him he decides if he takes one step; the fact that the shortstop was really go out of his way to inflict opposing team. Using the umpire backward he will be in better position to throw to first.

Set for the ball, and then as it hears any intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on the part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired. The fielder are really intent on his part, rectuor desired him he decides if he takes one step in the fact that the shortstop was really intent on his part, rectuor desired him he decides if he takes one step in the fact that the shortstop was really are reall When you make a misplay, imcover up a mistake. When he is
mediately dismiss it. Don't allow wrong tell him and forget it, but
the failure to handle a ball properly when he is right let him alone

so decides. In taking the step backto like.

The runner coming up from sechase that the right-of-way and the basemount avoid bim, regardless of
the failure to handle a ball properly when he is right let him alone.

Buth men fall and the ball goes into. The run does not country of the ball goes into because the interference retired the feet and scores ahead of the throw side and runners cannot advance on such a interference play.

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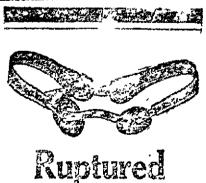
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PEOPLE CLAMOR FOR KING

Ancient Crown of St. Stephen Real Ruler in Nation

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS BUDAPEST - (Special) - A little 10-year-old boy is waiting over in

Spain to be king of Hungary Here, on the Buda side of the Dan-ube, triple-locked in a chrome steel vault and guarded night and day by stalwart Magyar soldiers, is the thousand-year-old crown of St. Stephen, in keeping against the day when the littie boy-or shall it be another "-will come to claim it.

The little boy is Otto, a Hasbar of the ill-fated Austrian line, son the unfortunate late King Charles wh died in exile after an unsuccessful a tempt to remount his throne. His mother is Queen Zita, ambitio

and clever. Here in Hungary the people are pa tiently waiting to have a king. not a question of will they have a kit but of when they may have one have one they will.

The failure of Charles to winto Budapest from his exile in Sulive land, was not due to his not being wanted. It was merely that his iturn at this time was not opportun-The government here knew that with a Hapsburg king back on the throne, trouble would descend upon alread sorely beset Hungary in a flood.

CROWN IS RULER It is claimed here that Hungary neighbors had already mobilized of the frontier, ready to invade the cour try if Charles' companeceeded.

Hungary is not thinking of election a king just now. She is trying to keep body and soul together. So, having declared herself a constitutional monarchy, and installed a regent to "protect" the kingdom until they can name a king in peace, the people are just if waiting.

Meantime the Crown of St. Stephen is the real ruler in Hangary. It is more than an ordinary crown to the Hungarians. It was handed down from the first king of Hungary a thousand years ago, from St. Stephen. the apostolic, so crowned by the Pope of

Whoever wears the crown is regarded by many as the real and lawful ruler of Hungary, just because he has worn the crown. He may not deserve it. He may not be the people's choice. But the magical crown has rested on his head. So the proper ruler of the Hungarians he must be.

King Charles once wore the crown of St. Stephen. He was a Hapsburg and the Hapsburgs for centuries oppressed the Magyars and persecuted them. During all this time the princes of Transylvania, stronghold of the Hungavians, were their leaders and

So Otto, the blue-eyed, golden-haired boy of 10, is today regarded as the legitimate successor to the crown of St. Stephen because his father, Charles, once wore it.
PALACE AWAITS KING

A retainer of King Charles showed me thru the magnificent royal palace on the hill dominating Buda and the Danube. Bunch of jangling keys in hand, the old man opened door after door, leading into shuttered and silent salons where 1,500 guests might dance without crowding, into darkened halfs of ambassadors, the threne room, the apartments of Empress Elizabeth and Emperor Franz-Josef; into secret retreats in case of attack; across vast expanses of exquisite waxed marquet ried floors and under chandeliers of burnished gold and silver, and domes lofty as a cathedral's. Suddenly he paused before a life-size painting of a little boy in national Hungarian costume, resting on the floor and leaning against the wall. We were in the "Hapsburg Room."

"Otto," said the old man. "He'll be king one day."

And we moved on

And we moved on. KING IS CERTAIN

But it is not certain. To be eligible for king of Hungary, one must be 18 years old. Otto locks eight years of that. Much can happen in eight years in a country like Hungary in a continent like Europe.

Some say Admiral Nicholas von Horthy, regent, would like to wear the grown of St. Stephen. If he would, he is behaving most tactfully about it, for he even refuses to occupy the va-cant royal quarters, let alone appro-priate the crown. Others say a Hun-garian, one of the Transylvanian line, not a Hapsburg and not a mere admirai, should be elected. Time and events, however,

#### bring a king to Hungary. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS WILL MEET TO

Officers of the Business and Pro fessional Women's club will meet Tuesday evening at the Roard of Commerce auditorium to appoint three standing committees to supervise various departments of the or ranization.

NAME THREE COMMITTEES

Plans will be formulated at the meeting for the club projects to be undertaken during the year. The glub will meet every third Tuesday it the Board of Commerce, according to present plans, Miss Markelta Day, president, stated Saturday.

Committees to be appointed at the Tuesday session are knumeral, membership and entertainment. Officers of the club are: Miss

Marietta Day, president; Mrs. Jens fie Eager, vine-president; Miss Ruth Keating, recording secretary; Miss Geneviove Biair, correspond-ing secretary, and Miss Florence Smith tressurer Bmith, treasurer.

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is unit filed by E. W. Ross-against

#### Contract calls for the completion of the building by June 1924. Mrs. Wood stated Saturday she traction & Supply Co., has left will join her husband in a week and

#### during the summer and next winter. YAMILO CLUB TO HEAR LECTURE BY TRAVELER

bers of the Yamilo club, Y. M. C. A. organization, Monday evening at club will be the occasion of a din-Richland-tp and Alberta Marie Bathe final meeting of the club, on the ner at 6:39 at the "Y" dining hall. singer, 29. Richland-tp. Colonel Haver, who has made an

#### writing from the will lecture on the results of his The travelogue will be illustrated with slides taken during the course and Nellie Rosale Wales, 18, clgar- Perry-tp.

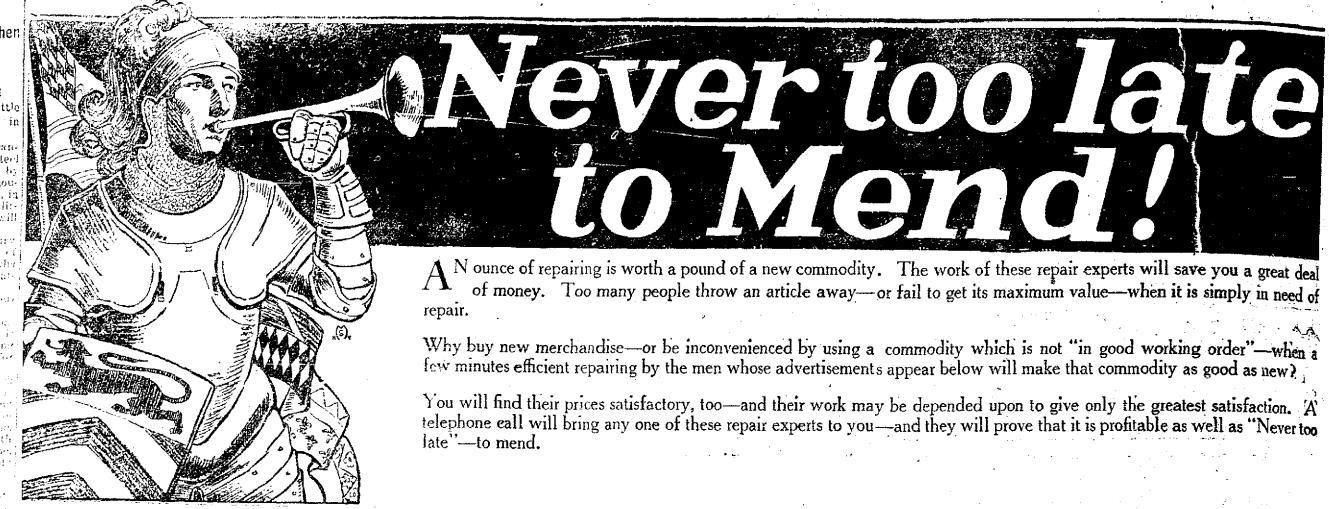
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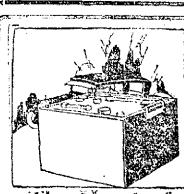
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Wheel the whistles of the mammoth Studebaker plants at South Bend and Detroit sounded on the evening of May 29 and 20,000 Studebaker employes started homeward, the latest and one of the simple a new record for a single day's pro- Grasping the rim at each side of duction and shipments had been the split, it collapses the rim by a sort of lever and eccentric movemade, for on that day 780 Stude-ment, and holds it in the collapsed baker cars were forwarded to Stude- position. Reversing the movement, baker dealers throughout the cour-stretches the rim into place. try. Of the total, 189 were driven

This record represents a single day's production and was achieved without permitting cars to accumulate purposely to establish a new mark. The only extra incentive involved was an effort to more adequately meet the insistent dehand for immediate hismost.

capacity production. is far in excess of production and in 150 days. are being rushed to completion.

cylinder cars exclusively, in three more Whites of the same type, models—the Big-Six. Special Six est user of motor trucks among in one day, therefore, represents the fleet alone totaling 551 trucks, biggest day's shipment of six-cylinder cars ever made by any manufac-

increasing popularity of cars in 1922. Studebaker cars, which is a subject. More than \$6,000,000,000 has of common conversation even out. been spent by the federa government for improved roads. attested by the yearly record of production and sales. In 1918 Stude- 1921. baker sold 23.864 cars. The following year sales increased to a total of 39,356 cars. In 1920 sales mounted to 51,474 cars.

"There are a number of reasons for the universal popularity of Studebaker cars," according to Mr. Hawisher, local Studebaker dealer. "But chiefly:

"(1) Because of their quality. durability and dependable performance in owners' use.

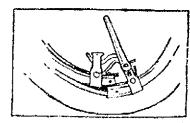
"(2) Because by manufacturing sixes exclusively on a large scale and by building all vital parts in its own plants, Studebaker can effect economics and save the middlemen's profits, and thereby provide maximum value and quality at a low

"(3) Because, in the three models of Studebaker cars we have a car of the exact size, style and price to suit every huyer,

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"(5) Because of the name Studebaker, which for 71 years, has stood for high grade transportation, integrity, quality, value and comfort."

RIM COLLAPSER on the market, this one shown is



mand from every section of the Charles order to motor trucks of a tire? What should a pucumatic chinery and equipment in order to this is a daily endeaver because of with the Winte Company, the con- tire do for the user of an automothe thousands of unfilled orders on tract calling for the two-ten power mile? damping units, Since the first of While the production of 789 core the year the city has also purchased in one day establishes a record for 35 Whites of other models. The lat-Studebaker, the total is only a life torder of 166 trucks will go into tle above regular, daily shipments the service of the street cleaning since the additional facilities (-ro)- in partment and as they will be used vided by seven new Studebaker feed mainly for the collection of rubbish tory units completed and tooled and will be equipped with unusually manned early this Spring, repeated large bodies. The bodies which will Abbourb be of a combination steel and wood! Studebaker's present output is 15. panel type, wil have a capacity of 000 cars a month or at the rate of 14 cubic yards. The complete order 180,000 cars annually. The demanding 100 trucks wil be delivered with-

additional factory facilities, begun The new orders recall the record this Spring and to cost \$5,000,000, purchase of 212 White 5-ton power dumning trucks in 1920 and the Studebaker manufactures elx-subsequent purchase in 1922 of 128

and the Light-Six -which are offer- New York city is by far the large ed to build a tire for this purpose. ed in twelve body types, 780 cars, municipalities, the city's White

> Insurance statisticians report 35,300,000 was paid out for burned a tire that would not develop weak-More than \$6,000,000,000 has

Motor trucks bouled almost a

of the many forms of rim tools PRODUCE TIRE FOR REDUCED AIR

> gineers of the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing company, of Dayton. have to assume the obligation of making a tire that could be run

underinflated. Automobiles have been materially if kept at a high air pressure.

A. MacMillan, president of the Day-ton Rubber Manufacturing company, "After h

"We faced the problem in this

great shock-absorbing qualities. A them, so that a highly inflated tire does not accomplish its true pur-

pose. "Another purpose of a tire is to keep the car from skidding, and ev- bility is concerned, inflated equal eryone knows that a highly inflated to or over the standard S. A. E.; in are skids readily and adds to the other words the tire is "foolproof" danger of motoring.

"Therefore our problem was a very definite one. We recognized that a tire would never do the things that it was intended and designed to do unless it were built so that it would deliver its maximum service when underinflated, and would stand up under reduced air oressure.

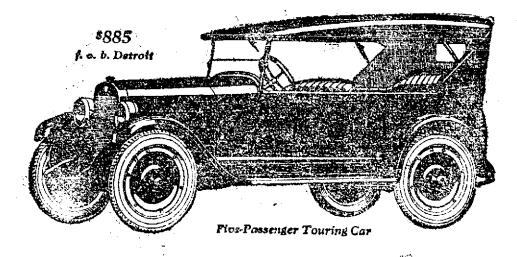
"So, several years ago, we start- years, The problem was a very difficult as it affects the finish. Instead of depending upon high air pressure to maintain the proper balance of strength, we had to build nesses under the increased press of 'u per cent or 30 per cent deflec-

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We found that in practically all Ohio, thought that at some time in types of construction a tire when dethe future the tire industry would fleeted 20 per cent would bend have to assume the obligation of sharply at the edge of the bead reinforcement and that it would bulge immediately behind the edge of the

"Our goal was reached when we improved within the past few years, finally built a tire which would asin ways that give the user of the sume the form of an ideal curve automobile greater service and more when deflected 29 per cent. This value for his money, but the only meant that there were no unequal improvements in tires have been stresses and that the force exerted that they would deliver more miles by the weight of the car was being evenly distributed thruout the whole In commenting on this Mr. John tire without strains or stresses at

"After having satisfied ourselves

that this type of construction was correct it was necessary for us to build it. And so accurately and carefully must this tire be built that "In the first place it must have inspection had to be doubled and the training of employes has become highly inflated tire, as a matter of an important part of our business. fact, increases the road shock and "A very important fact in convibrations instead of diminishing nection with this tire is that, while it may be run 25 per cent under standard S. A. E. inflation without fear of damage, it may also be run; with equal safety, so far as dura-

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The company has been able to portation. carry a large policy on the Captain's life, but always the insurance commines have inserted a provise that sullified the policy and cancelled its conditions the minute Richenbacker tepped into an aeroplane.

Lee Thomas of Detroit, one of the most indefatigable specialists in the before the opening. insurance business, has kept pound-Rubenbacker and gathered from trains to

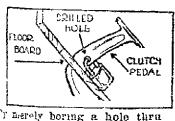
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ado against theft is shown here.



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0.2 McKibben -st, left. 0.4 4-corners at church; Right on diagonally left onto brick. West-st. 3.1 Right hand road; right thru to macadam.

void right 13.9.
13.1 COLUMBUS GROVE Straight Perry-st.
50.3 NAPOLEON.

18.6 End of road; left and right

20.6 OTTAWA, Oak and Main-sts.

39.4 Cross RR and turn left. 39.6 Holgate end of road; right. 39-7 4-corners at fire station;

45.8 4-corners; left. 49.8 3-corners at school left onto

In the gathering of a half-million craft of every kind and radio figcolicy of one million dollars, which persons into the city of Washington ured in the program of celebration appuld, partially at least, compen- for the forty-ninth annual Shrine during the convention work. age the Company for such a serious convention, June 5, 6 and 7, the leading physical factor was trans-

Indicative of the great throngs expected, ten thousand guests were already record 1 at the Capital ten days before the beginning of the convention, and predictions then were that the daily arrivals would double and treble until the last day

ag at the insurance companies on perts had been assigned to the task disively to the closed car. is subject; presenting them with of moving the pilgrim hosts. In want the year-round comfort and canteles firmished him by Captain addition to running all regular distinction which the closed car sphenbacker and gathered from trains to capacity. 200 special gives. Yet they also want to keep trains, of ten cars each, scheduled to arrive in Washington London, England, will take the between the might of June 5. Seventy-siz olay of one million dollars on Cap- of these were accommodated at the an Rickenbacker, such policy to Union station, the remainder being cover accident or death in the case drawn to parking spaces outside.

On the road from New York City The premium is a little sliff- to Washington dummy Shriners rid-15,000 per year—but Captain Rick-enbacker masts that is a small item sensation; while Sphinzes and other becomparison with the tremendous. by comparison with the tremendous featured in floats on the historic mount of time and money that will Pennsylvania avenue, created won-

From Detroit was shipped the ofud at the rate of one hundred ficial car for the use of the Imperial riles an hour instead of forty, Potentate, James S. McCandless, but is the average of the fastest and his commutee. It is a standard Cadillac seven-passenger tour-ing car finished in snow white and "Time is the essence of every- gold, and marked to indicate its hing," says Rickenbacker, "and honored mission. The running gear ne tital thing for the husiness man and metal parts are finished to

The carriage has a white pantasole top, and both the heading of it is used because it will withstand the top and the seat covers are of temperature changes without crack the top and the seat covers are of "So far as the element of chance the finest grade of pure white wool concerned, I consider that there is sorge. The white painted the finest grade of pure white wool sorge are or many that the finest grade of pure white wool are more danger on congested roads carrier holds a tire covered with an automobile, or some train pure white kid leather ornamented

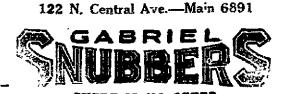
> Shrine emblem, the work of Max its worthiness as an ideal all-around Schwartz, monogram painter, while top material. the front doors carry in plain block

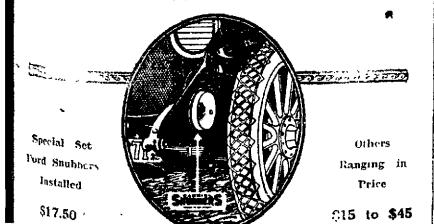
> caps and similar parts are finished in nickel. A special radiator cap carrying the Shrine emblem is illuminated with ornamental lights. reasons why Hudson and Essex pre-A band of red, yellow and green, serve smooth performance and con-A band of red, yellow and green, the Shrine colors, runs diagonally across the hood above the engine.

The vanguard of the pilgrimage to the Mecca of Shrinedom was organized May I with the movement I herely boring a hole thru the ov motor car of the first Transconoutch pedal and snapping a lock intended Shrine Caravan from the out, the owner can feel safe in leaver Pacific coast. This was the begining of the sastward evodus from the leaver of the sastward evodus from the sastward th nor can the floor board be re- beyond the Rockles. For two

-is there always one product of proved high quality at a low price? Merit makes standardization. Quantity production makes the price. Gabriel Snubbers are standerd-equipment on 37 makes of cars—manufacturers of 34 others put holes in frame for them.

GABRIEL SNUBBER GARAGE





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19.7 Right-hand road; rights 20.1 4-corners; left onto Oak-

drives to summer resorts, good fish- Laft across RR and next right onto Railroad-av. 26.4 4-corners at school; right

44.0 4-corners at school; right en-

convention, in Pacific coast railway stations no Pullman reservations had been obtainable, as all accommodations had been commandeered by the itizerant Shriners.

As if in realization of the presentday importance of means of transportation and communication, airplanes, motor cars and trucks, water

'The Hudson and Essex Coaches meet a universal demand," says D. M. Clevenger, local Hudson-Essex Two hundred railway traffic ex- dealer. "Motorists have turned dewere the lively road performance which

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"The difference that single out Emple means of insuring the rotation of the legend, Imperial Hudson and Essex for the high Potentate, James S. McCandless. praise of all motorists are not The radiator shell, lights, hub merely in vastly superior perform-The vital aspects of their ance. advantage to you are seen only in long, hard service. There are basic tinues to serve reliably and economically. They are chiefly to be found in the way they are built,

motor.

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Of all the experiences of motor ing, that of breaking in a new car is probably fraught with least pleas- being considered for readoption, ure. The dread of injuring a "green" car thru overspeed or overstrain. and the consequent necessity of crawling along the first thousand miles or so at the seeming small's group of veterans, headed by Gil Monday, pace of twenty miles an hour, has Anderson and Tom Rooney, who robbed millions of motorists of their achieved the most notable Stutz racinitial enjoyment.

Refreshing relief, therefore, is of Stutz testing activity. presented in the novel policy mau-gurated by the Stutz Motor Car Stutz methods are practically Company of America, Inc., not to unique, is to send the finished car release a Stutz car for shipment until it has been completely run in. ready for the road. To accomplish this result, enab-

ling any Stutz owner to obtain complete service and enjoyment from his car, the minute he takes the ability to held a speed of 70 miles, side the spout. When oil comes out wheel, a testing program is pursued an hour for an indefinite period, it follows the wire to the outer end, hurte the car. that is with parallel in motor car without overheating or strain. With history. Triple testing tersely describes

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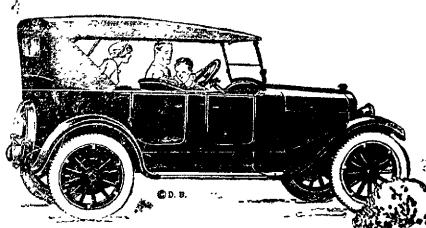
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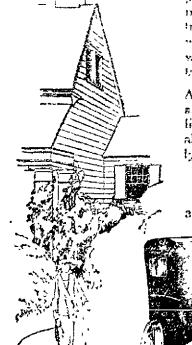
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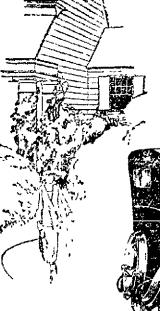
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## STRONG AS WEEK ENDS

General Developments Declared to be of Encouraging Nature

RAIL STOCKS AT NEW HIGH

Depression in Industrial Group Also Swept Aside

NEW YORK- (Unifed Press)rethars the most speciacular inident of the week in the financial world was the week-end aggressive demonstration in railroad sheres, the most vigorous since last autumn New York Central and Pere Marquette continued their advance into new high ground for the year, while bullish outbursts occurred in var jous parts of the other issues. The lower priced group was strong. Industrials as the week closed, manifested a tendency to drop, but this was swept aside by the big demand for carrier stock.

The technical condition of the market has been strengthened right at the time when the financial condition has grown stronger, making an ideal combination for an advancing market to discount many constructive developments over the next few months. Many railroad and inductrial corporations will either increase or start dividends on their shares and the sentiment among international bankers is that the German feparations question is near settlement.

With the railroads the second and third quarters are expected to show heavy gains in earnings over the first quarter of the year. Prospects for an enormous freight trafin the fall could not be bright-

Numerous industrial corporations are contemplating stock dividends and a resumption of the commodity baying would complete a series of favorable factors that would assure an upward market for securities. PROGRESS IN PRODUCTION

As a whole, developmen's during the past week in the two situations, which have been contributing to the ancertainty in business—domestic forward buying and German reparations-while in the main still in conclusive, have been rather encouraging. Domestic production plainly is still going ahead at a good rate. Yey's pig iron produc-tion broke all previous records by a wide margin and a similar result is forecast with regard to steel out

There is no present indication, imbermore, of any recession in acunity, consumers being ready to can make. Railroad car loadings also continue to shatter all records naving passed the million cars a week level, despite the absence of the heavier grain movement which comes in the fall.

The buying of cotton and copper will revive in due time. up, domestic

remaining to insure liberal new buying when existing contracts near their termination.

#### PRODUCE KEVIEW (By SWIFT & CO.)

The production of eggs at the present time seems to be heavier than a year ago, indicating that the season is late. Values the past week or two have been working to a lower basis, due to the heavy rereipts available and the fact that the quality is not now as good as a

The U.S. Department of Agricultate preliminary report issued June shows the following information on holdings of storage eggs:

June 1, 1923 ..... 7.813,000 June 1, 1922 .... 8,560,000 there are seen 6,528,000 While there is small shortage compared to last year, this has been reduced considerably since May 1. Prospects are that holdings July 1. ter when the industry in general ad to take heavy loss on storage

The present lower prices on eggs bold stanulate the demand for consumptive jurposes, making it essible for more of the eggs available to pass thru these channels "ather than to storage.

Production of creamery butter at le present time is about equal to a ear ago, as the season is late, indeations point to a larger producto for the flush period than last

Total stock of butter in storage The 1, as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is 10.-33,900 compared to 13,202,000 me 1, 1923. However, with the eason late, this shortage can easily

The warm weather we have had he hast soveral days has had some fact on the quality of cream, mak-& a larger percentage of underadd butter. Producers should slize this and make ever; effort to to better care of the cream on

Morement on live hens is very May and as a consequence values, oth live and dressed, in eastern markets are lower.

Swat the Rooster Week" has to the start of both live and dressed old roosters to be availthe on the eastern markets and alles are now much lower than sey have been for some time. resed stock being quoted in New ork at from 13 to 16 cents per

The movement of this year's rollers is increasing each week, and as the supply moving to conming centers increases, it is natdal for Blees to work to a lower

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NEW YORK - Strength of the railroad shares, many of which adtake all deliveries which the mills vanced I to 21-2 points was the outstanding development in Saturday's brief session of the stock market. The quick manner in which stocks advanced in comparatively small turn-over indicated that the floating sup-ply was small. Save for an interval lied three, the trend was steadily appears to have sufficient impetus shook off its reactionary tendency and moved to higher ground. There were a few conspicuous heavy spots, Leghorn Broilers ..... 

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW Marshall Field & Company in their weekly review of the whole-

sale dry goods trade, says:
"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods continued in about the same volume as last week but did not reach the figure of the corresponding period a year ago when the Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

was held. "Road sales were in excess of the total of a week ago although they were somewhat less than during the same week last year. Sales for immediate delivery show a considerable improvement over both last Ill be equal to or heavier than last week's and last year's figures, in-

dicating increased retail activity. "There were fewer customers in the market than during the same week in 1922 although there were considerably more than last week. "There is every reason to believe that the Pre-Inventory Sales to be held next week by the Chicago wholesale houses will attract a greater volume of trade than last

"Collections were about equal to

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ers, lots 73-1-3-6. Eckhardt's second addition to Jame, tax \$1.

Samuel Conway to Minnia Stage-may, 10 acres in Perry-tp, tax \$3.

Martin Manfort to Chris W. Koeniz, lot 569 Spencerville, tax \$1.

Minnie Tismeyer to Ella McCurds and others, part of lots 1239-10, tax \$7.

Frank E. William to Mary Williams, half interest in lot 5556, tax \$1.

Frank W. Holmes to Thomas H. Bowerman, lot 3 Holmes addition No. 10, tax \$1.50.

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James D. Irwin to Piorence E. Hanley, two acres in Anglaize-tp, tax 50 cents.

Mary C. McReal and others to Olta Kinkley and others. lot 57 Holmes 1st subdifficion, tax \$2.

William Smith to William Bookout, \$0 acres in Jacksen-tp, tax \$3.

Davis Kessler to Charles A. Argonbright, lot 395, tax \$5.

Alice Brown to Charles P. Morrison, lot 395, tax \$1.50.

Howard L. Chapman to Roy O. Watt, tax \$2.50.

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Melbourne Construction Company, Canton, \$20,000; George F. S. Melbourne, Mary F. Melbourne, Eastview Pharmacy Company, Cleve- Figure 25 (19), land, \$12,000; Carl Winter, Nellic Win-

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LIMA BAY MARKET 

No. 1 Clover, new ......\$10.00 (Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Quotations)

CLEVELAND — Butter, extraditub lotu 41045; extra firsts 42041; firsts 41045; standard 42044; bround prints all grades le higher; packing stock 28030. packing stock 28@30.

Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extractions of the state of the lower grades 16@17; prices to recall 100; 107 250 1050: heavies 6.75@6.90; ars.

Cheese, old York state 26@25; new 257, 25.00; brick 27@23; higherese - 5@30.

Foultry, heavy fowls \$2.524; 12@14; heaters normal best costs 4.50@7.90; fowls 19@20; stags 15; cocks 12@14; heaters normal best costs 4.50@7.90; heaters 20@45; ducks 35.

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Theory of Robbery

Crop Report and Unfavorable Believed He Can Aid in Solving Weather Bullish Factors

CHICAGO - Bullish aspects of MAY GIVE NAME OF SLAYER the government crop report, together with heavy damage said to have been done by excessive rains in Kan-Officials Now Working On sas and Oklahoma, brought about at the outset a decided advance in wheat prices Saturday. Profit-taking on the advance led to a moderate reaction. Then the market rose
in some cases higher than before.
One more effort was in process Sat-Opening prices ranged from 1-2 to 15-8e higher, July \$1.11 to 1.11 1-4 urday night to answer the radie and September \$1.09 7-8 to 1.10. On of the murder of William Desmond

Oats followed corn, opening unchanged to 3-2c off, July 42 1-8 and
later scored slight gains.

Provisions were easy in line with hog values,

unsettled, 5-3 to 1 1-4 net higher suspended sentence for alleged felwith July \$1.11 3-8 to 1.11 1-2 and ony.

September \$1.09 3-4 to 1.09 7-8. Since he dropped from sight The corn market closed unsettled at 1-4c net declins to a like advance July 81 3-8 to 81 1-2.

CINCINNATI - Wheat, 1 93 - 1 20. Cern, 30@90. Oats, 474 @4545. Rye, 91@93. Hay 16.00@21.00. Produce unchanged.

TOLEDO — Wheat, call 17991.30. Corn, 89@91. Qats, 49@50.

Throthy, prime cash 3.20; August 4.20; September 3.20; August 5.20; August 5.20; August 6.20; Augu

chickets and yearlings and better grades down at his desk to write a check one of first reached for first yearlings 11.00; bulls 25 to 500; lower; veal calves yleven largely 500 to 750 lower; plainer grades stockers uneverly lower; country demand slow; week's bulk prices follow; Beef steers and yearlings 876@10.35; stockers and yearlings 876@10.35; stockers and yearlings 876@10.35; stockers and yearlings 876@10.35; stockers and hoifers 6.00@8.00; camers and cutters 2.65@2.75, veal calves 8.25@ finally the majority of publication.

slow; weeks bulk prices follow; Beef steers and yourlings \$75010.35; stockers and feeders 6.2547.25; beef cows and heifers 6.0068.00; camers and cutters 2.0560.76, real calves 8.2560 of the investigation but nover reached the point of publication.

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Hogs, receipts 8.000; ar. I steady with Friday's closing or 10c lower than the average; top 8.80, bulk good to choice 160 to 325 lb. averages 6.60 % 6.30; packing sows mostly 5.75 % 9.85; points weak; bulk desirable kind 5 25 w choice 160 to 325 bb. averages 6.60% 6.80; packing sows mostly 5.75@9.85; pigs weak; bulk desirable kind 5.25% 5.75; estimated holdover 7.00; heavy weight hoss 6.55% 6.75; mediums 6.65% 6.80; light 6.65% 6.80; light 6.65% packing sows rough 5.50% 5.90; killing 6.70; packing sows smooth 5.75% 6.25; pigs 5.00% 5.25.

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000; dull, 350 lower. Heavier 7.00; packers and butchers 7.00; medium 6.50 me 75: stags 2.5064 90; heavy fat sown 4.000 7.00; light; ppers 6.50; plgs 110 lbs. and less 0 rave.

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\* 50c lower. God to challe 2.00 and a fair to good 7.00@2.00; common been, receipts 500; steady. Good to challe 5.00c; 5.00; steady. Good to challe 5.00c; 5.00; fur to good 2.00 c

lambs, steady. Good to choice 15.00 \$15.50; fair to good 12.506 15.90; seconds: 11.00 & 12.00; common 8.00@10.00. ##DIANAPOLIS — Hogs, receipts 6.000; 104 25c lower; heavies 6.75@6.90;
Hights 6.75@6.90; top 6.90; pigs 4.00@

4.000 10.75.

Flogs, tecespts 4.000; slow 15.0075, lower: licavies 7.40; rorkers 7.40.775, light vorkers 6.0007.50, pigs 6.5506.50; loughs 5.07; stars 0.500.100.

Sheep and Lambr, receipts 6.0; slow and steady, prices unchanged.

PITTEBURGH — Hogs, receipts 2, 500; lower he avers 700@7.15; hear vockers 7.2547.739; light yorkers 6,00g 6.25; nigs 6,7596.00

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 400, sheep 575, steady, lambs 12,00; lower. Caives, receipts 100; steady; top 11.00

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RUINS OF WAPAKONETA BRIDGE



The above picture, taken from the west side of Pusheta creek, shows and continued buige July touched Taylor, movie director, which took structure which crashed with automobile, killing one and injuring three. the completely demolished structure with the south top side of the super-

# \$1.115-8. Cold wet weather as well as wheat strength gave firmness to the corn market. After opening 3-8 to 8-4c higher, July 82 to 821-4, corn and cities were searching for "six sagged a little in price, but soon rallied. Police of half a dozen coast towns and cities were searching for "six foot Fexas cowboy" called Otis Heffner, in the belief that he may be the man who holds the abswer

og values.

Closing wheat quotations were Washington penitentiary under a Of Collapsed One Of Collapsed One

Since he dropped from sight some weeks ago, authorities here Construction of a temporary said they had some reliable infor- bridge over Pusheta creek west of mation that a bond and a diamond Wapakoneta, has been started and which he was said to have offered will be completed in about 10 days. Crawford White, attorney, as a reaccording to the county surveyor of tainer, once were property of the Auglaize co. The temporary bridge, murdered Taylor. Searching deeper into the lanes opened by this information, they came into possession of a story automobile hit the side of the structure. Heffner is alleged to have told of a ture and which resulted in Dewcy Oats, 49@50.

Rye, 733%.

Barley, 72.

Clover seed, prime cash 19.75; October 11.45.

Affsike, prime cash 10.25; August 11.40; October and December 11.25, Timothy, prime cash 3.30; August 4.25; September 3.65; October 2.50.

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The temporary bridge will be built about five feet above the water, thus making it somewhat lower than

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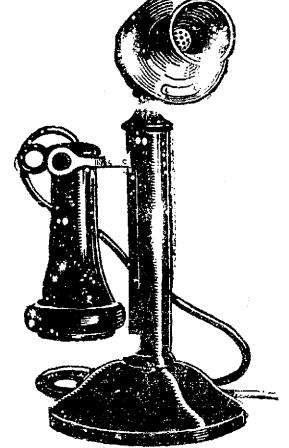
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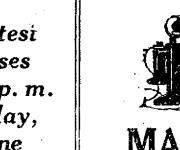
The phone numbers appearing below are those of some of Lima's most progressive merchants. You should know their phone numbers as well as their names. When in need of anything these merchants have to offer, just step to the telephone and place your order.

Send in your answers right away because they will be judged in order of their arrival. All answers must have the firm names just as they appear in the telephone book and should be written very neatly, as accuracy and appearance will be considered.

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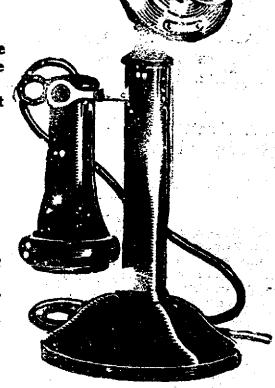


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T. L. Cordray o fthe Hall Garage

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mers dealer at Fairmont, W. Va.

recently conducted one of the mon

interesting demonstrations of econ-

omy, stability and speed in high

The trip was made in a stock mod-

el good Maxwell with low and see

ond gears entirely removed. The

car was driven by Mr. Cordray and

the run not only testifies to the

merits of the good Maxwell, but to

the driving ability of Mr. Cording

The itinerary included Fairmon;

Pittsburg, Cleveland, Columbur,

Wheeling, and Fairment. Mr. Cord.

ray left Fairmont on Tuesday, May

1st; at noon. His schedule called

for arrival in Pittsburg at 3:45 a.

m., a period of three hours and for-

ty-four minutes over all kinds of

roads between Fairment and Pitts burg. He arrived in Pittsburg of

time, almost to the second, with the

car in the very best of running con-

dition, and continued on to Cleve-

time and arrived there at 3:00 p.

m. The next point of objective was

Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. Cordroy ar-

rived in Wheeling about 8 p. m. with everything in the best of condition for his trip over the home

stretch to Fairmont, which point

was reached at 11:59 p. m., com-

Fifteen minute stops were made

pleting a total mileage of 630 miles

and Wheeling. Throughout the en-

tire trip no mechanical trouble of

any kind was experienced. The car

showed the most remarkable relia-

bility under all kinds of road con-

Although the test was a very se

vere one with the low and interme-

and his good Maxwell successfully

came through with flying colors.

in less than 24 hours.

Arriving In Cleveland at 8:20 a. m. he continued on to Columbus, which also was made in schedula

and his associates on the trip.

gear ever attempted.

# OF YOUR BRAKES

1. Brakes should be tested each test on a dry spot by throwing out the clutch and applying the brakes back to the garage and see that the faults are corrected.

2. Automobile brakes have a definite relation to safety, Import See that a good type of brake lin-

ing is used. Make sure that the brake lining

is properly installed. Keep the brakes in good operat-

ing condition. Make frequent tests for proper brake adjustment.

3. Only an experienced mechanic should install brake linings. He should make certain that the lining is properly stretched to avoid

the man. 4. Once a mouth, remove rear wheels and wash the brake in addition to a compaign of rear wheels and wash the black publicity and advertising, the Electic is encouraging to note that the name of merchandising manner of merchandising maintenance on cars," stated Mr. Armstrong in kerosene. all oil and greese which, if present, trie Truck and Car Bureau plans to farmers of the country, as a whole, strong, "because we felt that the

glazed or when improperly adjusted. Squealing can often be stopped by removing wheels and roughen-Ing the brake lining with a file. 6. If the brake lining is worn down to the rivets, sink the rivets

still farther or have the brakes re-7. Wipe off and oil brake mechanism every 500 miles, or offener. 8. Make regular systematic taln the electrical motor truck, brake inspection a habit. The loss

9. Keep the brakes adjusted properly. Brakes should not drag: if they do, they will heat up and be worn down unnecessarily. Brakes should not be too loose; loose brakes do not act quickly enough. Different adjustments are made for dif-

ferent types of brakes. 10. After the brakes are adjusted so they are neither too tight or employed by concerns not at that too loose, they should be tested time using the electrica truck. between the two rear wheels. Many cars skid, not only because of slippery streets, but also because of unequal division of braking power. Jack up rear wheels and apply brake far enough so that it is possible to turn one wheel by hand that the same amount of energy is required to turn that wheel by

## **GOOD LUBRICATION** A NECESSITY

Any motorist who is not properly lubricating his motor equipment is

ernment thru the Geolog al Survey, thorities in the industry. After the tion. in a public address made by the DI- completion of the first two schools it rector, Dr. George Otis Smith. This is the desire of the Committee to finding voices again conclusions place copies of the paper in perma-reached by lubricating engineers and nent form. chemists in the laboratories of the Pure Oil Company, which is constantly working on the problems of Jubrication, and seeking the most complete knowledge on the subject.

The officials and experts of the company have for years recognized that the matter of Inbrigation is really the most vital in connection with efficiency in motor equipment and ma chinery, with all of the necessities and conveniences it supplies, would be impossible. There is no substitate today. Machinery and motor equipment require, besides power to run them, something that wil over-come the operation of any piece of machinery. It is plain, therefore, the smallest possible degree is vital, over from the brewing process.

A proper lubricant is one which between the rubbing surfaces of the United States.

HOW TO TAKE CARE metal, and for preserving this film unbroken even when the surfaces are pressed tightly together and the are pressed tightly together and the machinery operated at a high speed. In other words, it must maintain this film under conditions of heat. and often intense heat.

The heat factors and the heat conditions which a good lubricant must meet have been studied for a long day. Before going half a block time by the experts in the laboratories of The Pure Oil Company. They from the garage make a service have figured that these heat factors amount to in the combustion than it appeared three mouths ago." and the bearings and crank cases. In Under no circumstances should the their experience they have seen many car be taken farther if the brakes meter oils broken down as the reare not operating properly. Drive sult of the operation of these heat factors, and altho there would appear to be an adequate volume of oil present, there would be little or no labrication taking place. The results of their investigations emphasize that high grade oils for labri-

# **ARE INTRODUCED**

Au intensive effort to promote the use of the electric truck for short buckling. The rivets should by haul purposes is about to me made properly countersunk; otherwise the thruout the country according to the

all oil and grease which, if present, the track and out burses placed on take the "bite" out of the brakes. Send a qualified transportation engineer to various communities thruout brake linings.

Send a qualified transportation engineer to various communities thruout brake linings.

Send a qualified transportation engineer to various communities thruout brakes after months ago. Reports this end of service maintenance. This work of course is supplementable to the form practically all sections indicated the placed on tral electrical stations in rendering country. the same kind of service.

In at least two communities, operators, chauffeurs and others how best to care for, operate and main-

of a cotter pin might lead to a serious accident. When a lock washer is removed, don't put it back;
use a new one.

direction of the Commonwealth Edistandard laske in stock. Automobile dealers are entering the summer period with a clean slate. Deleast trucks has been carried on 
mand for ears continues because

In New York the Automobile Bureau of the New York Edison Company formed a similar school. When the school was proposed it was supplying automobiles. This again thought that a class of forty could be secured, but so much interest was aroused that no less than 300 expressed a desire to participate. Of the 300 practically 20 per cent were

every 500 miles, or at least once a Recognizing the value of transmonth, to make certain that the portation engineering, it was sugbreaking power is equally divided gested that one of the most effective ways in which the Electric Truck and Car Bureau could function would be the open car in point of sales and to provide a school, at which repre- consequent production. Demand sentatives of central station compan- for closed cars during the late sumies cold be given instruction on the mer and early fait months, I besubject of electric trucks, their field, lieve, will be greater than ever in manufacture, operation, economy, remanufacture, operation, economy, and try.

liability, etc., with a view to creating try.

"We are now cutering the month of the advice would be available.

In ofder to carry out this plan a Committee with E. S. Mansfield as made due to the unselfishness of the members of the Committee, with the result that the first school was held in New York May 15 to May which will be followed by one in Chieugo in June.

Announcements of this taking power directly away from the have been sent to all central station tion tours during the summer engine and wasting it. In addition, executives, briefly outlining the oh-mouths will be pleased to know that the rapid destruction of the maject of the courses, and marked in the 1923 Associated Tours Guide,

Pressed for inform chine is being permitted.

This is the essence of a message were composed after careful resent out by the United States Government of the composed after careful research by the most competent australiance is now ready for distributions. nent form.

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Thanks to the breweries in this country, even more alcohol can be itineraries for this increasingly popobtained thru these bacilli. For, that to get the maximum power. a say Langwell and Hind, it is found! New England country there is a map lubricant that reduces the friction to abundantly in the waste hops left of the recently adopted road mark-

Of course, such motor fuel from has the capacity of forming a film this source is out of the question in

# **OUTLOOK GOOD**

"The general outlook for business during the last six months of the year is decidedly more favorable chambers, piston heads, piston walls says C. W. Nash, president of The Nash Motors Company, "Conditious, in fact, look far better for the last half-year period than I had hoped in March, they would look.

"Along about March merchants in practically all lines of business seemed fearful of a general slow-up for the last half of 1923. and as a result they did not overload their shelves with merchandise. Buying was done on a basis of immediate requirements; this was true of the manufacturer as well as of the jobber and retailer.

"The result of this careful policy has been that stocks are low in ers must continue to order goods which of course means that manumetal of the rivets will score the Annual Report of the Electric Transfer and the brakes may not and Car Bureau, just made public, I know of for that condition of bre of Commerce in Dertoit.

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"With all of these things in second six months of the year. Stocks of cars in the hands of dealmand for cars continues because business conditions in other lines warrants a continuance and factories therefore will be kept busy means continued employment for hundreds of thousands of men.

"One factor in the automobile industry which is fast gaining in importance is the closed car. A few years ago the enclosed type of automobile constituted only a slight fraction of the industry's annual fraction of the industry's annual output, whereas today it has come to the front to such an extent that it is almost of equal importance to the history of the automobile indus-

second period of the year. Business over 500 daily. in Jane is bound to be good."

# chairman, was appointed and details for a school of this kind were worked out. Rapid progress was

Motorists who are planning vaca-

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fulness to the automobilist. For the accommodation of car owners the Guide will be distributed thru local news dealers, bookstores and drugstores in all parts of the country or may be obtained by remitting fifty cents to cover cost and postage to The Automobile Club of America, 247 West 54th Stret, New York City.

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That motor car dealers' service managers should be educated today verybody's hands, a condition that more along the line of good merwill work to the advantage of the chandising maintenance practices to country during the period we are the end that car owners will be better matter. With low merchanter satisfied with both the service dise inventories jobbers and retail- itself and the cost of service was the gist of an address made by R. A. Armstrong, service manager of the facturers must continue to produce Oakland Motor Car company at the their wares. This assures uninter- recent service managers' convention

we used to call 'good times.' dealers on the most economical "Added to the facts already cited manner of merchandising maintedealers on the most economical cate a healthy condition of crops tary to the educational work carlems. Each manufacturer is also to and excellent work in the matter of have in his employ a competent financing long since has been act and to acquaint them with all metical property of the control of transportation engineer who will complished by the Federal Reserve ods that will enable them to perstand ready to cooperate with cen-banks, thru local bankers of the form more efficiently and economically every repair job.

"Today throut the country at our mind, I feel that the automobile main distributing points, dealers' schools have been formed to instruct business will be good during the service managers and mechanics are imeeting our factory service repre-Stocks of ears in the hands of deal-ers have about been depleted; in ering the product from a mechaniof a cotter pin might lead to a se-direction of the Commonwealth Edimaintenance service is being merchandised. Efficient service economically as well as thoroly and the cutting of overhead to a minimum are what the progressive dealers are stressing today. The car owner benefits mainly thru such a policy and this benefit in turn is reflected back to the dealer and fac-

# **NEW PLANT**

Preliminary work has been contpleted and the site turned over to the general contractors for a new lowett plant which will bring prodepartments where information and of June, the opening menth of the duction of this automobile up to

ill, be one of the most modern in best advantage. the city will be announced soon, according to H. M. Jewett, president recently by F. A. Seiberling, noted of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car com- tire manufacturer of this city, in pany, builders of the Jewett. Its to- pointing out the trend of tire design facent to the Pere Marquette and Detroit Terminal Railroad tracks gies ideal facilities for shipping and receipt of freight, says the Paige use 33x5 tires. president. Here is now located the

Pressed for information concerning the new plant, Mr. Jewett said Mustration of the present-day trend that it would have two of the long- toward smaller wheel and rim diaest final assembly lines known to meters the automobile industry. He believes that they are the longest used fined road maps with which the in the production of any automobile selling at \$1,000 or more.

"The market for Jewett cars apnears to grow daily," said Mr. Jewsections of the Eastern United States ett. "With nearly 40,000 cars on the and Canada to seaside, mountain road, every section of the country and country resorts. All tours in now has had an opportunity to view the Guide are compiled with a view the extraordinary performing quali-

"These Jewetts have been placed in the hands of their owners in slightly over one year's time, as production on this model was not on a quantity basis until late in as small as 28x4 will appear for March, 1922. The Jewett was first future standardization." announced in January, 1922. Distribution has now been secured in every section of the country. We need not be told this by our distribution department either. The sales map of the entire country east of reports show it. Each Jewett sale has brought orders for many more



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Police of New York will have no chance to alibi themselves out of blame for losing the trail of an auto thief or other criminal. For the radio equipment on Motorcycles ought to keep them in constant touch with headquarters whence they get the latest information on the movements of at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Columbus

## **GREATER RIDING COMFORT NOW**

AKRON, O. - Tire manufac-

proving the construction of the tire. the accupants of the car and longer Their engineers have worked over this problem for years, until now they set forth the following conclusions:

plies and larger cross-section, thus affording greater air capacity. 1. More flexible tires, with fewer

plies and larger cross-section, thus affording greater air capacity. 2. Tires to be run at lower air

pressure, improving riding quality of the car. 3. Smaller wheel diameter, bringing the car closer to the ground Plans for the new plant, which and utilizing the motor's power to

These are the points brought out

LESS MATERIAL In 1910, for instance, automobiles ran on 43x5-inch tires. Now cars of similar weight and construction

"And in a few years," Seiberling, "this size will placed by the 30x5, a rather striking

"This development will not stop with smaller wheels, but will be extended to call for tires of larger cross-section, more flexible in carcass and carrying less air. The present 33x5 tire ultimately will be superseded by a 32x6 or even by a 34x7, but where the 33x5 is an eight-ply tire calling for 80 pounds inflation the 32x6 will be a six-ply tire with 40 pounds of air recommended and the 34x7 a four-ply tire with an inflation of 25 or 30 pounds

"In the 4-inch tiry size American makers have come from 40x4 to 32x4, which is already giving way to 31x4 with a prohability that tires

WHEELS SMALLER So far as wheel sizes are con-

cerned, remarks Seiberling: "It is safe to predict the early ad vent of the 20-inch rim as standar, for both passenger cars and trucks It remains only to be seen whethe: American engineers will be satisfied to stop with a 20-inch rim diameter

or whether they will go even further to an 18-inch rim diameter.' And, he concludes:

"The desire of the car manufacturer and the purpose of the tire manufacturer will be to develop a ire not only of smaller rim diate speed removed, Mr. Cordray diameter, but also of larger crosssection, of more flexible carcass concluded this interesting trip and turers, too, have been concerned ternal heat, to which the present

tire life with lower repair bills."

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and less liable to the ravages of inover the attainment of greater thick carcasses are suscepti le. To that end, they agree, one way tions will permit of lowe. air presin which they can help is by im- sure for inflation, easier riding for



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FORD AGAIN LEADS HARDING

State Fair Fire Probe Discloses Startling Situation

(BY J. W. FISHER)

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Its the same merry old game worked so often by the Old Guard. Progressive Republicans, who will o economic and fiscal legislation, l ve plans for a considerable dehere is really nothing to administra-

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Recommends Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

findom. Minn - "I was so run-down at was just good for nothing I was to of my ninth child, and I thought I did not have the strength to go through with it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has surely done all I could ask it to do and I am telling all my friends about it.

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Glen Allen. Alabama. - "I have been ally benefited by taking Lydia E tham's Vegetable Compound for thing down feelings and pains. I was in this way for nearly four following the birth of my first and at times could hardly stand on heighbor recommended the ctable Compound to me after I had en doctor's inedicines without much best. It has relieved my pains and res me strength. I recommend it and you permission to use my testimo--Mrs.IDA RYE, Glen Allen,

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Third week of the house-to-house From Washington also comes vote taken by representatives of Colsemi-official information that the dential situation, shows a surprising ternational court only a few times

Ford took a commanding lead in of votes were tallied, it was found "irreconcilables" that the new drive that he was distanced by the presi-dent. In the third test the total vote Harding into further recessions. Casting about to find something for Ford stands at 21,374, while President Harding trails with 20,-With Harding leading Ford thing and at the same time take to note how that lead was lost. New said. "If anyhody thinks he can acdit in advance for legislation that Jersey unexpectedly turned to Ford. said: Pullet the president nor his congres- Even Massachusets, the conservative Bay state, while it did not actually ment itself, let him get upon a p leaders are industriously talking 273 for the flivver maker to Harding's 1,275.

> lead almost three to one and the his foreign policies. Island, but other New England states-Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont-are now in the Ford col-

Smith and Secretary Hughes—but he politically, has recovered Illinois and has held his lead in other doubtful states. Other candidates now trait along in

The gain made by Johnson is notable. It is the occasion of remark also that Governor Al Smith of New the refuters' tariff. In New York stepped out some. Nearly or the Namble, plans for build- half of the Smith vote comes from gs to cost many millions of dollars New York. That the wets may be we been abandoned because of concentrating on him is indicated to excessive prices of materials up- by the New Jersey returns, which n which the Fordney-McCumber give him 11t as against 133 for the wet champion Edwards, leads Harding in California and is climbing toward Ford, with 1,025 votes as against Ford's 1.211.

What it all means is still a mysis admitted that the Ford strength Charges are Isid and the report worried.

dent Harding that he has one foot charged that the state fair ground ned to onect public attention to on the other in his advocacy of fire was attributed to the theft of Present other articles and to start a American partnership in the Inter-action of the cause. The Repub-mational court and not having such tion was never held. On side inves-mational court and not having such tion was never held. On side inves-ceded in getting him to abandon ugator, contended that the fire was the child, "irreconcilable" Republi- of incendiary origin, meant to cover cost of living under seru- can senators have begun a campaign up wholesale their of state property. to frighten him into silence by repThe fair ground fire created a senyl wor n, all of them voters, someresenting his proposal as the that salion in Washington. It was disreglacted to done by the Republinatrinistration to provide an "anand success in 1924. Senators sharp charges were hurled at the Tentative promises of low- Moses and Borah sounded the key- previous state administration. La layer are now being trions it is note of the "irreconcilable" crusade addition to the vast amount of ma

Evidence apleaty is afforded for

200,000 People

in Indiana, Ohio

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the homeward trip.

result, in that Henry Ford has regained his lead over President Harding in popular favor.

ternational court only a few times funkers who bought not the course of his tour and then material "for a song." It's a rotten mess the country; that "controversial" the country; that "controversial" the country that "controversial" the co subjects will be avoided and that

In his speech at St. Louis, Scnator Borah uttered a challenge that the "irreconcilables" design to re-"If anybody thinks he can platform and try to carry the election in 1924." President Harding "get upon a platform" in St. Connecticut still gives Harding a Louis soon and urge the merits of too much.

Senator Borah has sounded the against the president within the in Sidney.

"So long as we have the problem of 20 cent sugar, \$20 coal and 30 this fashion: McAdoo, 7.685; Cox, cent gasoline to deal with in the this fashion: McAdoo, 7.685; Cox, 6.503; Johnson, 6.065; Hughes, \$5,-499; Smith, 4.613; Hoover, 3.629; We have problems enough, instead of pursuing some ill-considered projects of meddling in the problems, 1082; Lowden, 626; Wilson, 620- Ralston 388.

Political significance of the ut most concern attaches to the probothat is being made into the destination of \$6.000,000 worth of matefair ground, Columbus, before fire

Startling disclusures are made in a report filed by Examiner John A. Bliss with Auditor of State Joseph en that it is but the beginning of the unraveling of the story. tery. Not a sufficient number of Bliss report leaves to speculation votes have been taken to indicate what became of a vast amount of Not a sufficient number of Bliss report leaves to speculation anything positively conclusive. It material which disappeared. is a political sensation, and leaders adds that the officers in charge, unof both the old parties are frankly der the Governor Davis administration, were "grossly negligent if not criminal."

In the campaign of 1922 it was ternal stolen or burned, state build ings valued at half a million dollar

about \$4,000,000,000. That is just tour had been reduced to about ten the state by the federal government ble will recommend the man the about the amount the Fordney-Mc- or eleven and that the chief execu- was sold contrary to regulations of Republican committee endorses, no cumber tariff tabout from the results of the the federal government and the matter what his standing in the civil state law; that much of the property service test may be. disappeared thru theft, gift or sale for which no accounting has been her's Weekly for the purpose of assemi-official information that the to white he state that state encertaining sentiment in the president has given some sort of aspresident has given some sort of aspresident has given some sort of asployes received gifts of materials and all the time." The war is on, condemn Governor Donahey for
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the president has given some sort of asployes received gifts of materials.

Have a good time, how and that they received money from junkers who bought much of the

It's a rotten mess and Governor Donahey is determined to get at the the first week's test, but when the the whole question will be "left to bottom of it, no maiter who is hit. results of the second week collection the people." It is the hope of the During the 1922 campaign voters either refused to believe charges made or were apathetic about it The facts are coming to the surface

> There are but six counties in the every one of them. This means grief for Congressman John L. his second term. However, it is Look out for shooting stars from believed he is looking for bigger the "Siek City." about having the water roiled up

Aside from the light being wage J in Wapakoneta. Auglaize-co, prob-pap positions, save in Lima, where keynote of the attack planned ably the most bitter contest is that ranks of his own party. Senator number of persons seeking to suc-Moses. Senator LaFoliette and Sen-leed Postmaster Val Lee makes it Henry lost Minnesota to Harding and is running fourth in New York trail, while Senator Johnson is evaluation and a merry one for trail, while Senator Johnson is evaluations. president, Governor pected to flay the executive alive, cauts for the post are leaving nothing undone to pile up points for themselves. It is conceded that Harry Oldham, newspaperman, and Fred J. Russell are the leaders in the scrimmage. They have a majority

> mates Power! The

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ncutral speciators of this Republi- were destroyed. the Sherman centennial can row to be convinced that the It is intimated that development The Master Touch! Give one man a block of marble, a chisel and a mallet, and he will produce a masterpiece; another will produce a botch. The materials are the same, but the treatment is different. The same is true of eyeglasses. Materials may be similar, but the treatment which

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In Auglaize-co, Cable has declared for George W. Hassenier for the Have a good time, boys.

Vie may have the job to do over rived at is that Governor Donahey again this year.

To get himself hunk with the chip.

forcement of the law is also made the burden of his thought in ad-Cleveland press bureaus are busy working on Carmi's propaganda

Ere another week rolls by there will be a well defined lineup of candidates for municipal and township

charter provisions delay activities another month.

must make known their intentions on or before June 14. A number

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with their pet plans and others are sions, wavering on the edge of things, councilman, originally a candidate

for city commissioner, quit to go after the job as justice of the neace. Then he dropped back into the coma few days ago. William is not a Canton News. candidate for anything new.

his appointment of Colonel Hough as head of the Ohio National toon showing Uncle Sam (inning What Carmit Thompson seeks is Guard. There is no donying that medal or hadge of authority on still undecided, but it's something the former supreme court justice American housewife armed Mayhap the governorship. The "knows his onions" as a military Cleveland millionaire was retired man, but since he is the rankest The "knows his onions" as a military tolling pur labeled "Boscott." This last year by Governor Donahey and only conclusion that can be uris big enough to rise above partisan- than the government.

soldier vote, Carmi is doing a lot. It isn't expected that former of talking about the bonus. Up- Governor Cox will permit himself holding the constitution and the en- to include in a heavy of dallow. to indulge in a trenzy of delight over the appointment of Hough, Ben punished by the electorate for his performance in the four-tothree decision of the supreme court on the emergency clause of the Governor Davis ripper.

One can only hope that Governor Donahey will not rue the day he and heaped honors upon him.

Renewed attacks are being made by representatives of the national Those who desire to seek office edministration against the primary

The president fears the primat-

Fermer Governor James M. Co: Publisher of the News at Dayton and the News at Springfield, he recently purchased a paper in Miami, Flor ida and his latest asquisition is the

United States Soutton Capper publishes a paper in Kansa for indepleistration. His consistency Beal evidenced in the publication of a co legend appears with the carteer -Uncle can't." that the sugar trust is stronger

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#### OTTOVILLE

Miss Frances Winkelman returned to Fort Wayne Sunday, after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. John Winkelman, and family.

Mrs. Henry Guske and sons. Charles and John, and daughter, Marie, of Flint, came Saturday to visit several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Friemoth and family. Miss Loretta Lauer, of Detroit, came

Saturday to visit several weeks with relatives and friends here. Mrs. William Hubbard returned to Tolodo Monday, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Lader and family. Miss Fannie Wannemacher returned

days' visit with Mr. and Mis. J. C. Walinemacher and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horstmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helocher and son Anthony, returned to Fort Wayne Sun-day evening, after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Rieger

to Fort Wayne Sunday after a several

and family. Miss Alma Winkelman returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives at Toledo and Lina.
John Kleffer, of Michigan, came Monday to visit several days with rela-Miss Mary Lauth, of Delphos, came

Saturday to visit several days with Mr. and Mrs. Een Wannemacher and daughters, Jane and Ruth, and som Harry, returned to Defiance. Sunday after a several days' visit with rela-

Mrs. Frank Altenberger returned to Cleveland Sunday, after spending several days with relatives here.
Eugene Ockuly returned from St.

Louis Sunday, after completing his land to attend the wedding second term at the university from Misses Wilma Wannemacher and Ethel Brown, of Defrance, came Tuess former resident of this place, day to spend several days with Iclassical Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCrate a tives and friends here.

#### GOMER

Mesdames B. F. Pugh, J. C. Jones Ed. Humphreys, E. H. Meredith, Mrs. Lydia Enslen and Mrs. Hapnah Doons sectived Ladies of the Leval League in the congregational church rooms.

ary Society convened Thursday with Mesdames W. O. Roberts and E. W. Clevenger at the latter's home.

Evan Davies and daughter, Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. II. H. Roberts and daughter, and Miss Dona Davies spent the day Sunday at Toledo. Warren Roberts is home from Biadentown, Florida, where he was a family left last Sunday for Crestling, member of the High School graduating where they will make their home.

John Arthur came from Columbus for the week-end.
Richard Jervis, of Los Angeles, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Price.

at their home in Gomer. Rev. S. Whilding returned Tuesday from Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans returned Monday to Cincinnati. Thomas Williams is to teach in the

Rushmore Special Instrict school the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Morris and children and Mrs. Jane Morris were ni Columbus over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. H Neff will go to Bowling Green Thursday to attend commencement exercises, where their

daughter, Miss Mahel, is a member of the Elementary Educational class of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Price had as from Battle treek, Mich., where she is helf house guest the past week trank in training to the sasitorium there. their house guest the past week Frank Ensley, of Pt. Wayne. Mary Walking is the guest of

her sister. Mrs. E. F. Jones, having fini-hed her work an teacher in the public schools at Lellov. Charles Reberts came from Cleve-field.

land the past week and visited his Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coffin and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rob-daughters, Nua and Nelva, were the

#### · ELIDA -

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stalter, Misses Lois Ethel and Zoe Beiler attended the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers and fam-funeral of Elsie Reah Lochhead, which ity spent Sunday with Mrs. Myers' was held Wednesday afternoon at the mother in Kenton First Congregational church, Lina. Mr and Mrs. George Hasgard and First Congregational church, Lipa. John Luttrel received word the past family had av Sunday guests Mr. and week that his brother, David, living at Mrz. Lari Klinchart and son Roger, London, Ohio, was severely injured Mr. and Mrs Adam Rhinehart, when a truck he was driving collided. Mrs. Mand Miller and Mrs. Vers with another truck, turning it over. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ridenour, Mrs. Spending a few days with their broth-Edna Anderson, Mrs. Harry Dewitt or and uncle, Ode Weatherby.

and daughter Martha motored to To-ledo Sunday. Mrs. Dewitt was accomWednerday until Saturday visiting in panied from Toledo by her husband, to Linn, their home at Fort Huron, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols an hounce the arrival of a daughter. Kings Heralds and Light met Wednesday afternoon with Helen

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Enslen enter tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guinn, of Nebelsville, lnd, and F. W. Baxter and family, Elida.

Miss Idela Lutz returend to her l home here Saturday from Warren, to affect in Wheeling, W. Va spend her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lutz. Bart Foust and family, of Dayton, spent the past Sunday here with C. J.

Stemen and family,
Mrs. B. F. Thutt and children returned Monday from New Stark, where they spent a week with relatives.

B. B. Baxter and family spent the Zoid Flaer. Dorningk Steinbunger week-end in Ft. Wayne with Cleveland and Pearl Call, students at Ft. Wayne

Nelson McBride, of Allentown, was Fayer Sodders.

day here with Mrs. Lydia Alexander.

made a business trip to Elkhart, Ind., Mich : Mis. Martha Hunter, of Thors Wednesday. hy. Alabama, Frank Binley, of Lima.

#### ALGER

and Mrs. Maunce Miers were the Sun-cland, Inc. and Mrs. Berry, of Cellua, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rals. Mrs. Agnes Snyder, of Celina, wa epent Sunda with Mr. and Mrs. Art few days with friends here.

Frank Lov. of Sambasky, was in Mr and Mrs Gideon Lawrence spont. Mrs. Clarence Culver and Miss Rilla

friend: here Saturday. Mr. and Mr. Sam Mergan spent, Mr. and Mr. Sam Mergan spent. Miss Pauline Mitchell, of Portland. Sunday with their daughter. Mis Have Ind., is a guest this week at the home

Mrs. rean interior cation of acres is a guest the Levis Aukerman Wednesda; Henne home.

Miss Edna Armintrout, of Round-Robert Harbison and family motored head, spent Thursday with Mrs. John to Brock, C., and spent the day with Myers.

the week visiting friends here.

#### BLUFFTON

T, were held at the home of his sister Mrs. Ed. Battles, Monday. Rev. M. E.

Todd in charge.
At the home of the officiating mintor Moser and Miss Evon Swaney, of Lima. The couple will reside in time The couple will reside in Lima, er, of North

Mrs. Howard Scoles, of Avant, OkInhoma, spent last week with Miss
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Grover Hill, spent Sunday with Inlatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hawk and daughter, Mabel, spent Sunday with their son, Edmond Hawk, and family,

of Toledo. Lille Gratz, who was an instructor in the Durant. Ill, schools the past friends, year, is spending the summer with her father, Louis Gratz.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gettles and ons, of Wellston, spont the first of nes, of Jackson-st.

and Mrs. Dita Rouseulp and daughter Mrs. Paul Rusmisel. Vera, of Lima, were guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. The Illizabeth Eimer last Sunday after-children, Theodore,

Mrs W. B. Lafferty and Miss Marthe Turner left last Sunday for Cleveliene Belford to Dr. Roland Stracham, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller. Tuesday afternoon, The bride was a

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCrate and family returned Monday after spending the weck-end with relatives in Cleve-Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Evans and son

spent last Sunday at Wallbridge park n Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Granger granddaughter, Josephine, visited Sun-day at Russell Granger's, Lima. Mrs. Elizabeth Strunk has gone to Lima to make her home with her

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Allen are in spend their vacation here. Rerea attending commencement. Their ! with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Parrett and Mr. Pariett is electrician for the Pennsylvania railtoad. Margaret Lucy Beckwith visited at

he home of her uncle, Albert Kleuter, of Luna; Mrs. C. K. Graham. Sunday evening in Lima. lu Lima, last week. Mrs. Brice Sodders, of Lima, was n Columbus Grove on business last Puesday. Rev. Kershher, of Cincinnati, was a

guest at the Prof. H. L. Peter's home Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Pasinger of Lima, feited relatives here last Sunday.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roades and chli-dren had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Downing and sons, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Snyder, Mrs. Blanche Kline and children. Miss Nina Coffin came home Friday

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Perry had as guists Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harre having Harter and son, of Lima, Mr and Mrs W. E. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennet ami Mrs. Diamba, Doty, of Waynes-

> est s of Mr. and Mrs. J. ind children in St. Marys Sunday Cord Hull, of Ada, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers and fam-

South and daughters, of Davion are

Mr and Mrs. Wm Morris and daughters had as gueste Sunday Ac-Cummins, Pauline Cummins,

Gwendolyn and Nevalyn Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin attended the funeral of Charles Perkins, near Cridersville, Sunday.

#### FORT RECOVERY

Mrs. William Adney is victing rel Mrs. R. T. Powell visited friends at Hartford City recently Mrs. Many Hedrick is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Brown, of Ft. Mrs. Rehert Pavidson, of Portland

is visiting at the home of Isaac Leh-Burmess College, are spending a vaca-

A husiness caller here Thursday.

Agues Irvin, of Lima, was the midwork guest here of her sister, Mrs. Harper, of Lima, fermen; Miss Retta

Mrs. W. Alexander, Lima, spent Tues-tion Day were Mr and Ars. Ed. John Among the visitors have on Descra-Bern to Mr. and Mrs. Ed King. a derson; Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Scheid. Brenneman and Orlo Ross dria: Albert H drick, of Vpsilanti, The following were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schinge Mr. and Mrs. Harley Porter and Mr. Anderson; Fred Schindler, of Cleve-

Mrs. Agnes Snyder, of Cehna, was Mr. and Mrs. (barles 710c, of Limb. Harry Ablars, of Limb, is spending a

#### **SPENCERVILLE**

Surgay with Mr and Mrs. Jalma Port Shanks were Lima visitors Thursday ter. Prof C to Hundall of Adv. called on meta, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Swink and family. Maynard, of Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Berme Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. John Stuber.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fry were the children, of Lima, spent Sunday with guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fry, of his pagents. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fry, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard near Buckland.

Spencer.

Chas, Boyer, of Orange, California,
Mrs. Pearl Bulsion called on Mrs. is a guest this week at the George

J. Leonhard Gratz and Pearl Moser
were quietly married Monday evening at the home of the officiating minister. Rev. H. C. Blosser. The couple will reside at Detroit, where Mr. and Mrs. J. Hance, Mrs. Is amployed as a street car conductor. Prof. J. Quiring has parchased the C. Burklolder property on the corporate of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stoner and Mrs. Dora Zimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hance, Mrs. Jesse Nickelson were family and Mrs. Dora Zimmer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dora Zimer. Sunday guest of his uncle and aunt.

dren and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller Clarise Shulaw. ister, Rev. F. W. Hoerneman, of Lima. and children spent Saturday evening Monday took place the wedding of Vic- with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cool.

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Char Beiderman, of Byerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Char Beiderman, of Byerly.

Trover Hill, spent Sunday with lefat Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lendes and Toledo Sunday and were guests of Mr. Emanuel Krauss.

Mrs. Jacob D. 1 children, Miriam, Lester and Marjory; and Mrs. Guy Ransbottom and fam-Mrs. Jacob D. Fike in observance of Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Kiracofe and chil-liy.

Frances, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges and guest of honor Wednesday at a din-

Frances, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ledes. Mr. and Mrs. David Byerly spent the Chapel, spent Thursday with the form-week-end in Marion. Ohio, visiting er's father and sister. Mr. John liedges and Sarah Hedges. Mrs. Mae Weaver Lehmer and chil-

dren, of Los Angeles, are visiting ber sister, Mrs. Marie Plaugher, Alvin Brentlinger and daughter, he week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Get- Elizabeth, attended the home-coming at Wapakoneta Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landes and

COLUMBUS GROVE

with the past week with her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. John Leedy and family, in Columbus, Mrs. Claude Rusmisel were enterland.

Mrs. J. B. Adkins and daughter Mary, and Mrs. Claude Rusmisel.

Mrs. J. B. Adkins and daughter Mary, and Mrs. Paul Rusmisel.

Mrs. Elta Rousculp and daughter Mrs. Faul Rusmisel.

Mrs. Theodoré Miller and Mrs. Elta Tullis entertained with Mrs. A. W. Mrs. and Mrs. Loster Flemming and days sojourn with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mr. and Mrs. Verlia Flemming and family, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Watt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Watt and daughter Avenelle, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Mallory, of William Binkley were Sunday guests william Binkley were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flemming.

Mrs. All Mrs. Avery Watt and daughter Avenelle, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. William Binkley were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flemming.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elta Tullis entertained spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. King and family, of Dunkirk. George Bozeman and family Mr. and Mrs. Jose Joseph and daugh-

#### CRIDERSVILLE

Carl F. Deigel, now superintendent past week. f the Childrens Home at Marion, called on friends here Monday after-

da Seeler were the week-end guests at Mrs. E. L. Roberts. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bedr'a, of Elida. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Bowsher and needay with Mr. and Mrs. William children, of Hume, colled on relative. Hawk.

here Monday evening daughter, Mrs. John Greiner, and fam- turned aone Tuesday from the Concinnati Dental College They will of Troy, visited at the home of Rev. daughter, Pauline, will return home Mr. and Mrs. R D. Arthur, on Friday Thomas and Clarence Foulkes,

> Wheeler Haman, of Wapakoneta. Mrs. E. E. Arthur and Orlefa Sands ! are visiting relatives at Two Mile this the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Grov-Week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler, of Allen Watt and Edgar Patton spent

son, spent the week-end at Russell

Point. John Danner and wife Mr. and Mrs. Trank feeling are spending the week St. Mary's reservoir. Jake Imtson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stein, of Umon City, Ind., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trussell Deboug

A miscellancous shower was given Miss Ruth Stoll Wednesday evening. by frieds. Mis. Fred Sharp spent Monday at Lima visiting with relatives. Mrs. Phillip Peacock spent Saturday with relatives at Wapakoneta.

#### KENTON

Helen Edioff and M. Justin Meyer, is Mrs. A. Kerr. Mrs. Hume and Mrs. of extreme interest socially thruint T. Boies, of Lima, spent Wednesday Hardinger. The builde is a daughter with Mr. and Mrs. Crawl, of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Edioff, he-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Paige and Mr. troit, prominet in society circles of the and Mrs. Lute Cunningham spent Sun-Michigan city. The groom is the son day in Lafayette. of Morris Meyer, of Forest, Ohlo, pres-ident of the Hardin County Bank Com-tending Lina High school, is home The son is chasier of the Forest for the summer.

The couple will reside at For- Mrs. Fannie Cockerel, of Springfield, bank. The comple will reside at For-

est, with Morris Mever. friends of the couple here is the mar-riage of Miss Adella Barrett, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barrett, and Thursday. Harry Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom. Both reside at Kenton. The ceremony was performed Monday evening at the home of the bride's par-

is a guest here for several days of Mrs. Joseph Rish Mrs. George Clark and her grand-

son, George Clark, of Kalamazoo, Mich, are quests here for a few days of Trent D. Siskles, secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. Harm Hill from Ot'a-Kenton Chamber of Commerce, wa visited Mr. and Mrs. John W. The bans of matrimony were anmounced in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Synday, for the marriage of Miss Marcour O'Mally, Ken- James Hamilton Sunday, ien, and Mr. Robert McAuley, Cincin Miss Florence Embling

Little Miss Mildred Lou Gear was a pleasant hostess at her home Saturday afternoon, to a coterie of friends, when her mother, Mrs. A. W. Gear, planned a party observing her fifth

#### ROUNDHEAD

Miss Lavina Shultz, of Kenton, is spending the week with her aunt. Mrs. J. Wagner.

Mess Gladys Delph, of West Liberty, has been visiting friends and relatives f this vicinity for the past two weeks Ivan Knode and Miss Mertle Knode, of Lima, spent the week-end their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Knoile. Mrs. Clem Hover spent Priday afternoon with Mrs. S. J. Wagner.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Polph spent Tuesevening with Mr. and Mrs. John

Hatfield Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bowdie, of Lima spent Wednesday with relatives in Mr and Mrs. Vernon Shuftz, of

Kenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wagner. George Tanniaill spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teach.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatfield and family, of McGuffey, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hat-

Mrs. Irvin Taylor and daughter and Mrs. Lenhart. of Lakeview, spiret Wednesday with Mrs. Norman Sutton, Joe Tannebull and family spent Sunias with Vern Tannelill and family. Mr and Mrs. Bufus McMillen and daughter, Dorothy, spont Sunday eve-ning with Mrs. Volney McMillen. Miss Helen Patrick spent Wednes day with Miss Glady's Herford.

his father, George Dolph. Miss Carmine Patrick spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dow-Patrick spent last Floria Rhoades.

#### LIBERTY CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark and daughters, Mary and Naomi, of Lalayette, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Wm. Bowdle, of Lima, is spending. Miss Delia Henderson, of Lima, was and Mrs. J. N. Patterson, and Mr. and the week visiting friends here. the week-end guest of J. P. Fritz and Mrs. Harry Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hanthorn enter-

PLEASANT VIEW terson were guests at a dinner Friday, given by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murray in honor of their granddaughter. Miss

Tim Musser and family had as Sun- er's mother, Mrs. Nancy C. Stoker, with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cool.

day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Wills North Front-st.

iam Shew, of Rushsylvania, Mr. and Louis Giberg and wife, newlyweds, of North Manchester. Indiana, Mrs. Orlo Wirt and daughter Oro; of left during the mid-week to establish where Mr. Moser is employed in the spent the week-end with their daugn- Ada; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wirt and chil- their home in Lancaster, Ohio. postoffice. dren, Mildred, Theima and Stanley. Frank Kettler and family, or

> The Pleasant View Aid society met N. Patterson home Wednesday.
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> Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoodt and lumbus following a visit in St. Marys daughter, Miss Diadna, motored to with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs.

#### LAFAYETTE

Mr. and Mrz. William Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page of Marion, Martha Washington Review. O., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cunning-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Float Tullis entertained children, Theodore, Jr., and Duane, at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Vir. and Mrs. William Hall, daugh-ter Thelma and son Lester and little land to attend the wedding of Miss ter Lous, spent Sunday in Lima as Mes Eleanor Hall, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hall, of near Liberty Chapel. Miss Nusbaum, nurse of Lima. was a guest of Mrs. Watren Knoble the

> Mr. and Mrs. W R. Guthrie and daughter Bessie, Mr and Mrs. R. W. Metluer and Mr and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Mary DeLong and Mrs. Aman- Roberts, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Belle Taylor and Mrs. Mary Cook, the latter of Lima, spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs J G. Campbell and Otto Reors and Oscar Shaffer re-nicce, Miss Margaret McCullough, all brined home Tuesday from the Cin-of Sidney, and Miss Anna McCullough, land Mrs. F. CeCague Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R D. Arthur, on Friday Thomas and Clarence Foulkes, of Thomas Foulkes, Jr., of Denver, is evening, Miss June Arthur to Paul Vangansville, spent Saturday evening visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs Warren Knoble.

### $M_cGUFFEY$

Mrs. Alice Pluck is home after a three weeks stay in Indianapolis. O. G. Altstetter, of Lima, spent Sunday with S. M. Bowers and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunsicker and daughter Alice, spont Thursday Limą.

On Tuesday occurred the marriag of Mrs. Ida, Parr and John Hemp at Kenton. After a short honeymoon trip; they will make their home in McGut-Frank Morrison, who has been

riously ill in the Kenton hospital for some time was brought home Wednesday. His recovery is doubtful. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paige, of Mar-Addition consummated in Defroit, the ion, spent the week-end with their parmarriage last Tuesday of Miss Road ents at this place.

A complete, happy surprise to rence Miller over Sunday.

### KALIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Duell, Miss Zellina Nelson and Ralph Boop, from Mrs. Edward Wilhams, of Columbus, Dekstur, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sailor Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Petitt, his wife and son Smith took dinner with Mrs. Gott Sunday. Gwendelin Young is spending

week with relatives in Bluffton. Quinn Stinday. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sanners and chil-

dren from Lima, visited Mr. and Mrs. Miss Florence Emblinger, from Lima spent Sunday with relatives and near there. friends here. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Johnson and

family from McComb, visited friends here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkendall, from Poledo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas-Forman this week.
Mrs. Clyde McManamy, from Lima

as a Kalida caller Tuesday and Wednesday. Garold Sanners from Lima visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Just Hamilton, Tuesday and Wednesday. with the Brown Furniture Company Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, Sr., visited at Dayton, was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Quinn Tuesday evening.
Urhan Quinn and Marlon Shirey vis-

Tuesday evening. Mrs. John W. Quinn underwent in operation for gall stones Tuesday aftermoon. She is getting along nicely.

### SANTA FE

Ross Doble, who is employed in Sid-ney, spent Sunday visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baggs, of Lima. visited Mr and Mrs. Edward Line Sun-day and entoyed a fishing trip to In-

dian lake Mrs. Otto Davis, of Degraff, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Keyson, and other relatives-Hermon Rinehart visited with his family here over Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh, who has been visiting with her daughter. Mrs. John Krocse, near Lewistown, has returned

to her home here. Clay Moore is taking the school enumeration of Clay township this

Rev Settlemire, of Lake View, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Clay bers of the M. E. Aid society Wednes-Moore, noth of town.

#### WAYNESFIELD Mrs Purcy May delightfully enter

tained at her home in Waynesfield Toung Mrs. Bowdle. Mrs. Pemberton, last Thursday evening with a six and Mrs. Carl Janson, of Lima. o'clock dinner, honoring Miss Gladys Douglas, who is a student nurse at Onoir Graham, of Lima, was the tained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Grant hospital at Columbus. The sunday guest of his uncle and aunt. Henry Zimmer and son. Harold, of guests were Mrs. G. C. Garcia, of El-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Graham.

Ada. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stoner and lington, like. Misses Audrey Horn.

#### ST. MARYS

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoker, Great Fails. Montana, are visiting Mr. Stok-

Frank Kettler and family, of Dav-

daughter, Mildred, of near Union Chapel, spent Thursday with the form- Goeke, in Wapak.

| Manual Mrs. William Hedges and guest of honor Wednesday at a din- is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Conn.
| Chapel, spent Thursday with the form- Goeke, in Wapak.
| Conn. Howard Hines, of Ohio State University for Stather and sistor. Mr. John | Conn. Herbert Heil, Pearl James and Ed. sity, is Meckstroth were in Lima Wednesday parents.

representing local Western Ohio railroad employees at a gathering of rail Culver Military Academy, where he men. Initiation and a social hour marked intertained as Sunday dinner guests the regular session Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forbes have re

#### VAUGHNSVILLE Mrs. Elden Barnes and children, of

Delphos, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Watkin, Sunday.

Rev. Wm. Sundival, of Middlepoint, was in town Thursday. Frof. McLeary, of Lafayette, has been hired as superintendent of the Sugan Creek to centralized schools. and Russell Miller as the 7th and 8th

grade teacher at Rimer. Mrs. Bernico Sneary and children re turned home from Dark-co Monday at-ter a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert.
Miss Ardathe Burkhart, of Toledo was the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Aral Wesinbarger, several days this week.

The children of the Union church and their Sunday school teachers will go to the city park. Lima, Friday afternoon for an outing. Supt. Edwin Somers, of Ottawa, was in town on business Faturday.

Richard Foulkes.

Mrs. Blanche Fenton, of Bloomington, Ill., is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones. Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Rimer and con Robert, of Toledo, were guests of Mrs. Martha Slusser, over Sunday. Lester Slusser and family, of Birmingham, Mich., spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L.

i Slusser.

Huffman's.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Strongulst, of Lima. were Sunday evening callers at C. H.

ADA Mrs. J. Guisinger, who spent the winter with her daughter and family in Canton, is spending a few weeks with her former neighbors and friends. Mrs. Sadie Hetrick went to Monroe Mich., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Sheets. Miss Lillian Herr has gon to Cleve

land for a visit with Miss Frances Sertelle. She will then go to Elyria to be present at the close of her sister's school, to return home with her. Mrs. Nirum Main went to Bad n. Fa on Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Jones, and tamily.

Miss Buth Shank went to Cincinnati

on Monday to attend the wedding of a girl friend in that city. She will act a maid of honor.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Melhorn and Lappington Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Melborn, William Mellhorn and family. Hazel Carcy returned to Ada from Berea, where she has been engaged in teaching school during the past winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawmiller and

little daughter. Belly, of Bluffton. were the guests Tuesday evening of Miss Hazel Carcy. Mrs. Clyde Augsburger came from Canton Monday to complete the family circle at the C. A. Russell home in their vacation visit. Mrs. Guy Hafer and son and daughter, of Chicago; Miss Lucille Russell, Bryson College Favetteville, Tenn, made up the rest

of the party.

J. S. McKee was in Ada spending the veek-end with his family. Don. Hesser went to Cleveland Tuesday for a visit with his sister and for a vacation among various lake resorts

#### LAKEVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Corbit and Mrs. U. F Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhoades arrived last week, having motored from Los

Angeles. Mrs. Minor Howell was a business visitor in Lima Monday. Bertram Davis, who has a position with the Brown Furniture Company his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Emory, of Bellefontaine visited their son, C. E. Emory ited Mr. and Mrs. Lamuel Unnerferth and family. Friday, it being Robert's eleventh birthday anniversary Miss Phylls Mitchell, of Rushsylva nia, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wuenchel.
Thes. C. Thorpe made a business rip to Cleveland the larst of the week.

HARROD Marion Sauders and daughter Ruth of Richmond, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Winegardner,

Howard McKinney, who recently underwent a serious operation at St. Rita's hospital, has been moved to his home here, and is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bitman, of Akron, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bitman over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leatherman, of Fort Wayne, were guests at the home f J. L. B. Leatherman the past week. Friends of Miss Eula. Huttibarger Mrs. Lengs Knoch and family visit-if relatives here Tuesday.

Friday, June 1. After a wedding trip of relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thrush were dinto Washington and New Tork, Mr. and
mer guess of the latter's mother, Mrs. Suo will be located in their new
home in Clayeland. home in Claveland. Mrs. Chas. Rex entertained the mem-

day afternoon.

Paul Young entertained number of guests at her home Friday were Mrs. Neville, of Roundhead; Mrs.

#### BEAVERDAM Mr. and Mrs. VanGilder and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodgrass have

as their house guest Mrs. Lottle Snod-grass, of Fairmont, West Virginia. Mrs. Wm. Younkman spent Wednes-day afternoon in Lima and called on her niece, Mrs. Jack Pugh, who is a patient at the City Hospital, and found her much improved.

The Ladles' Aid society of the M. E.

church met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Augaburger Wednesday evening. The Sunday school class of the Mary and Marthas of the M. E. church, wer

Mrs. John Haley, of Ft. Wayne, was guest of relatives here Friday. Mrs. Arthur Fagan, of Middletown.

sity, is home for a brief visit with his

Gaylord Leslie is at home from Mrs. Roy Shaffer and little son have returned home to Crestline, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Shaffer. James Collett was in Lima Wednesday, attending the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Julia Stout.

Delaware, where she has been attend-Mrs. Ralph Rothacker and son, from Ares, 1a., are visiting her parents, of its legs rolled out 122 gold roins, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McMillan.

Miss Grace Gamble is at home from

#### NIPTITE.

Mrs. Bridget Barnett, of Ider, Mich., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barnett and family. Charles Strawser spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook and family, at Lima. Childrens' service will be held Sunday evening, June church, of West Minster.

Don Earl was Sunday guest of his

nother, Mrs. Gusta Lamb. at Cairo.

Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Charles Straker, of Lima, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Decker.
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barnett were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Decker, near Layton. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Plaugher were Saturday evening guests of the latter's

mother, Mrs. Caroline Gibbs, near La-

MIDDLE POINT

Harold Eversole and Deray Coombs visited Sunday in Celina oomos visited benuny in Cenna Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe at son, Kenneth, have returned home at a few days' visit in Ridgeville, Ind Mrs. Neille Schrimph and childre of Alger, Ohio, were guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pollock, Mrs. Black, of Van Wert, visite

and Marthas of the M. E. church, wer entertained at the Chas. Niswander home on Tuesday evening. A two-course luncheon was served.

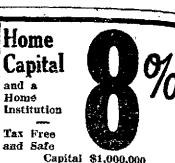
Mr. Albright and daughter, Benth of Van Wert. took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zelly rox and family.

Tom Ringwald, of Chicago, is here of few days with his tarents we for a few days with his parents, M. and Mrs. John Ringwald. Mary Derwart of Akron, was to suest of Mrs. Hattie Derwart in daughter. Mildred, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Wolfe ar

son, Kenneth, called on Mr. and Mr. Harold Eversole, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barter hav returned home after spending a fer days in Fort Wayne. Rev. Conrad was a business caller

Lima Thursday, Mrs. Dan Freisner was in Lima Wed nesday on business. Rev. Conrad was a caller in Delpho Wednesday.

WOOD TURNS TO GOLD AUVERGNE, France. - An ann quated cafe table was being chopped into firewood here recently. Out They bore the likeness of Louis



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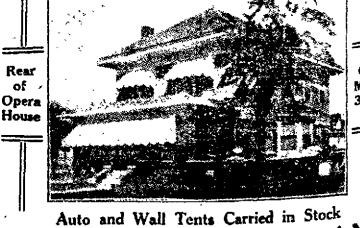
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Captain Edwin H. Randle, the

Victim, He Said, of a "Scathing Attack" on Himself and His

Wife, Deliverd by Col. Conger.



And suppose, after you got to Texas, inchesting and getting and suppose, after you got to Texas, a captain and red in the face over the space a captain's wife behave?"; just you imagined, and that your nice gaiety you imagined, and that your nice captain suffered a captain's wife behave?"; just you got so the colonel of the stern old army school—in the captain suppose you gave a party or two just and both were glaring grump should be the fine stemants and both were glaring grump should be the fine stemants and both were glaring grump should be the fine stemants and both were glaring grump should be the fine stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and stemants and both were glaring grump should be the stemants and stemants and the stemants are stemants and the stemants and the stemants and the stemants and the stemants are stemants and the stemants and the stemants and the stemants are stemants and the stemants and the stemants are stemants and the stemants and the stemants are stemants and the stemants

would talk.

ful State of Texas, where all the girls had or of any other acts that could be consuch wonderful times at Kelly Field durstrued as "rowdy;"

That, nevertheless, the colonel sum-

then the entire United States ing the war-



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#### stock to oust that contrary bone-head And it's superfluous to say that 1 THE WOMAN-HATER haven't got it I didn't even have enough to support myself so I could wait around Paris for something to crash up there at the bull. A fat

William Dudley Pelley

Courtney Allen

Can a Girl Be a Man's Mate and Benevolent Fairy Godmother All In One?

And office of our Vermont daily a pitiful attempt at conversation. er, the Paris Telegraph. The greet opened and a young man

Gore Benedict was his name, and had came to Paris to work for old fates in the office of the local Paus called • him n num-hater." During the decade he yel in town he had never been n to sack the society of a woman, . Peter had taught him the pulp He had expected his prodicy the the management. Ultrawinckholders, however, cal differently. An older taben bired away from another to run the pulp company. Gage had retained a place in

 $1^{T-1}$  George said to the editor. to falk with you in private. I the plan fact is, I want a

and for led the way into his coop

Value to matter that you're fooliela country newspaper office nevening wages," he de-

and the pulp company because another day. I want the aard forget I ever knew 10. manufacturing. Give the fall "ou won't regret it." nor much money were you drawahen Cutes d'ell?"

thousand a year." the whiz' How old are you?"

Think rine" genry, ' said the old editor kindly,

gent want a newspaper job; you n' a month in a sanitarium. A ng man who's mastered the pulp er-or and business- so that words hindred a week at twenrate in a little town like Paris, is ber a fool or a sick man to confess meet beaten because a bone-head . P.rd has temporarily secured con-

But young Benedict only shook his

lte sour d on the pulp business, "Besides, Bird · returned deggedly. as hir a under contract and put in up there by the stockholders. at get red of him until his conmit's we and confidentially, that's ig to be too late to save the busise No . . . Give me a sob on s, our and I'll save you five-thound-a er ability for eighteen a week I goarantee to make good in two -sor to peedn't pay me a cent" But why not put the facts before me steckholders?

They can a be called together. Old 'es Templeton has gone to Italy. He work he back for a year. Since left in a of the directors have died. "! Hist nes has gone to Asia for the Mills people. Bird The local stockholders to are left are helpless. Besides, er don't realize how fatally Bird's raragement is affecting the company." "You've got stock in the company, wer't and ""

Thre-II my savings have gone out But some people are going to a tacher le where I'm going to lose hand or si

What so t of work do you want to ratound here""

'Advertising. I want to learn the sness end of newspaper publishing. There was no dissuading the chap Tefore in session with Sam was over, lad landed the job. On Morday morning of the week

towing George Benedict's affiliation th the Telegraph, a young woman's and the office at seven-thirty, ran " aindon-shades and hung her 'ar a hook alongside the old green f Tien she pinned on a pair of ner culfs and started through a pile correspondence which had accumated on her flat-topped desk during " absence

She had been working but a few arts when the latch clicked and raised her clear gray eyes to berla yours man. He nodded to her 1 passed through to Sam Hod's room though he had a right in there.

ls frere something I can do for 1,2" the girl asked. 'I work here," the man replied. You work here!" she gasped.

Im Lenedict-George Benedict. I'm ong after the advertising." 'Ear you're the man who ran the

p company!" Well what of it?"

The girl gaped at him blankly. "You're-not going to buy the Tele-

ranha" she faltored. No," he laughed bitterly. 'T'm here "des for wages-like all the others." "That's too matter with you?" the

The toung man winced. "I lost but place down at the pulp Trans. So I had to begin at the

oh of the Green mountains.

of tem pram somewhere clse." June Farlet had come to us from the sheel over in North Foxboro. Her Tther still -27 2 little farm somewhere

he the days grew into weeks. tes after a and sympathy ripened to a patemic, one-sided affection. om which we ofder heads in the office slieved no good could possibly come. All of this bored Benediet. He was "a of trose chaps who mature early; woman lad cut her pound of flesh in his terr, and the wound had

fer healen. eas ... for n the long aisle looke for a sec-The only place availfoult a. c is might ride in comit back to p was a half-seat

verse Benedict! May i-share this seat with you?" summer night

asked, flushing as she recognized

rib started and turned up through e cool, fragrant ravines of the Green

June was hardly the type of girl to

The time was a drowsy afternoon in Take it you've been spending the The thin The place was the dust-day in Rutland also," she declared in

"Yes," he answered, in a tone which implied that it couldn't possibly be any of her business. The girl was plqued-mightily.

"You certainly do hate one of us with a terrific hatred don't you?" she commented. "I can't make out whether you hate me worse or-your-

"I-don t-hate-anybody," he de-

fended.

Do you?" 'Yes.'

helpless,"

brains and nerve?"

change I've got of buying any con-

trolling interest in the business."

"What do you mean?" he asked.

ess better than Mr. Bird?"

"Do you know how to run that busi-

"You mean you're penniless?"



he said finally. "You don't understand. him out? He's only an employe, isn't I'm worried-more than anyone knows. he? And you're a stockholder.

It's-it's-the pulp company. You know the story of my experience there don't you?" "Not wholly-at least I've heard your side of the matter." fuses to resign and there's no alternative." Benedict folded his paper. Almost before he was aware, he was acting the "Do you know what would happen if

"What?"

for over a month now. And there's

hardly been a day when you haven't

slapped me, somehow, before it ended."

"I'll have to apologize to you, then."

embittered boy, telling his troubles to

unwitting role of the discouraged and I tried that "

He meditated on this.

"I mean literally. That is, if he re-

harshly. "You mean figuratively or hterally?"

"That's cave-man stuff!" he tried to think I could accomplish with a more explain. "We don't get the things we two hundred dollars?" want by knocking our competitors over It was cruel, for the sum was evi-

more.

the head with a club "Don't we? I've been under the imher it was quite a sum indeed. pression that real men' did-when they had sufficient provocation and all other expedients bad been exhausted

This stung him to anger. "All my savings went to pay for the "You're only a woman," he declared a question," stock Mr. Gates gave me the opporcontemptuously. "You're not supposed to understand." face, he saw her eyes stream tears Slowly she turned away.

tunity to buy. He thought all along "And I'm reluctantly compelled to that I was to succeed him. He believe that you're only a-coward. trained me for it, and how I'm-I'm-You're not supposed to understand, "Does it really take money to do what you would like to do in the pulp either."

Benedict arose stiffly.

company Or does it take just plain "So you're whipped as easily as you; it"s in refusing it." she told him that " she mused. "Well, I can under-It was with an effort that she constand now why the stockholders electtrolled her voice. "Nobody would ever ed another man to the position you know about it-surely you don't think expected " "Naturally, I think so."
"That isn't answering my question. since you got your place here, I've

"If you were a man, Miss Farley, you'd apologize mighty quickly for tried to make you see how feelish and

The girl smiled sagely. "Indeed! If you're feeling so bellicose, why not try some of it on Mr.

She had hurt him deeply. But she had meant to hurt him Intuitively she felt that he required exactly such a jolt. When he did not reply, merely stood there with his face averted, she arose and laid her hand upon his arm. In quite another voice, she said:

"Please forgive me. I don't mean to be-cheap Everybody says-that you have given up too easily." "I wish people would mind their own

"Mr. Benedict-just what is the

matter? Do you really lack the nerve? Is that it?" "Maybe it's the cowardice of wisdom," he returned, softened somewhat. "Lack of money makes cowards of the

strongest men at times." "Is it really money?" 'Yes, it's money."

"You mean money for your personal apenses while fighting Bird?"

"Money for attorneys, money for the bond I'd have to give, money, money, money at every turn of the road." She meditated. Perhaps she had

been hard on him. "Oh, well," she laughed, "forget it for a few hours, Mr. Benedict Maybe can think up some way to help you." With scarcely a good night, he left

The situation continued without change for some weeks. Rumors came that affairs were going from bad to worse in the purp company. Bird fought with his best foremen and lost The one-idea manager tried to do all the detail work himself, with consequent injury to the business. He lost several important contracts, and three of the company's warehouses nere stored with pulp improperly mide, which sooner or later must be beaten over again. The day when most of old Peter

Gates' former employes struck at the pulp mill, June Parley sought action by a drastic maneuver. In an otherwise empty office she called to George as he was going out for lunch,

"Well, what is it?" he asked priuantly. June opened the left-hand top draw-

er of her desk, picked up something lying there. You remember the talk we had the evening of July Fourth on my front

teps?"

Miss Buttinsky, I'll make you eat crow!" George went out into Main Street, and walked and walked. Early the next morning he showed up at the People's National Bank He

denly together with a snap.

to cover a pin-point."

deposited that two hundred dollars in his own name, but he stored the passbook away in an inner pocket as a With the money thus safely dis-

"Then you are hopeless, after all.

And I've been believing in you, all

that would make me think less of

me chean enough to advertise it Ever

afraid you've been, but you're one of

George Benedict's teeth came sud-

those men who don't deserve help"

along." It's not accepting this money

posed of, he turned toward the front of the bank. Judge Farmer, the president, could be seen at his desk through the open door of the corner George bearded the old finanroom. cier in his den.

On the following Monday morning. Mike Flaherty, janitor at the pulpmill offices, was sweeping out about seven o'clock, when he glanced up to see Benedict enter from the rear shipping-room door.

"Are you back here to work?" de-"Everybody thought manded Mike. youse had quit." "Two been away on a sort of vaca-

tion. Mike. I'm back now as man-"Glory be!" cried the emotional Celt. 'Maybe the boys won't be glad to hear anyway?"

that Georgie. Old Bird's a skunk: is he fired? "He is." "What did he say when he was

anned?" "He hasn't said am thing yet. As a matter of fact, he doesn't know it.'

"Don't know ut! When's he goin' themselves to larn?" "When he comes in this morning." The Itlsiman grinned.

passed on into Jonas Bird's private Mike departed to spread the lown, Mr. Bird office. news through the mill Benedict entered the room formerly occupied by old Peter Gates and him- Bird over his shoulder

The young man had a key to up the top. "Of course I remember." | clean the desk of all the accumulated ply. It might involve him in an ugly supplying the power for his locom "You intimated that if you had, the impedimental belonging to the said difficulty. Hogen has property which tion He went through the screen we

dently all the girl could raise. And to business this morning, however might as well tell you now as later, "I see," she said, as her face flamed, that Miss Rivers is coming back this "Then you might take it-if it were afternoon, and your own services will nb longer be required" "I haven't said so. I merely asked

"You didn't blie me, and you can't fire me I won't go until I'm turned

As he stood looking down into her off by Mr. Bird hunself." "It's immaterial to me Only there all he could say will be no pay-cheek coming to you next Saturday afternoon"

"Til see Mr Bird about this" "Go ahead I merely mentioned Miss Rivers's return to save you em- matter. I have a contract-" barrassment later in the day"

From the inner room came tearing and crumpling of more papers junction to stop me from doing the

a wronged woman and discoursed my chances" loudly upon the wrong His face was strangely bloodless as Having finished the cleaning of the office until the stockholders can do he said: "So you think I'm no good, desk. Benedict stepped to the door semble," protested Jonas 'The min and politely ordered the employees to ute you go out, I said take that desi

"What else can I think? The first their desks. thing a woman admires in a man is clerk stepped forward. courage. You haven't shown enough

"By what authority are you taking this office as I please. And every time Mr Bird's place?" he demanded "I'm suggesting you leave that to out when requested, I shall throw you

Mf Bird and myself and go on with out" the day's work," was the sharp retort. "Give me the money." he ordered You've made this whole thing a bit "Is that a threat?" demanded the expedient " too personal So I haven't enough young man. courage to cover a pin-point, haven't "That's an order," George corrected.

I? We'll see. And before I'm done. 'And those who refuse to obey my orders are fired. Do you want it plainer the manager. Bird did some swift than that? If you do, say so!"

It was a few minutes past nine o'clock when Jonas Bird entered the His favorites surged forward office. place?" they cried. "He" stammered Jonas. "Who do

ou mean, he?" "George Benedict-the fellow who out here in May." "Where is he?"

"In your private office" Bird had reached the threshold, But o paused there. "Whatter you doing here?" he rear-

d at Benedict. George gave a caroless glance over is shoulder. "Oh, it's you-Mr. Bird. Good morning. Fine day outside, isn't it?" Good

"What does this mean?" oried Bird Answer me before I send for the po-"I hardly think I'd send for the police. Mr. Bird-not if I were consult-

ing my own interests." Benedict was "Why shouldn't I send for the police" What right have you got here,

"There were many things here in the mill not going as well as might be destred. I decided to assume the place Mr. Gates would want mo to assume if he were alive"

Rehind Bud, peering over his shoulders, the office employees grouped "Get out of here, all of you'" loated

"And you Then to Benedict Bud Benedict get out of here along with them!" "You're wasting my time and your Nothing doing," aniq George "Send for Chief Hogan"

"Just one moment, Mr Bird. Bird a desk. He inserted it and rolled you ordered Mr. Hogan to arrest me hands wherewith he was grasped, and Then he started in to and he was so thoughtless as to com-

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"But I saw Mr Bird last night, and about, formally, your discharge, I'd he said nothing about--" make my position and reasons clear "Perhaps not I'm managing the enough to the stockholders when the I time comes."

"Who said it was illegal?"

'Bur but-it-it's illogal and-"

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"Where did you get your authority?" Bird tried to answer

'But it isn't done, I fell you!" was

"if one stockholder chooses to do this inconventional thin, who's going to stop him," asked to rige.

"but I have some rights in the "Very true But I have possession. Your only alternative is to get an in-

One by one, the tempender of the things I purpose to do. But I hardly office employees drifted in. They did think the court will ignore the right not go quietly to their desks. The of a competent stockholder to step in Hallett person saw to that. She was here and save the business. I'll tak "You can't eat and sleep in ti

A tall, thin shipping, and turn the tables on you" "I shall go and come in and out of

"And what if I choose the same

I find you here and you do not move

"That, of course is your privilege." George mose from the chair. He stood a head and a half taller than

thinking

"All right," he caled, "You can't run this business top hours without handling funds. The moment you go endorsing or writing cheeks, Ill have you "What right has he got to take your failed. And the bank official who passes your eignature will find himself in the same fiv."

"You don't suppose I came down here to assume charge without protecting myself on such a point, did you? Mr. Bird, you underestimate my intelligence and your own too

"What have you done shout the bank-account?" Bird demanded. "I' might pay you to make inquiries at the bank. I have arranged for a bond to indemnify this company for any such sums as I may employ in the conduct of the business. A very accommodating gentleman kindly con-

sented to sign that bond for me." "Who is he?" "Judge Amos Farmer, president of the People's Bank-al-o a minor stockholder in this company. You see, Mr.

Bird, the Judge couldn't call the bank's loans and bring your administration to a close without wireking the company, so I told him I would run the company as it should be run." "This is the limit" cried Jonas. "I'll

me you for my salary-" "I haven't refused to pay your salmy. That can con until the expira tion of sour contract"

Bird blazed "Come in here and shove me out of a job, will you? I'll show you!" He sprang for a heavy inkwell caught it up and swung it

In a twinking Bondet was upon him. Thereupon the assembled office employers beheld their late lord and master moving swiftly toward the outer door. He was assisted in his progress by the pair of steely young a very capable, athlette young bod

a upping sound. Rolling to the ground he finally r gained his feet just as another by man being dropped after him. It was the shipping-clerk. Bird shook hi fist at George standing in the doorwa

"I'll sic you for this!" he cried.

supplying the power for his locomi

George Benedict went back to the private room through a thoroughly subdued and curlously quieted office, Straight for the office of Bob Hent-les, our town's attorney of consequence Jonds Bird made his way. Bob listened to his narrative in si-

"What I want to know is, can he get away with it?" Bird concluded. "Of course he can't get away with t-'het le, unless-" "Unless what" "Unless he's told you the truth about having Judge Farmer behind him, In

that case you'd better take a check for the balance of your unexpired term and let the boy alone. Wait and I'll ger the Judge on the telephone." "You tell Bird," came the Judge's

command, 'if he knows what a healthy for him-- to accept that salary-check Benedict will draw for him Tell him I'm backing young I nedict to the

The eventur of the way when Jones Bud departed from Patrs our former ad'amm agen tisited the Telegraph's place of business "Where's June Parity" he asked.

private office kossifing with that worthy Son Hod sopled that Juna had just left the office. The banker smiled kindly if the yourg man. "How . thing going down to the . if sonny" he faquired.

Judge l'arrice was in the editoria

"The men are all back," George replied, as he headed for the outer ofnee door.

He had opened that door when he thought et something he wished to ask the Judge, so he closed the door. The two men in the inner room assumed the young man had left the ation. I'm a stockholder here I've office The reupon sam Hod said something about George being a smart .

> "A smart young feller?" repeated secret, Hod There's such a thing 'Thrift! What's thrift got to de

with it?" "I'm a banker-by trade and temperament. Thrift means clever managir A man who knows how to manage t

own finances cleverly can my other people's." "Do you mean to say you b George Benedict in his new por

because of his thrift?" "I do! He got a job here in Telegraph office in May. He quit I August. The day he made up h mind to make a fight for the place to which he was entitled, he deposited two hundred dollars in our savings department—and moreover, he didn't draw upon it for expenses. A chap as

thrifty as that deserves backing. Yes

In the outer office George turned and tiptoed out-out to find June Farley. To his credit, in view of their marriage this afternoon, let it be set down that he tiptoed out to give her something more than the two hundred unused dollars of her savings!

siri I'll bet on him."

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a. giri. She listened quietly, gravely. Somehow, on that ride she ceased being the in in inpendence day, June Farley plodding little proof-reader and onice The down to visit an aunt who lived girl in a country newspaper office up Rulliand and returned on the last in Vermont. She was a very practi-The Tree day coach was crowded. cal young lady, and her criticisms were constructive and sympathetic.

The train pulled into Paris before either was aware they had covered half ward the forward end of the car. The the distance. They alighted, left the ther half of that seat was occupied by depot and walked side by side up through the streets in the hush of the "But why don't you make a fight?"

she demanded as they sat for a time He hodded curtly. He had a news- on the steps of the Whitney house on the steps of the Whitney house on toper and read it industriously. The Pine street where June boarded. "You're still a stockholder, aren't you? And all that's standing in your way is the stubbornness of this man Bird."

"Oh. you don't understand," he anhow herself at a man, but perhaps swered, hapsing at length into his sensel at a man, but perhaps swered, hapsing at length into his the street at a man, but perhaps swered, lapsing at length into his light big up a few laws of your dodge."

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"Why, Bird would-would-would-" "Well, what would be do? If you and go to it!" really are a better man than he is, couldn't you match him nerve for nerve and move for move? Bird would him up. And if you can't make good between now and the time the majority stockholders get back, can you ever do it?"

"It isn't done," be declared. "Nobody ever heard of one lone stockholder walking in and ousting a corporation manager just because his fellow stockholden were absent."

"You lack the nerve!" "I do not lack the nervel" he retm ned hotly. "Then why don't you do it? What's

stopping you?" "The law: Bird would have the law on me-somehow." "But you have as much brains as you're only using the lack of it as a det, curtly.

start something. Well take this- sundry. George glanced down. In her hand were two packets of new crisp bank hired upon his assumption of the mannotes. Each was handed tightly with

Benedict gasped. "What is it? Where did you get it " money and it will help you."

Jonas Bird and secure control of the Gates Pulp and Paper company! It gan primping before the washstand would have been ludicrous-if it had been less pathetic.

huskily. "What sort of chap de you think I am. anyhow?" "That's just what I'm trying to find out. I'm interested to know if money doing in Mr. Bird's private office?" is really stopping you or whether

"Helio, dearie." she called, the office being otherwise empty. And she bevoice in reply.

behold a tall young man regarding her from the private-office doorway. "You!" she cried. "What are you "Cleaning it out," responded Bene-

you have coming to you?" "Read the by-lave of this corpor-

a perfect right on the company's joung fellow. property, anywhere I wish to go at any time of the day or night. Get Judge Farmer. that? Likewise I've a perfect right to young feller. But lemme tell you a inspect all the books and a cords of this business whenever I like, and in the world as thrift." otherwise deport myself as though I were one of its owners-which I am, You own no stock in this company, You're merely an employee hired for a money to finance yourself, you might Bird, business and personal, all and specified salury and it's customary In business, Mr Bird, for the employer to be above the employee There's the telephone. Call any attorney and find out,"

Bird whirled on the curious em-

Alone with George, the manager began removing his hat and coat. coat.

ployers." "You're not the whole board. was hired by a majority of the stockholders, and until I'm relieved of my place by them at the expiration of my contract, I intend to run this mill without let or hindrance from the least of them."

self to represent the board until such time as it can convene and bring

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"I see," the girl remarked acidly

"\$100 00."

Two hundred dollars! To fight old

"I-can't take your money," he said

"Indeed" But-but-what do you

He was so employed when Miss

Hallett, the stenographer Bird had agement, entered the offices by the dred Rivers, who had been old Peters players, and closed the door in their have no one to whom to appeal to back a strip of salmon-colored paper, And front door. She had supplanted Milon each strip was rubber-stamped. faithful secretary. Miss Hallett was faces. a big, flashily dressed blonde She saw the door of Bird's private office "Never mind where I got it. It's aiar and heard the tearing of papers from within.

> "Good morning," came a strange The woman turned in confusion to

"What's happened to Mr. Bird?"

"I wouldn't take off my hat and Mr. Bird," Georga advised. 'You're not going to stay, you know." "Who says I'm not?" "I say so-as one of your

"You're going to do no such thing, Mr. Bird. I have taken it upon my-

# What Well Dressed Women Will Wear & By Anne Rittenhouse 🚐 Copyright 1923 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate. 📾 so that you may wear it either The large printed handkerchief

that they were in a fitter me od to go to work and become amazimity pro-

ficient at the games themselves.

exactly the reverse fashion. They sweater, "A smart suit of this de- that are worn with tennis frocks as decided to play trans and golf-it soription chosen by a well-known was part of the post-war fad for all American sportswoman is of yellow things American and their first kultted fabric bound with silk braid thought was to develop an appropriate to match. It is worn with a sweater site way of dressing. Having done in shaded wool.

#### The 1923 Golf Cape,

The golf cape is no longer a mem-Says the French critic, "Be 'sport- ony of the past. But the 1923 model ive if you wish, but first dress your- is a very different garment from the self isportivement " The American gelf cope of 1990. The gelf capes of attitude would be rather; "Prove today are more varied-then there heavy reversable woolen material, with an authentic Scotch plaid on one side and dark gray, blue, brown, other. It had stitched bands fastened on the inside at the shoulders, and these crossed in front and went under the arms to button snugly at the waist in the back. The idea was, of course, that when you were the

OR a generation American wessilve roof many women here are to give foliness without adding apmen have been playing golf; for buying light-weight knitted suits parent breadth. A little cape goes almost twice that length of time consisting of scant wrap-around with it, made of the plaited material, they have been playing tennis. It is which and strought hip-length jack- no longer than a Sir Walter Raleigh only within recent years that they ets. Inlight, fairly light colors are cape. It fastens easily with ribbons have developed a way of dressing for classes in preference to those of sup- in front. So light it is that it could these games that provides at the posselly more durable hue. In mod- not interfere with free arm play same time freedom of action, come erve weather a thin sweater is worn even if it were worn while playing. fort, smortness and feminine charm, he way of a blouse beneath the lack- but most of these little golf capes First they learned the game and then at, which may be alsearded during are made to be worn when one is in they learned to dress for the game. The game. But on warmer days a repose after the game and needs. In truly Gallie fushion the French French stockless blouse of white crops de light protection over the shoulders. women went about the matter in clane is worn instead of the wool. Besides these little plaited capes

SPORT CLOTHES ASSUME NEW IMPORTANCE when stalking game.

otherwise usual looking frock or lection. colored scarf fringed with blue gives bathing suits. But if the color is not zest enough to a gray knitted suit specified, take it for granted that the and gray and black hat. Startling Plaids.

Quite the most startling of all sports stockings are those showing vivid plaids. They are made of silk more often than of wool, and judging from the prominence they have received in the displays of the shops they will be fairly usual at our coun-

leather side out or leather side in has been taken over as an accessory with red flannel showing. Gray cor- for bathing costumes; but rest asduroy knickerbockers are chosen by sured that by midsummer it will be women who follow the fashion even aimost as numerous as the sands of when stalking game. the sea. It will be swathed around the scarf is an accessory that the head over a rubber cap in every some women spurn for sports wear. conceivable manner sypsy, Turkish But it is still quite smart, and often and pirate leading. But to achieve adds a touch of distinction to an originality one must make other

suit. Often the only bright color in Black is now the uniform color the whole arrangement is introduced for bathing suits. There are colored by means of the scarf. A cherry- bathing suits and more colored

that you can play a good game and was only one sort. It was made of then go after the clothes." Fragile Fabrics Worn. Our idea of what is practical for black-good "durable colors"-on the cape on the golf course you let it Bathing sult of black jersey scalloped with white. The cape is lined with figured silk and there is dazed paper parasol. with silic braid is shown at left. white bound with green.

At left, white crope de chine frock with flower embroidered in red on blouse and red ribbon bow on shoulder. At right, brown erepe de chine skirt worn with beige blouse. The searf matches the skirt and is embroidered in beige.

less blouse would have seemed all of the wearer.

sleeveless style or with very short been in Scotland.

crope de chine skirt for any sort of never used as a hood, but served to gone off the field. sport. We would have thought light give added weight and warmth—yellow most mappropriate. A sicore- usually to the increased discomfort

frock to the separate skirt and over- The flappers of the day were them laced up with silk laces or strips of ing as for her love for outdoor sports blonge or jacket. For warm weather to school. They became more plen- the leather. has a brown sport coat with fringed these one-piece frocks are made in tiful in America than they had ever

drep off the shoulders to give the well as for golf, there are others of arms free play and it hung at the more generous proportions, enorback by means of this strapping, mous, shapeless things that the golf And always there was a hood-made player wraps about her after the sports we're has changed enormously of the material from which the cape game with the easy comfort shown within the past few years. Once we was fashioned, and showing the plaid by a football player as he wraps would have scoffed at a white plaited lining. The hood, of course, was himself into his blanket when he has

#### Hats Are Comfortable. The true sportswoman either

wrong. Only experience has taught. They were distinctly Scotch, as wears no hat at all, or one that is us that drab neutral colors and ob- Scotch as catmod or Bobbie Burns, light in weight and perfectly comivously stout fabrics are not much Goodness knows how long men and fortable. The hat of suede or kid is more serviceable than the other sort, women had been wearing capes of undoubtedly smart and is well and that perfectly bare arms solve this general build in Scotland. Then enough for cool resorts. There is, the sleeve problem and give ener- when it was decreed by fashion that however, a new fabric that imitates mous connort in worm weather. The this cape was the correct wrap for almost perfectly the finish of suede, urms may become tunned, but what golf players, it became quite the fad and sport hats of this material are All sorts of kultted materials, both sen drew some of his most charming of white glazed and kid sport hats, rial of west, in wool and in silk, have been favor- girls wearing the golf cape, and this trimmed with kid tassels or fringed ites for golf this season. Many we-added to its popularity. Then al- Quite often the crown is cut like men prefer the one-piece levely most every one acquired a golf cape, sections of a melon, and these are as well known for her smart dress-

#### Leather On Coats.

jacket or cape to be worn when one no distinct type. It is simply a cape in leather is not always enough, mer wear, though the aviatrix or the has finished the game. Jackets of that one wears with the freck or suit The sportswoman usually owns a woman who hunts in northern lativery bright color have been worn that one decides to wear when play- leather-trimmed coat besides. The tudes may find the leather coat her over frocks of white, sand or gray, ing golf. A French dressmaker has smartest version of the camel's-hair wisest theire. A hunting coat of For the bright jacket the French designed a gelf trock made of gray coat is in a beige shade with collar succe leather either gray or tanhave shown a preference for yellow, and red knitted fabric, with insers of and cuffs of brown suede, with de-lined with red finnel, is shown at fine plaiting at each side of the skirt signs in punched work. A woman one of the smart shops. It is made

for those who did not play golf. Gib- of feather-weight. There are lots Blue skirt and coat with checked vest. The coat is lined with mate-

For most purposes the all-leather sleeves. There is always a little The golf cape of today conforms to To be shed in leather and capped coat is hardly practicable for sum-

has a brown sport coat with fringed

leather collar and ouffs.

A knitted suit in yellow bound At right is a knitted blouse in

suit is black. Black taffeta is much liked, and some of the smartest suits are made with black taffeta knickers and a black tunk worn over them.

Black jersey is an excellent selection-not the close-fitting jersey suit that started by being a little shocking and ended by being very commonplace-but the jersey bathing suit cut on straight lines.

Even laces have invaded the realm of bathing suits. So don't be sur-The plaids we wear in sports prised this summer if you encounter clothes may be quite Scotch, but the 2 seashors acquaintance of other fad for wearing them comes to us years wearing a black bathing suit from France. Seemingly the French with an absurd little modesty piece woman has not grown tired of them, of ruffles of narrow valenciennes. Plaid materials are used for various And perhaps there will be little frills sorts of small sports hats. And for of the lace showing beneath the summer days, when we will want to short sleeves. Don't put this down wear cotton and linens, there are as midsummer madness—it is alfrocks of Indian cottons displaying ready an accepted fashion.

very large and very joud plaids in Ribbons will not be outdone by the brightest hues. Quite new are laces, and large handkerchiefs on the ban-entirely.



try clubs before the month is out.

Henry was glad that his father

ger offset money, otherwise there

old man's rage would have carried

him at this final calamity. And that whining, coughing crook, that bo-

"Does anybody know?" Henry

What do you think I'm going to

But the field man merely smiled

and shrugged, so, with a grunt of

self and wrote out a check to bear-

Now it was impossible to dispose

ed, however, when he met Calvin

Gray had made it an invariable

enemy in passing, mainly because it so angered the latter; this time

"So your luck has changed, hasn'nt it? That Avenger well of

mine has put a good value on your

property. I congratulate you, Col-

"Humph! I don't believe

luck," Nelson mumbled. "And the

Avenger isn't enough of a well to

"So? You don't believe in luck?

and that I believe implici I in signs

Gray's brows lifted whimsically

"No offense, my dear Colonel I

thought, after your Arkansas fiasco,

you might wish-"
"What Arkansas fiasco?" Nelson

wheeled, and in spite of himself his

"Ah! Another secret. ch?" Gray winked elaborately —nothing could have been more deliberately offen-

sive than that counterfe't of a

friendly understanding. Very well,

I shan't say a word."
Without another word the banker

IN THE AIR

TODAY

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ganist.
7:15 p.m. Church services conducted by Rev. Irving W. Arnold, paster of the Methodist church. East Long Meadow, assisted by thurch martet (Lima Time)

"What incident?"

turned away careleasly.

volce cracked.

practice to speak affably to his

he insisted upon stopping.

His careful plans explod-

turn a trick like this."
"How much?"

to grind his teeth.

recovered his equilibrium.

"Nobody but us fellows."

BEGIN HERE TODAY Calvin Gray comes to Dallas, the conved enemy of Colonei Henry Nelson, banker, Gus Briskow, who strikes on lanker, Gus Briskow, who strikes on lanker Gus Briskow, who strikes on the strikes of the lough spots. Allie Briskow, the stringhet, talls in love with Gray but leading the loves Barbara Parker. Bud Briskow son of Gus, runs away from kew son of Gus, runs away from hew son of Gray follows to bring him school and Gray follows to bring him school and Gray follows to bring him school and in the hands of an advine Bud, in the hands of an advisor and ad the a nightmare. some other bankers over that Avengus farmer, was in Arizona— or elsewhere—out of reach of the law!

NOW GO ON WITH STORY Bell Nelson was even more dismayed at the prospect than was his sm. for upon him fell the necessity of raising the money. "Hell- of a nate," the old fellow grumbled, when a wet well puts a crimp in A little more good luck like this and we'll go broke."

· Re can't fford to let go, or to

"Of course not, after the stand wa'te taken. There's talk on the street about the bank, now, and-Id are a good deal to know where it come from." The junior Nelson had heard similar echoes, but he ne'd his tongue. "I never did like your way of doing business," the reaker resumed, fretfully, "We've perreached. You wanted to sell and \_this is the result."

in revenuing this accusation, for it had ever been Bell's way to pursue a grasping policy, therefore he

inon you wouldn't listen to any-

"I've never won an argument with von, so you have it your own way. Bit while you are raising money for

"Who is this Gray got against you?"

"Humph! I suppose that means tou fough; like hell. And now he's er, the amount of which caused him cetting even By the way, where of a large holding like that Arkan-

sas tract at a moment's notice. In th a disagreeable grin, whereupon order to evade suspicion, it was necessary to go about it slowly, tactoffice in a fine fury. fully, hence the financier moved ot long after this father and son with as much corcumspection as

quarreled again, for of a sudden a possible perfect avalanche of lawsuits was reased, the mysterious origin and Gray a day or so later. ruppose of which completely mystifed Old Belt. The Nelsons, like clerchody else. had unseccessfully dabbled in oil stock and drilling companies for sometime before the com started, also during its early rages, and most of these failures had been forgotten. They were naminum brought to mind, however, then Henry was served with a dozof or more citations, and when incurr charted the reluctant admison from the bank's attorney that i senume hability existed—a lia- It seems to be our lot invariably to rectations in which he and his wher had invested. This was and prodigies. You see, I was born

under a happy star; 'at my nativity Hear argued that he had invari- the front of heaven was full of id, signed those articles of associatifiery shapes,' as it were. Comforton with the words, in parentheses, able feeling. I assure von. Take 'No recond liability." and he was that incident at Newtown, not long Frautiely amazed to learn that this ago; doesn't that prove my contention?" recaution had been useless.

emplorers face to whiten.

I -dua't believe it." ered and so in practicable But



OFFLAR SUIT STYLE FOR THE SMALL BOY. The and serge, also pongee and cloth would be attractive for the style which appeals so much in he little ceaman." The blouse

th the lower edge drawn in in ised effect. The Pottern is cut in 4 sizes: 4 equires 2.3-5 yards of 40 inch ma-

The would be pleasing, or white with trimming of orange or

Pattern No ..... Size .....

ABE MARTIN

High rents, eight-cent bread, an'

th' steady migration o' girls from over the Jackson scandal! This was homes t' wage earnin' positions down town don't seem t' be affectin' was in Tulsa in conference with th' June weddin' business, as th' orders fer amilax, brick ice cream an was no telling to what extreme the littles o' th' valley are th' biggest ever known here. We'd looked fer a slump in weddin's on account o' so many pistol fatalities, high cost o' ice, serious an' growin'aversion t' rug shakin', female emancipation,

inquired, after he had somewhat an' other stumbing blocks t' con-"You-you mustn't shut down. nubial bliss, but we guess love laughs at suffrage, profiteers, an' housework jest th' same as it has allus kidded locksmiths. Vedge a keen eye, says that where th' wife [fergittin' t' put th' condensed milk sash with it." an' husband both work down town back in th' ice box, an' overlookin'

passed on, but he went blindly for do?" Nelson was on his feet now him mind was in black chaos. No and pacing his office with Jerky chance now for secrecy; he was in

He managed to kill the story in the local papers, but it appeared in the Dallas journals, which was even worse, and for the first time in his understanding, Henry seated him-ridicule. life he found himself an object of Nelson, senior, returned from

Tulsa bull-mad, and he came without the money he had expected to What went on in his office that morning after he sent for his son none of the bank's employees ever knew, but they could guess, for the rumblings of the old man's rage penetrated even the mahogany pan-CHAPTER XXIV

him-a remark more egotistical in Sally she almost fainted. the sound than in the meaning. Unusual in many ways he probably was, but, like most men, the disordinary. As, if nature were not it should be cause for divorce. forever aiming at a balance. In spite of the fact that he was

impulsive, headstrong, swift most things, this girl possessed the unique faculty of rendering him acutely self-conscious, and it an- stances. believe the entire differ. doesn't it? Now, my dear section of those defunct joint-stock Colonel, I'm not ashamed to conference of the entire differ. doesn't it? Now, my dear find how timorous he could be in makes me so comfortable at any expectations in which he and have that I am deeply supersition.

down and offsetting the first Avenger were three of Nelson's rigs. "Bob" studied the situation buefly, account man. then, with a dubious shake of her head, she announced:

"You mean these new holes may

any other way to work." "You have been lucky, haven't ishment I am now undergoing.

you?" She stared him with a de-tached, impersonal interest 'Everything is coming your way, ever down in the Range: district." 'Oh. I have my hare of troubles.

I lost a crooked hole, recentlyhad to skid the derrick and start that it wouldn't be quite manly to A small fortune sunk while the sufferable insult, but he calmed dropped into another hole—"
sole country was still chuckling himself with the thought that his "Somebody must have it over. Then a pair of chaintongs was give in to her when she begged me "Somebody must have it in for

you." When Gray nodded, 'Bob's' face lif up with surprise, "Really, Do you suspect someone in particular?"

"I know."
"You have always impressed 12 as a-a man of destiny. I think tion with the publishing firm as see fate has selected you as an instru- retary to the manager, but he has ment, with which to do big things, been very wonderful to her. He That's why I'm always a bit overaned by you,"

Overawed?" Gray "Why I feel the same with you, you knew how hitle I am, how little all signifies, except as a means to an end. If you only knew that it is that I want so much more than oil, or money, or---(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

SCOUTS MOBILIZED CINCINNATI.—Boy Scouts have heen mobilized in the movement for clean sidewalks thru flushing, advocated by health officials. They have volunteered to check up the merchants and property owners in the

# EAT AND

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

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A NEW WIFE TRYIN' T' PREPARE HER HUSBAND FER TH' WORST

Pusey has heard ninety-seven di- a divorce is hardly ever asked fer an eggplant in th' house until it is vorce cases durin' th' year endin' lander two or three years, or till one too late, have all led t' bitter ex-June first, an' ascribes th' unusual or th' other of them attemnts a' quit changes o' epithets that no love kin showin' t' silk hose, jazz, th' splen- workin'; that teachin' th' wife t' live down, au' black eyes that no did opportunities fer young wives t' drive is th' steppin' stone t' unhap- rouge kin bide. Wealth may not stay in th' procession by takin' re- piness; that a closed car only gives bring happiness, but ther must be numerative positions outside th' a husband four more windows t' wages enough t' do away with home, an' golf. "While rum used wash, an' that th' thilvin' tendency skimpin', fer no two hearts 'll ever t' cause nineteen out o' ever' twen- o' young couples t' wed first and heat as one if they had t' skimp ty divorces, economic difficulties an' hunt a home later ends disastrously Th' innocent lookin' little wrist golf are shatterin' our homes t'day." in fifty cases out o' fifty. 'Squire watch has played its part, too, in comments th' jedge. While it Swallow says that thirty-nine per much o' th' matrimonial wreckin. ham't fair t' jedge th' rest c' th' cent o' th' young folks he's hooked It's fer too liable t' get out o' fix country by Chicago, th' record in t'gether have split up over th' wife fer folks in ordinary circumstances that seethin' metropolis fer th' first droppin' th' electric iron. He says an' young wives should take better three months o' th' current year that owin' t' th' great struggle t' care o' them. "An' another thing stands a few divorces fer ever' sev- make both ends meet, that all th' th' young wife should know," t' eral marriages, 'Squire Marsh Swal- little aggravain' economies that further quote 'Squire Swallow "is low who has done th' bulk o' th' must be practiced in order t' pay th' that when a half cooked griddle marryin' in this community, an' rent have led directly t' th' divorce, cake comes on th' table, love goes who's naturally watch results with court. Leavin' th' cellar light on, out th' window, often takin' th'

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TO BEATRICE GRIMSHAW DEAR BEE:

of my men friends who is staying copies of the manuscricts of their with me for an hour or two while novels and stories. One or two of Sally has been persuaded to get some them also deliver their galley proofs needed exercise and air.

let me go to the country hospital? than they could themselves. Gray had once told Barbara Par- It really is the only sensible thing, Altho she does not tell me, ker that there was no one quite like in do, but when I suggested it to

her youth and good looks and health me, Bec- all for me, to such a log as I am? Why, if a Try and persuade her to let me were linked with vices of which he man becomes, this his own fault, ro to the county hospital. She could was ashamed struck him as extra- unable to take care of even himself, come to see me often and I know But here I am and she insists that |

it is up to her to take care of me

There was more than one well by sonally that it seems to me if I this time; Avenger Number Two knew how to do it without hurting and Three and Four were going her more than her how to be it without hurting her more then by hving, I would contrive to rid this world of one no-

Of course you know how this awful thing happened to me. It we "You are taking a big risk, Mr. all my own fault. I cannot help thinking, however, of the great number of my friends who have alcome dry? Of course, but I believe number of my friends who have alm crowding my luck. I don't know ways drunk more illicit booze than I and yet they have escaped the pun-

The worst part of it is that I am ruining Sally's life. She always objected to me drinking, but I though: she was narrow minded and Puri Itanical in her ideas. It seemed to me not to have one glass of liquor.

How a thing like that could go into a man's head while his heart still clamored that nothing in the world was worth anything beside her love. I cannot understand.

Sally had to give up her post-

also has a number of chent, who I am dictating this letter to one intrust her with typing the final tto her, knowing that she will prob-Bee, won't you persuade Sally to ably correct and edit them better

know she must be working from 12 to 15 hours a day and I am sure she What is the use of her sacrificing cannot keep it up. And it is all for

would be well taken care of-better than I deserve.

I am getting into very good condijust as it would be up to me to take tion with the exception of my eyes care of her under similar circum- and the doctor holds out great hopes for me about their improvement. Oh Bcc, if ever I get where I can

# Sunday

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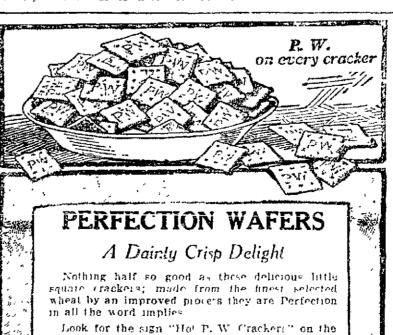
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Bee. He seldom comes when we call can do cutade of the office and she and yet most of us are not ready when he makes his demand upon

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Now Henry Nelson was warranted 'That's right; pass the buck. You "YOU ARE TAKING A BIG RISK, MR. GRAY." You've got to keep up the bluff until—until I get time to turn." "You going to bump off that land to somebody else?"

topic else. If we're in deep, you're giere to blame than I." "Nothing of the sort." Old Bell began a profane denial, but the cuager man broke in, irritably:

tre Avenger offsets, you'd better the Avenger officers, your spring to strides. "Well—it's worth something to purch holes as fast as ever he can." What's he

We didn't get along very well in

am I going to get this money?" "That up to you," said Henry, his father stamped into his own

" sh o enrage a saint.

The Criller he had sent up to Ar-Lasas in charge of his rig one day | "Of course, How should you know? tame into his office in great agita- There was a clumpy attempt to do on. The man's story caused his me bodily harm, to -- assassinate me. Funny, isn't it? So ill con il-

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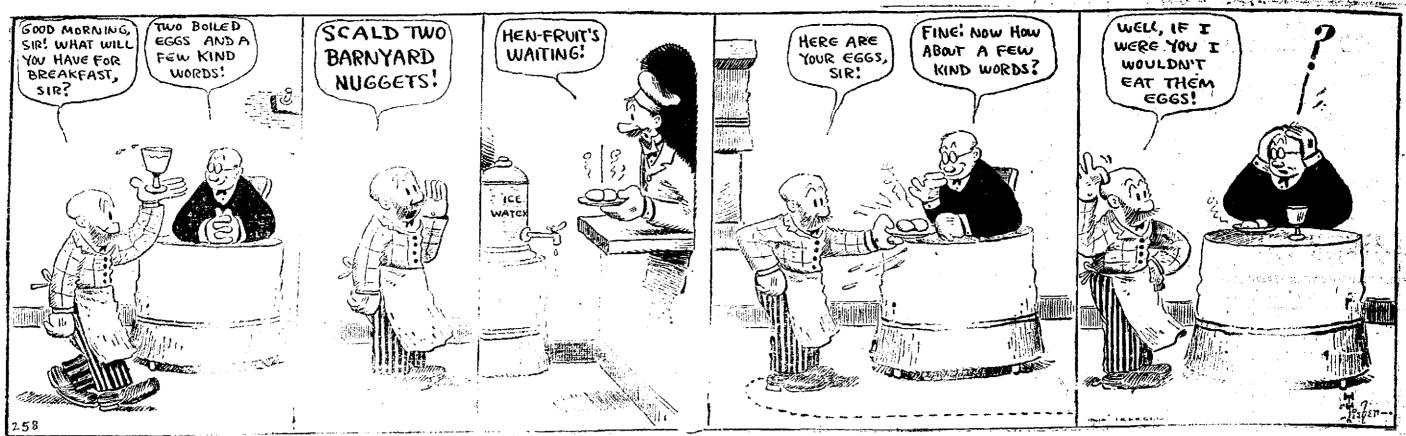
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"I'm glad I didn't locate it while they were looking," she says, "When I got back to the office I found I had the glove on all the time with the hand turned back and tucked up my sleeve."

Mrs. Ross Mullen, sympathizes town on the same street ear.

"She had to sit beside an extra fat man," says Mrs. Mullen. "There i w: ; only a little room for on the outer edge of the seat. But she got along all right until he sneezed, and then she suddenly found herself sitting down in the aisle."

ban limited at Detroit.

Two blocks after he got on he gallantly gave his seat to a woman. She thanked him when she got off at ach.

Jim Heffner became so interested from the demon of rheumatism. It is is the more economical, in watching a bend swinging thru: Main-st, that he forgot to hang outo his hat in the wind. It started up the street, and a young man chased

Jim's fear that someone would step on the hat was more than realized. Not only did the young man chasing the hat step on it, but to did another who stopped it.

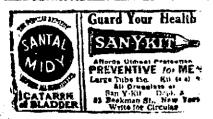
Frank Grate, third trick telegraph operator at the railroad station, no longer complains that nothing ever happens at Zaicski, Ohio. He was taking a message when a roll of newspapers thrown from an eastbound passenger train crashed thru the window where he sat. His first impression, he says, was that the whole train was coming thru the window into the depot.

Charles Stebbins of the Y. M. C. A. accepted a ride with a friend who hoasted that his new autemobile ran like a top. "He was right about the top," says Stebb" . "It skidded on an ley spot at a corner." and went around and around."

Frank Moke, W. Markets t saw a woman with a small boy trying to reach a corner in time to catch a car downtown. The small boy was in the lead, his mother being hold back by right shoes. "She seemed to have no chance," says Moke, "until she took off, her shoes and caught the car, holding her shoes with one hand and the small boy with the other hand."

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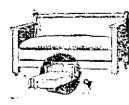
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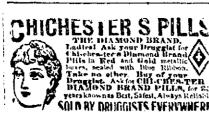


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